NRA CODE — Sebastian Robles' caricatures of outstanding figures in the Capital are a daily feature of The Post.

The Washington Post

Today—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler.
Tomorrow—Generally fair.
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 75.
Details on page 10.

NO. 21,227 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934 — Five Cents Washington & Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere

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Loyalists Pursue Austrian Rebels; Death Toll Is 700

Carinthia Alone Remains Hotbed of Nazi Sedition.

Hope Is Renewed By Monarchists

Murdered Chancellor's Rites in Vienna Are Uneventful.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Vienna, July 28 (AP).—Sporadic fighting continued in several outlying provinces of Austria today, notably Carinthia and Styria, but the day upon which Engelbert Dollfuss was buried also was the day the Austrian government could consider itself in control of the situation.

The terrific toll of four days of bitter fighting to wrest Austria from the Nazis was placed tonight, in estimates gathered from several sources, at a total of 700 lives for both sides.

As the slain chancellor was laid to rest after an impressive funeral service, rifles and machine guns—and in some cases artillery—in the hands of loyal troops were steadily suppressing the last of the Nazi rebels.

Three Shot at Graz.

A state of general nervousness both in government circles and among the populace continued, however, making possible such tragic events as shootings at Graz in which three persons were killed and a woman was wounded.

This shooting appeared to have resulted from nervousness on the part of the troops. They started firing after a guard had shot a boy on a bicycle who failed to halt upon command.

In and around Salzburg, where disturbances had continued through last night, order appeared to have been completely restored today.

With the exception of the Graz incident, Styria also was quiet on the whole.

Carinthia Still Hotbed.

Carinthia alone remains a hotbed of sedition. There the Nazis were being driven from their sniping positions.

Vienna was crowded with soldiers and auxiliary fighting forces of every kind, but aside from keeping order during the funeral exercises their services were not needed.

Monarchists revealed that they have been in almost continual conferences ever since Chancellor Dollfuss was killed by Nazi putschists Wednesday.

Baron Von Wiesel, represenative of former Empress Zita, declared the Hapsburg party now believes the populace as a whole is convinced that restoration of a monarchy is the only hope of the nation.

Border Situation Unusual.

An unusual situation developed in the civil war near Lavamund on the Yugoslavian border.

The Nazis fled into the wooded heights at the end of Davants Valley, almost face to face with the Yugoslavian border guards.

The Austrian federal troops and Heimwehr (home guard), anxious to

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Miss Dressler Loses in Fight Against Death

MARIE DRESSLER.

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 28 (AP). Marie Dressler, veteran actress of the stage and screen, died today. She was 62 years old. She succumbed to a long affliction with cancer, heart trouble and uremia.

Death came at 3:25 p. m. to the self-styled "ugly duckling" who became a swan of laughter during a career replete with both hardship and glory. Under care of two physicians and several nurses, she died at the C. K. G. Billings estate, to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Torn by Grief, Austria Buries Its Chancellor

60,000 Line Procession's Route as Notables Pay Dollfuss Homage.

Vienna, July 28 (AP).—Unhappy Austria buried its little chancellor today.

The serene summer evening cast a soft glow over the cemetery as the bronze casket containing the body of the slain Engelbert Dollfuss sank into a simple temporary grave near historic Schoenbrunn Park and Palace.

But bitter grief tore at the hearts of the little crowd of mourners—grief not only for Dollfuss but for Austria, which was bleeding in armed civil strife for the second time in five months.

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and Emil Fey, who went through the bloody week of fighting last February, said farewell to their comrade at the graveside, their brows furrowed and drawn with the cares of a new period of revolt which this time had cost his life and still threatened theirs.

Prince von Starhemberg, who is acting chancellor, in a eulogy earlier in the day had called upon his dead leader "to be our mediator before the throne of God, the all highest."

"It is the unfortunate destiny of our generation to be again and again standing by open graves," exclaimed Theodore Cardinal Innitzer.

Many of those at the graveside recalled that it had fallen to him to conduct ceremonies at the mass burial of 50 men who died fighting for Dollfuss in the February civil war.

One blank-veiled figure lingered long beside the grave, weeping inconsolably—Alwina Dollfuss, mother of the fighting chancellor's two little children, his housewifely companion in the days of industrious obscurity, and now his widow and the fellow-victim of thousands of Austrian wives, mothers and sisters

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Berlin to Pay Paris on Loan

Uses Dawes and Young Interest to Win Trade Treaty Approval.

Berlin, July 28 (AP).—Germany digressed still farther today from her previously asserted inability to make transfers on the Dawes and Young loans by announcing payment to France of coupons on these loans falling due October 15 and December 1, 1934.

This provision, which already has been vouchsafed to England, is given only indirect mention in the announcement of a new Franco-German commercial agreement which was a result of lengthy negotiations here.

The new agreement, it was announced, safeguards Germany's trade surplus with France. It will supplant a treaty which was canceled by France May 31, only to be extended several times to facilitate loans negotiations.

The third Reich thus is credited with having preserved her economic relations with one of her best customers France buys annually about $90,000,000 more goods from Germany than she sells to her.

The new agreement provides for a "two-sided general clearing agreement," the details of which have not yet been announced. The payments of the Dawes and Young Loan coupons are to be handled through this clearing arrangement.

Foreign economic circles here see in the arrangement further evidence toward the theory that Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in declaring the original moratorium on the Dawes and Young loans, had in mind the use of the moratorium as a lever toward forcing new trade agreements with the countries concerned.

Troops Rule Kohler After Riot Kills 2

6 Guard Companies Join Cavalrymen; Replace Village Marshals.

'Model Town' Not Under Martial Law; Pickets Continue Watch.

Kohler, Wis., July 28 (AP).—Six new companies of National Guardsmen poured tonight into this village, famed nationally for years as a model industrial community, to prevent recurrence of bloody strike rioting that dealt death to two and wounds to 39 others.

Three hundred and fifty infantrymen from Camp Williams joined the 250 Milwaukee cavalrymen sent earlier in the day to take over police duties. The soldiers replaced 200 special village marshals who last night turned shotguns and rifles on strikers and sympathizers attempting to damage the plant of the Kohler Co., plumbing equipment makers.

But martial law was not in effect, Col. J. C. P. Handley, commanding the 600 guardsmen, said.

"The establishment of martial law requires the acquisition of the entire civil government of the community. Here we have taken over only police powers in the village to preserve life and property," he asserted.

Pickets March Before Plant.

Tonight pickets circled slowly before the plant entrances. One leader carried the National colors. Guardsmen made no move to disperse them.

Violence alone, authorities said, would bring action.

A delegation of labor leaders investigated the riot fatalities and indicated that if their findings warrant, an inquiry by District Attorney Charles A. Copp will be demanded.

"They (the two deaths) were nothing less than murder," declared Henry Ohl, jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. He was accompanied by Joseph A. Padway, the federation's counsel, and other chieftains.

"Mob," was the description of the rioters by Walter J. Kohler, president of the company and former Governor of Wisconsin, in a statement.

"What happened last night is an example of what Communistic affiliations are doing in this country. The blame for the actions of the mob is upon the leaders and other outside agitators who provoked them to violence," his statement added.

Cites Benson Speech.

"A few days ago in a public speech across the street from our plant, Al Benson, former Socialist sheriff of Milwaukee County, encouraged the strikers to seize the plant and operate it themselves."

"The union places the responsibility for the death of Lee Wakefield, one of last night's victims, squarely upon the shoulders of Walter R. Kohler," said David Rabino-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Robbery Suspect Is Returned Here

Jersey Man Wanted for Rout Holdup Quiz.

Suspected of at least a dozen robberies here, William Kent Morris, 59, alias Morris Hess, of Mays Landing, N. J., arested on July 4 in Ventnor, N. J., was returned here yesterday by Detective Sergts. T. J. Sullivan and Carlton Talley for investigation.

Morris is suspected in connection with the holdup and robbery about four months ago of Mrs. Mabel D Rout in her home at 2911 Cathedral avenue northwest, in which about $500 in cash and jewelry was taken. The man who robbed Mrs. Rout is said to have struck her and threatened to bite off her finger unless she removed a ring.

Morris also is suspected in the theft of about $500 in cash and other valuables from the home of Mrs. Alfred Thom, of 1812 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

Harriman's Eagle Again Ordered Off

Johnson Decrees Forfeit if Firm Has Failed in Compliance.

Coal Price RuleRelaxed; Call for Records in Emergency Cases.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson yesterday ordered revocation of the Harriman Hosiery Company's Blue Eagle for the second time, in the event the firm had not agreed to collective bargaining with its employes.

Vacationing in the famous prerepeal resort city of Agua Caliente, Mexico, the Administrator, in a message to his aides here, broke his long silence as to his attitude over the restoration of the Blue Eagle to the Tennessee mill.

"Take their Blue Eagle back," Gen. Johnson telegraphed to Col. G. A. Lynch, his administrative aide, qualifying the order on the condition that mill officials had not complied with his instructions of "taking 50 strikers back immediately and agreeing to collective bargaining."

The telegram came two days after the National Labor Advisory Board, of which Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, are members, had protested directly to Gen. Johnson that the mill had not complied with the Administration's instructions.

Will Act Immediately.

NRA officials here last night said steps would be taken immediately to carry out the Administrator's order.

Meantime, beating a retreat from arbitrary fixing of prices in the retail coal trade, the recovery administration found it necessary to further modify Gen. Johnson's industrial self-government policies.

Minimum retail coal prices in the future must meet with NRA approval, it was announced.

At the same time, Administration members of divisional code authorities were ordered to submit complete records in cases where emergencies have been declared or where applications for the fixing of "lowest reasonable cost" are pending.

Returns East Today.

Recovery administration officials here did not make Gen. Johnson's telegram public, merely stating that the Administrator had decided to make a speech at Chicago on Thursday and that he probably would leave for the East from the Mexican resort today.

However, the Associated Press obtained a copy of the telegram at San Diego, Calif. It read as follows:

"The following are my definite orders:

"1 When I left Washington I instructed that the Harriman Hosiery Co. should take 50 strikers back immediately and agree to collective bargaining as a condition to restoration of their Blue Eagle. If they have not so agreed, take their Blue Eagle back.

"2. If Greif, of Baltimore (Greif Clothing Co.) does not comply with our instructions, take their Eagle and I will tell the public why.

"3. Ask strikers at stock yards Chi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Shouse-Groner Wedding Held

Democratic Chief's Former Wife Becomes Bride of District Justice.

Mrs. Edwards Shouse, former wife of Jouett Shouse, who was executive chairman of the Democratic National committee during the Smith-Raskob regime, was married yesterday to Justice Duncan Laurence Groner of the District Court of Appeals in a private ceremony at her home, 2435 California street.

Only immediate members of the family were present. They included the bride's daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Marion Shouse; and the sons and daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, Duncan Groner and Mr. and Mrs. John Groner, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Albert Evans, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Shouse, long prominent in Washington society, was granted a divorce from her former husband in November, 1932. Shortly thereafter Mr. Shouse married Mrs. Katherine Filene Dodd, divorced wife of Alvin Dodd, of Boston. A settlement of $140,000 was made on Shouse's first wife, whose attorneys later sued for $15,000 in fees.

Justice Groner and his bride will sail for Europe on August 8, and remain there for the rest of the summer.

Flames Sweep Resort.

Cape Vincent, N. Y., July 28 (AP). The Barracks Club, an exclusive private resort on the shore of Lake Ontario, 7 miles west of here, was being swept by flames late this afternoon. The fire was reported to have been carried to the building by high winds fanning a grass fire.

The Post Starts Public Fund To Buy Smokes for Jobless

"Got a cigarette, buddy?"

In war days, Americans contributed liberally to "smoke funds" to provide tobacco for soldiers in France. Today in Washington alone, thousands of men on the relief rolls, men worn with worry and harassed by hopelessness, are as much in need of a "smoke" and the strengthened morale it may provide, as the boys in the trenches 16 years ago.

To meet their need, The Washington Post will sponsor a Capital Relief Smoke Fund, to be supported by public contributions.

A published statement made by Commissioner George E. Allen, when he returned last Wednesday from a week spent disguised as one of the army of the unemployed, inspired the campaign.

"One thing I found among job hunters," Commissioner Allen said, "was the effect of a cigarette on their morale. The first request we shall make for funds for the Rehabilitation Corporation will be for a cigarette-making plant."

When The Post conceived the idea of a smoke fund, Commissioner Allen was asked whether he indorsed the idea. His answer was his personal check for $25, the first contribution.

Miss M. Alice Hill, director of emergency relief, also gave her hearty approval.

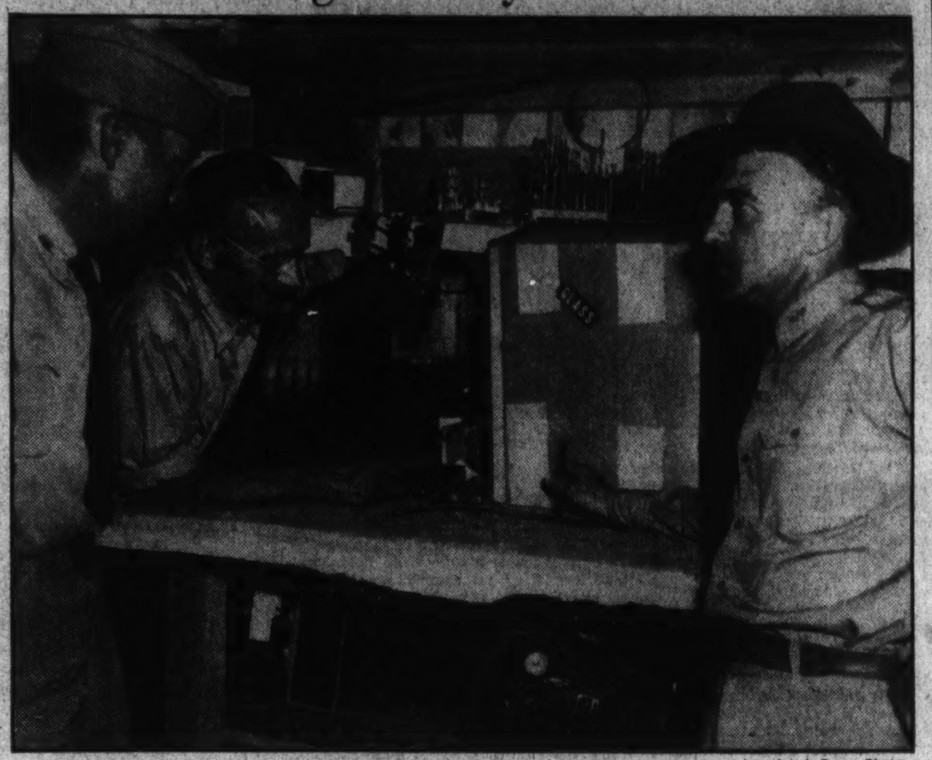
"This is an awfully nice, generous and understanding gesture," she said. Welfare allowances, she pointed out, are distributed on a budget basis, and no provision is made for extras. "Of course, cigarettes are classed as luxuries, but to many persons who use them they are almost necessities," she said.

Transients—and from 800 to 1,200 are aided each day at relief headquarters—form another group in dire need of the stimulus of tobacco. They are not panhandlers or bums. They are Americans, tem-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Parachutes Save Balloonists As Stratosphere Bag Bursts After 60,000-Foot Ascent

Trio Who Fought Vainly for Altitude Mark



Associated Press Photo.

Here are the three stratosphere fliers as they appeared while planning yesterday's climb into the upper reaches. Left to right, Co-pilot Capt. Orville Anderson, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, scientific observer and pilot, and Maj. William E. Kepner.

Ton of Instruments and Equipment Land in Nebraska Field.

Kepner Last Man To Leap for Life

Scientific Object Lost, but Flight Is Epic for Year in Air.

By Robert F. Whitney.

With the largest gas bag ever built disintegrating above them and their lives at stake, three gallant Army balloonists yesterday "abandoned ship" only when the bag finally gave way and they were dropping like a plummet to the earth.

Down through 55,000 feet of air, from the purple stratosphere to within less than a mile of sun-baked Nebraska, they had brought the crippled and almost unmanageable balloon before they had to "bail out" in parachutes.

The landing ended the long-heralded flight into the stratosphere, which started from Rapid City, S. Dak., at 7:45 (E. S. T.) yesterday. The maximum height reached by the balloon was believed to have been about 60,000 feet.

The leaps were none too soon. Capt. Orville Anderson went first at 5,000 feet. The next man out was Capt. Albert Stevens. The earth was only 3,000 feet away when he finally struggled free of the falling gondola. Last to leave was Maj. William E. Kepner, the commander, who clambered out at 500 feet.

Land On Nebraska Farm.

Parachutes brought all of the men safe to earth, on the farm of John Pobinson, near Loomis in south central Nebraska. But the gondola, loaded with scientific instruments which had been recording the secrets of the stratosphere, was smased and the objective of the flight probably lost.

A little group clustering around a loudspeaker at the National Geographic Society here listened all through the day to the balloonists' account of their ascent into the heavens. It was there about 3:15 p. m. that Kepner's voince announced:

"I am in trouble here. The balloon is ripped in several places. It is difficult to manage. We have got to come down."

Then throughout the afternoon Kepner's or Stevens' voice told of the progress of the bag downward, asked for ground wind conditions and again and again described the condition of the bag.

At 5:28 p. m. Capt. Stevens announced that Maj. Kepner wished to speak with Brig. Gen. Oscar D. Westover, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps.

A two-way radio connection was made and the pair conversed, Kepner saying: "We are at 11,000 feet, the port holes are open. The bag is badly torn up. There are three holes 60 feet long. We will try to land the balloon."

Crashes at 6,000 Feet.

This was the last word from the balloon. It was only 6,000 feet below that everything gave way and the officers had to bail out. First news of their safety came through a report of the Bell Telephone Co. that a landing had been made near Holdrege, Nebr.

The eventual crash of the balloon will probably mean loss of the scientific instruments which had been recording stratosphere data during the flight. The fiers made no altitude record because the bag ripped while they were at about

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Setback Is Seen For New Deal in Ohio Election

Senate Campaign Waged by Donahey Pulls Roosevelt Foes.

By Elliott Thurston.

Cleveland, July 28.—Vic Donahey, as the name of Alvin Victor Donahey reads on the Ohio ballot, looks like the winner in this year's Senatorial race in the State that used to breed Presidents.

But as former Gov. James M. Cox said in a recent statement, Donahey is not "in sympathy with the program of President Roosevelt." Hence his triumph, like the probable election of Peter Gerry in Rhode Island and David I. Walsh in Massachusetts, will be no occasion for tossing New Deal hats in the air.

Three times Governor—he survived even the Harding landslide in 1920—"Honest Vic," as he is known to the veterans, is talking about the "Square Deal" rather than the New Deal. He is, or has been, a great vote getter. However, his caliber and range may be deduced from the following typical sample of his most recent oratory.

"What the country needs," he told an Ohio audience, "is some old-fashioned horse-sense and common honesty in Government as well as in the home."

As in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, the New Deal appears to have fumbled badly in trying to arrange political matters. The Democrats generally recognize that this is the year, if ever, to beat ven-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Militia Called Out To Protect Laffoon

Woman Demands Money of Kentucky Governor.

Frankfort, Ky., July 28 (AP).—For the second time this year National Guardsmen were on duty at the capitol and executive mansion today, following receipts of threats against the life of Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

The soldiers, about 10 in number, were placed on duty late last night by Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, acting head of the State militia, and he said today they will remain on duty as long as necessary. They are armed with pistols and automatic rifles.

Receipt of a telegram by a Louisville woman, demanding money from the Governor, was the immediate cause of Gen. Carter's ordering out the guard.

Last May troops were kept on duty guarding the Governor for several weeks after a number of threats.

Gotham Police Organize 1,200 Picked Marksmen

New York, July 28 (AP).—Organization of an emergency rifle regiment of 1,200 picked marksmen to "increase the efficiency of police to meet emergencies" was ordered today by Commissioner John F. O'Ryan.

The move followed by less than 24 hours threats of a strike on Public Works Administration contracts in Manhattan.

Glass Scores Federal Aid As Wasteful

Young Democrats Warned of Tax Reckoning in Lynchburg Speech.

Lynchburg, Va., July 28 (AP).—The principle of Federal aid was roundly flayed today by Senator Carter Glass in an address to the third annual convention of the Young Democrats Clubs of Virginia at the city armory here.

Senator Glass repeatedly warned the large audience that Federal aid is not what the term implies and that "pay day is coming." When it does, he declared, those who are not now disturbed about the matter will begin to feel the pinch of additional taxes.

"Where does the Federal Government get any money to give away to anybody?" asked the Senator. "Does it pluck money off trees; does it start printing presses?" He then recalled the plight of France and Germany when they inflated their currencies, and he excoriated "currency fanatics" in Congress who, he said, are trying to tamper with the currency and start the presses. President Roosevelt is opposed to this step, he said, but accepted the power to act to prevent the passage of legislation that would have made it mandatory.

The Young Democrats concluded their convention with the adoption of resolutions and election of officers. The resolutions indorsed the work and praised President Roosevelt, Senator Glass, Senator Byrd, Gov. Peery and nine House members from Virginia.

John Galleher, of Leesburg, was reelected president of the State organization. Other officers are Francis B. Waters, of Norfolk; Mrs. George T. McDaniel, of Lynchburg; Fred B. Greer, of Wise, and Lester D. Arnold, of Winchester, vice presidents; C. Pembroke Pettit, of Fairfax, secretary, and Frank Parker, of Waynesboro, college secretary. The term of O. Frank Osburn, of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Roosevelt Bids For U. S. Peace; Leaves Hawaii

Defense Force Purpose Stressed in Farewell Talk to Islanders.

Honolulu, July 28 (AP).—With a brief address in which he emphasized America's defense forces "must ever be considered an instrument of continuing peace," President Roosevelt said good-by to Hawaii today and sailed aboard the cruiser Houston for Portland, Oreg.

The President spent nearly five days in the Territory. He fished for swordfish, without catching any, visited Hawaii's tame volcano at Kilauea, Island of Hawaii; came to this island of Oahu and inspected the largest army post in the United States, Schofield Barracks; inspected the Navy's midpacific base at Pearl Harbor and today said "Aloha!" and expressed the wish that he might come again to the islands.

"I leave you with reluctance," he said to a throng which stood below the balcony outside the Governor's office in Iolani Palace, the Capitol building, to hear him speak. "The friendly spirit and the generous reception given me everywhere by the people of the islands made me greatly wish my visit could be prolonged."

First Chief Executive of the American Government ever to visit this island, President Roosevelt praised the people of Hawaii for their industry and their patriotism, and praised the Army and Navy here for their "efficiency and fine spirit."

"They constitute an integral part of our National defense—and I stress that word defense," he asserted. "These forces must ever be considered an instrument of continuing peace, for our Nation's policy seeks peace and does not look to imperialistic aims."

The President avoided in his four-minute speech all controversial matters, such as the question

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Respirator Changes to Prison As Paralysis Victim Lingers

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 28 (AP).—The metal, coffin-like cabinet that saved his life six weeks ago has become a prison, almost a torture chamber, to 23-year-old Charles Lux, San Jose victim of infantile paralysis.

Only death can free him now, the doctors say, and death, by iron-clad rule of medical ethics, must be put off to the last possible minute, no matter at what cost of human suffering.

Charles' mother, Mrs. Emma Lux, uttered a prayer of thanksgiving the night he was clapped into the cabinet. His lungs were paralyzed, his chest a helpless bellows. That whirring machine which made the air flow into his numbed lungs, and out, and in again, seemed a marvelous invention.

The doctors told her that most of the poliomyelitis cases in the recent epidemic had been of mild form, and that paralysis in such cases lasts only until the attack of the disease has passed, or but a short while afterward.

The respirator was built for just such use—to "breathe" for the patient until his own lungs could be restored to normal functioning.

Not many days passed, however, before the doctors knew that in Charles' case paralysis would be permanent, or at least very prolonged.

"It seems inhuman to keep the respirator going, after it is known to be futile," said Dr. Peter Cohen, isolation ward house physician at San Francisco Hospital. "It grows to be almost a form of torture in time. Yet you cannot take him out and let him strangle."

Twice daily Charles is whisked out of the machine, and while attendants administer artificial respiration by hand he is massaged and his clothing changed, all in about three minutes. He dreads those minutes, for the feeling of suffocation is very strong.

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Chutes Save 3 As Aerial Giant Falls to Earth

Maj. Kepner Is the Last to "Bail Out" After Balloon Bursts.

Continued from Page 1.

60,000 feet and still upward bound.

Soon after the landing, Kepner reached a farmhouse and from there briefly described the flight over both networks of the National Broadcasting Co. He said:

"About 1:30 p. m. (M. S. T.), we looked through the top window of the gondola and saw a hole 50 feet long in the underside of the bag. We waited, wondering what was going to happen.

"We must have been helped by a lot of horseshoes, angels and the prayers of our mothers, I guess, because the bag seemed to be holding together. We started down and at 20,000 feet opene dthe portholes.

"We thought we could land the balloon and were taking a long chance to bring the records down. At 5,000 feet the parachuting effect o fthe descent suddenly split the bag open and we began falling free.

Gondola Falls Free.

"It was a most unfortunate end to a great expedition. We stayed until the gondola was falling free. Stevens had trouble climbing out. I followed and just had time enough."

As Kepner's little talk finished, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the National Geographic, declared that he was "proud of the splendid courage and skill" of the three fliers.

"Months of painstaking study was engaged in," he said, "and seasoned expert advice was sought and applied by the officers manning the huge balloon and by the joint sponsors, the National Geographic Society and the Army Air Corps.

"Every test and knowledge known to aerial experts was applied to the construction of the balloon, the gondola and the rigging and exactly the proper weather for the flight was patiently waited.

"The first and last consideration was the maximum safety of the gallant men who sought to contribute to scientific knowledge. That the unforeseen happened was beyond the power of men to guard against. Thank God, Maj. Kepner, Capt. Stevens and Capt. Anderson are safe."

Fight Momentary Disaster.

All the way down Kepner and his aids worked feverishly to avert disaster. They knew they would loose their lives if they had to bail out before they got down to 30,000 feet, because the cold rarefied stratosphere would snuff out their lives.

Fighting every foot downward, with their eyes on the increasing rips appearing in the bottom of the gas bag, they finally were at 20,000 feet and able to open the portholes of the gondola.

Throughout the descent, the occasional radio communications with the trio indicated that they were entirely calm and collected, and, although realizing their danger, somewhat belittled it.

The great balloon rose very slowly after its early morning takeoff at Rapid City. It was very sluggish at first, and at 12:15 p. m., E. S. T., had reached only 17,000 feet.

Then it began to jump upward through the blue, and at 1:05 p. m. was at the 40,000-foot level. There the fliers leveled it off in order to check their instruments. At 1:50 they started up again toward a goal of a new record, 77,000 feet.

Then at 3:25 Kepner announced over the ether that they had reached about 57,000 feet. It was only a few minutes later that the crew looked aloft through the top of the gondola and saw the long rip in the bag.

Kepner Talks With Wife.

Early in the afternoon, Maj. Kepner conversed by radio telephone with his wife, who was at Rapid City to watch the take-off. She told him that she had her lunch brought in so she could be by the radio to hear the flight news. "That's pretty soft" the major said.

Neither of the two mobile ground units were near the balloon's landing place. The nearest one, which had started from Des Moines, Iowa, was at Omaha, Nebr., when the bag came to earth.

At the take-off from Rapid City, more than 30,000 persons were spectators. Maj. Kepner was perched in the rigging above the gondola and gave the signal for the ground crew to release the big bag.

Almost straight up in the natural bowl used for the take-off the balloon rose. At the 500-foot level, Maj. Kepner cast off some ballast and the bag leaped up again and began a slow drift eastward.

The main objective of the great flight attempt was scientific discovery. There was a ton of instruments carried aloft by the balloonists to make studies of cosmic rays and atmospheric pressure.

They sought to learn wind directions at various levels, to measure solar radiation and to make further records of the intensity, power and direction of the cosmic rays.

Also they sought to make a new world's altitude record, to surpass the unofficial record of 62,352 feet made in Russia in September of 1933, and the official record of Lieut. Comdr. T. G. Settle, 61,237 feet, made last November.

Connally Leads In Texas Race

Dallas, Tex., July 28 (AP).—James V. Allred, State's attorney general, assumed the lead for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination tonight in early tabulations of the vote from the State-wide primary election.

Allred's closest opponent was C. C. MacDonald, sponsored by Gov. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached former governor. Mrs. Ferguson is retiring from the office. The Democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to election, but the two high men in today's voting face a run-off August 25, if neither attained a majority today.

Six men were seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

Listen to Struggle in Stratosphere

Post Staff Photo.

While the stratosphere fliers yesterday were struggling with their damaged balloon high over the Middle West, these officials of the National Geographical Society were in constant radio communication with them. Left to right in the picture are Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chairman of the research committee; Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president, and George W. Hutchison, secretary of the society.

Miss Dressler Dies After Long Battle

Continued from Page 1.

which she went from Hollywood three months ago because of a physical breakdown. Hope for her recovery was abandoned three weeks ago, despite a store of vitality that surprised her physicians.

Miss Dressler learned two years ago she had an incurable ailment, but took a course of treatment that enabled her to make two more pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, by working only a few hours daily. Finally, however, she was forced to seek a long rest.

Physicians' Report.

The following report was made by her physicians, Drs. Franklin D. Nuzum and H. S. Schwalenberg:

"Miss Dressler passed away at 3:25 p. m. today. Immediate cause of death was uremia. This was complicated by congestive heart failure and by cancer."

Only a few were present when the end came. Besides the two doctors and the nurses were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breed Walker, owners of the estate where the actress spent her last days, and her faithful servants for 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox.

Soon after Miss Dressler's life was despaired of, her condition became so critical that Dr. Nuzum expressed belief she would not live through the night. She rallied, however, and though her death was expected momentarily for days thereafter, it finally became apparent she might live several weeks. Most of the time she was in a coma, unable to converse with friends.

Marie Dressler was Hollywood's "grand old trouper," although the stage also claimed her for its own. The veteran actress had been everything in the show world, from chorus girl to screen star.

Although success came to her late in life and after years of bitter struggle, Miss Dressler made no complaint of a long period of unemployment before she became a film sensation by portraying Marthy in "Anna Christie."

Miss Dressler was born in Cobourg, Ontario, November 9, 1871. Her father was Alexander Koerber, an officer in the Crimean War. Anne Henderson Koerberg, her mother, was a musician.

The actress' first public appearance was as Cupid on a pedestal at the age of 5 in a church theatrical performance.

Laughs Angered Her.

When she was 14, she appeared in the amateur theatrical show at Lindsay, Ontario, and was laughed joined a roving light opera troupe. at. The laughs angered her and she Her first job paid $8 weekly.

Named Leila at birth, she adopted the name of an aunt, Marie Dressler, when she went on the stage.

Success followed the footsteps of the ambitious young actress. With the George Baker Opera Company, she played queen in "Bohemian Girl," the foolish wife in "Frau Diabolo" and Barbara in "Black Robinson Crusoe." She supported Lillian Russel in "Lady Nicotine."

Miss Dressler made an outstanding hit for four years as Flo Honeydew in "Lady Slavey." As one of her Joe Weber shows, she played in "Higgledy-Piggledy." She did a Romeo and Juliet burlesque with Sam Bernard and played in an all-star version of "The Rivals."

Friend of Mrs. Fish.

It was during these successful days that she bridged the formerly uncrossable chasm between the social "four hundred" and the theatrical world. She became acquainted with Mrs. Stuvyesant Fish, leader in New York society, while appearing as an entertainer at her home, and the acquaintanceship developed into a lasting friendship.

Not only social leaders were among her friends. She was a friend of most of the famous men and women in politics, finance and the arts over the world. She knew all the Presidents since Cleveland.

Miss Dressler, however, never forgot the friends of her early struggle, the old troupers with whom she wandered from one cheap boarding house to another. The actress carried on a large amount of philanthropic work, the great part of which was unknown to the public.

Goes Back to Stage.

She made her first motion picture in 1914, a Mack Sennett production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance." In the company with her were two young and then unknown players, Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand, who skyrocketed to fame because of their success in that film.

The stage, however, was Miss Dressler's first love and she returned to it. Then came the World War, during which the actress toured the country selling Liberty bonds.

The postwar period found her in desperate circumstances. She was no longer a young woman. She belonged to a past era. Managers were looking for new faces Vainly she tried to find a job.

For nine years Miss Dressler did not work. Her savings practically vanished. Then it was that the films and California seemed to offer her hope.

Married to Invalid.

With the aid of her friend, Frances Marion, screen writer, she landed the part of Marthy in "Anna Christie." Success was hers.

A long term contract followed and she appeared in such hits as "Min and Bill," "Reducing," "Caught Short," 'Tugboat Annie" and "The Late Christopher Bean."

On her birthday in 1933 Miss Dressler was honored at a mammoth birthday party. The same year saw her winning the award for the year's best feminine screen performance.

She married George Hoppert in about 1900, but soon after he became an invalid, and old troupers recall that he sat in a wheelchair between the wings and watched her, and died soon after. She spoke little in later years of this romance.

Strike Leaders Charge Unfair Truck Permits

Issuance to Minneapolis Firms Is Called Sabotage.

Minneapolis, July 28 (AP).—Strike leaders today viewed as "sabotage" to their cause issuance of permits by the National Guard for truck movements as they demanded Gov. Floyd B. Olson allow them to resume "efficient" picketing and to withdraw all troops immediately.

The impasse between drivers and employers remained unchanged.

In a letter to the chief executive the strike committee demanded: Authority to meet at strike headquarters without molestation; permission to picket peacefully "which shall include the stopping of trucks suspected to be chiseling," withdrawal of troops from streets and leave picketing in the hands of strikers only, and "pending completion of arrangements for efficient picketing, the Governor shall stop all truck transportation for 48 hours."

Aid to Firms Involved Charged.

Under military rule, strike leaders claimed, truck movement has increased "hour by hour" and permits were issued to firms directly involved in the walkout. One such firm, the letter said, then notified employes they must return to work immediately or forfeit their rights.

Meanwhile, the pinch of military rule was felt more and more by business and industrial concerns. Truck operation was confined to necessities, the Governor said, because it would be impossible to completely protect the 15,000 vehicles in the city.

No restriction was placed on free speech or freedom of the press, he added, explaining "this protection extends to the Tory Chicago Tribune and the radical militant alike. Criticism is invited, but no defamation of the State or Guard will be permitted."

Hotels reported a shortage of supplies was imminent.

Door-to-Door Sales.

Hospitals received their supplies under permits from the military. Wholesale concerns reported full warehouses, but were unable to move their stocks. Many farmers, unhampered by regulations, sold produce direct to retail stores on a door-to-door basis.

Freight depots were filling with freight and in many instances consignees, unable to unload and transport goods, were compelled to pay mounting storage and demurrage charges.

Armed guards patrolled the streets downtown in automobiles. Several strikers and picketing trucks were taken into custody by the Guard, reprimanded and released.

Five hundred of the 4,000 National Guard force was demobilized, leaving the original force of 1,500 men in the city and 2,000 in reserve at the fair grounds, just outside the city limits.

20,000 Seek Covers Of Yellowstone Stamp

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 28 (AP).—The Yellowstone Postoffice was swamped today with 20,000 requests for first-day covers of the new 5-cent Yellowstone stamp. Postmaster Farley will make the first sale here Monday.

Troops Ruling Kohler After Riot Kills Two

6 Guard Companies Join Cavalrymen; Replae Village Marshals.

Continued from Page 1.

vitz, counsel for the American Federation of Labor Union, adding Kohler refused to bargain with the union and "because of this stubbornness the men were forced to strike to call the public's and the Government's attention to this violation of the NRA."

With the cavalrymen's arrival, barricades which closed every road leading into the village were removed. Barriers at both ends of High street, scene of the fighting, were taken down.

Shortly before 9 p. m. yesterday a stone shot out from the crowd of 1,200 surging in the street. More followed. For two blocks windows were shattered. To the main office building went the saboteurs. Suddenly a gas bomb burst in their midst. More came. Women and children screamed and were trampled. Mad flight followed.

Children Caught in Melee.

Children were separated from their mothers, blinded and sickened by tear gas. Some collapsed.

A group of the more belligerent demonstrators reformed their lines and turned on the deputies. Gassed again, they refused to backstep. Shotguns roared, rifles and pistols cracked. Rocks whizzed into the deputies' ranks. Clubs thumped down.

Lee Wakefield, 25, of Sheboygan, fell mortally wounded, shotgun slugs in his chest. Henry Engelman, of Sheboygan, who was 27 years old yesterday and was to have celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary today, also went down, a bullet in a vital spot. Both died a short time later.

Alex Weinert, 42, was taken to a hospital with wounds in his left lung, arm and thigh. Physicians said his recovery was doubtful.

Four women suffered gunshot wounds, as did three youths.

Roosevelt Bids For U. S. Peace; Leaves Hawaii

Defense Force Purpose Stressed in Farewell to Islanders.

Continued from Page 1.

of granting statehood to the Territory, merely saying:

"The problems you are solving here are the problems of the whole Nation, and your Administration in Washington will not forget that you are, in very truth, an integral part of the Nation."

Looking into the vast crowd of whites, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians and Filipinos, Mr. Roosevelt addressed the gathering as "my friends and fellow Americans," and commented:

"In a fine old prayer for our country, I found these words: 'Fashioned into one happy people those brought hither out of many kindred and tongues.' That prayer is being answered in Hawaii. You have a fine historic tradition in the ancient peoples of the Islands, and I am glad that this tradition is so well maintained. You have built on it, built on it wisely, and today men and women and children from many lands are united in loyalty to and understanding of the high purposes of America.

Living Standards High.

The President made particular mention of evidences he had witnessed of the high standards of living maintained in the Territory.

"There are indeed many parts of the mainland of the United States where economic and educational levels do not come up to those which I find here," he said. "And may I compliment you also on the excellent appearance of neatness and of cleanliness in the homes which I have seen in all parts of the Islands? They deserve emulation in every part of the Nation."

At another point he said:

"I have seen with my own eyes that you are doing much to improve the standards of living of the average of your citizens. And I know you will put forth every effort to make further progress."

In conclusion, Mr. Roosevelt smiled and said:

"So, my friends, I leave you in gratitude for all the kindnesses you have shown me. I carry with me the hope that I shall have the opportunity to return. I shall ever remember these days—days that were all too short; your flowers, your scenery, your hospitality, but above all the knowledge that America cna well be proud of the Territory of Hawaii.

"And so I say to you 'Aloha!' from the bottom of my heart."

His brief speech over, the President was taken by automobile to the harbor where he boarded the Houston only a few minutes before noon. Just as the ship's eight bells noted the midday hour, the cruiser slipped its cables and moved away from the crowded pier.

Tosses Leis Into Sea.

Mr. Roosevelt, standing on the quarterdeck with his two sons, followed the Hawaiian custom of signifying he would return by taking the leis from his neck and, bareheaded and smiling, tossing them into the swirling waters. According to tradition, he who makes this sacrifice is sure of another journey to these islands.

An even greater crowd than that which greeted him here early Thursday packed the pier to say good-by.

Driving directly to the pier after speaking, the President was followed by his sons, Franklin, jr., and John, and Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter, in a car together. They were followed by a third machine with Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, U. S. A., and Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., the commandants whose departments the President had praised in his address.

Outside the harbor the Houston was joined by its convoy ship, the New Orleans, which had stood by. They picked up speed swiftly as they plunged into the swells of Oahu Channel, while a swarm of Army and Navy airplanes roared overhead and followed the vessel to sea in a farewell flight.

Indorses Fund

Post Staff Photo.

MISS ALICE M. HILL, director of emergency relief, has indorsed The Post Capital Relief Smoke Fund.

Post Starts Tobacco Fund For Jobless

Allen's Adventure Among Unemployed Inspires Gift Collection.

Continued from Page 1.

porarily down on their luck, earnestly seeking a way of earning an honest dollar. Hopefully they troop to the Nation's Capital, but no helping hand is extended to them.

When a Smoke Counts.

Take it from a man who, not long ago, was one of them: "These are the fellows who need a smoke. Since they are not residents of the District, they are not even eligible for relief. When they are downhearted—and they do become downhearted—a smoke bucks them up as nothing else can do, except a job, and that they have little chance of finding."

It is not the intent of the fund to encourage the use of tobacco, but simply to take care of an existing condition, and to bring a bit of comfort to men who are sorely tried by circumstances. Nor is there any possibility of the campaign inducing excessive smoking. One pack of cigarettes or a bag of tobacco each week for every tobacco user on relief in Washington is the goal. In this way, moderate, temperate consumption is insured.

Persons interested in welfare and relief plans who thoroughly approve the plan urge that contribtuors do not deduct their donations from money in their budget set aside for charity.

Not a Charity Diversion.

It is not the purpose of The Post fund to divert money from such donations. It is simply to allow thousands of generous, thoughtful Washingtonians the privilege of sharing their own luxuries with their fellow citizens who are, at this time, unfortunate.

No red tape will hamper the campaign. No overhead expense will be deducted. Contributions may be money, cigarettes or pipe tobacco. Even a dime will help, and the smallest donations will be accepted. Checks should be made out to The Washington Post, and addressed to the director of The Post Capital Relief Smoke Fund, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Donations, money or tobacco in any form, may be left in the business office on the ground floor of The Post Building, E street, near Fourteenth.

Finances will be handled by The Washington Post, which will make the necessary expenditures, and turn the cigarettes and smoking tobacco purchased in this way, or donated directly by the public over to the District emergency relief organization. Distribution will be made only by that organization, insuring the "smokes" going where they are most needed and most deserved.

Indirect Food Fund.

On June 1, the latest date for which figures have been compiled, 24,668 cases were on the District relief rolls. In most instances a "case" represents a family, and the number of individuals is correspondingly higher. It is useless to dodge facts, and welfare workers observe that when the head of a family receives his relief check, he is likely to buy himself a package of cigarettes or tobacco for his pipe. The amount spent may be small, but every cent spent on tobacco robs the family of needed vitamins.

Every Post reader can help stop that practice by contributing to the fund, and giving the men of each of those families on relief the luxury of a smoke. Twenty thousand men supplied with the smokes they enjoy—one pack of cigarettes or one sack of tobacco for each of them is the first week's goal.

"Buddy, will you lend a hand?"

Roosevelt to Address Civil War Veterans

Rochester, July 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt will address 1,000 or more survivors of the Union forces of the Civil War at the sixty-eighth G. A. R. encampment, which opens here August 11.

He is scheduled to make the principal address at the annual campfire August 15, during Rochester's centennial celebration. The President will be introduced by Frank E. Gannett, publisher.

Johnson Rules Loss of Eagle For Harriman

Forfeiture Is Ordered if Mill Has Failed in Compliane.

Continued from Page 1.

cago, to feed and water stock and promise them, if necessary, I will impose a code, including section 7-A, on packers and appoint an industrial relations committee to resolve all questions in dispute."

History of The Cases.

The Harriman mill had its Blue Eagle restored by A. R. Glancy, NRA fifelfid compliance administrator. The mill has been operating a week after being shut down for a month. His settlement provided for reemployment of 25 strikers within 60 days. The agreement also stipulated that the mill "shall continue to be governed" by the collective bargaining guarantee of the recovery law. The labor board and leaders in the labor movement have charged that the company never has complied with this section.

Last week, the men's clothing code authority was instructed by the Recovery Administration to remove the Blue Eagle from the Greif Co. because of its alleged failure to comply with the trade covenant's wage requirements. The Baltimore firm, however, replying to this ultimatum, said it has 75,000 Blue Eagle labels on hand and intends to use them.

The stock yard strike in Chicago was called last week, resulting in the suspension of the Farm Administration's huge cattle purchasing program in the drought belt. Imposition of a stock yard code probably would cover only wages, working hours and the collective bargaining guarantee, inasmuch as trade practices provisions fall within the jurisdiction of the AAA.

New Coal Price Policy.

The coal price action followed recent disapproval of the basis on which minimum prices had been established by the St. Louis Divisional Code Authority for the coal, or "retail solid fuel" industry. In this case NRA held that costs followed were not representative, and insufficient notice of hearing had been given.

Under the new policy, "an opportunity will be afforded to the interested divisional code authorities for conference with NRA" in cases of disapproval. A special unit to review them has been created in the division of research and planning.

Alternately vanishing and reappearing in the West, Johnson, meantime, announced another modification of existing procedure to harmonize code machinery with the recently established National Labor Relations Board.

The new methods of procedure announced yesterday drew a close distinction between labor "disputes" and "complaints."

Classified Disagreements.

Creation of the National Labor Relations Board, according to the announcement, emphasized the distinction in treatment between labor complaints involving alleged violation of the maximum-hour and minimum-wage provisions of codes and disputesand disputes based on alleged violation of section 7-A of the recovery act and involving actual or threatened strikes or lockouts.

An administrative order pointed out that in the case of disputes, final jurisdiction may be vested in the Labor Board.

Cases heard by established code agencies may be revised by the new board, although the order does not affect industry boards previously authorized to deal with labor disputes.

Routes for Complaints.

As for complaints involving violations of hour and wage provisions of codes, the new administrative order suggests any one of three methods of procedure by code authorities:

1. Set-up of either a bipartisan or an impartial committee.
2. Establishment of a single committee to handle complaints for several related industries.
3. Due to "small size or other good cause," an industry may ask the NRA compliance division to handle complaints.

"Until such plan has been approved, a code authority is not authorized to handle labor complaints, with the exception of complaints voluntarily registered with the code authority," the order said

L. J. Martin, chief of NRA's compliance division, yesterday wired a warning to the Hatch Hosiery Co., of Belmont, N. C., that its right to a Blue Eagle will be forfeited if restitution is not made for alleged violation of Section 7-A.

Rockville Firemen Battle 3 Blazes

Nursery Employe Burned in Gas Explosion.

Rockville firemen were kept busy yesterday by putting out small fires about the county. Summoned to the home of Mrs. Edward C. Peter, Rockville, to put out a small blaze, the firefighters had to leave abruptly to answer a second call.

This time a shack at Montrose, Md., had burned from an unknown cause.

A burn on the arm was suffered by an employe of the Adolph Gude & Son nursery, near Rockville, where a lighted cigarette caused gasoline to explode, damaging a small building.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N.Y. ave.

BOYD Summer School Training will PAY you. Learn Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, business letter writing, spelling, bookkeeping, secretarial work in one-half to two-third usual time; small classes; earn more. Inquire now. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 1333 F (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

TOMORROW, 9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M., at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

FINE FURNISHINGS

$1.65 to $1.95 Shirts	$1.38
$2.00 and $2.50 Shirts	$1.68
$2.95 and $3.50 Radium Silk Shirts	$2.28
Burton's Irish Poplin Wash Ties	28c
$1.00 Bow Ties	58c
$1.00 Summer Neckwear	68c
$1.50 and $2.00 Neckwear	98c
$2.50 and $3.50 Neckwear	$1.48
35c to 50c Hose	28c
75c and $1.00 Hose	54c
$1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits	88c
Manhattan Shirts and Shorts	44c
$1.00 Shirts and Shorts	68c
$1.65, $1.85 Pajamas	$1.48
$2 and $2.50 Pajamas	$1.68
$5.00 Sateen Pajamas	$2.68
$4.95 Washable Robes	$2.68
$5.00, $6.50 & $8.00 Washable Robes	$3.88
$12.00 Cashmere Robes	$6.88
White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs	5 for 89c
$1.00 French Linen Handkerchiefs	68c
50c Garters	28c
$1.00 Sport Belts & Paris Garters	58c
$1.50 Sport Belts	88c
$1.00 Hickok Suspenders	78c
$1.95 & $2.50 Sweaters & Sport Shirts	$1.48
$3.95 Bathing Suits	$2.58
$1.00 & $1.50 Tie Clip & Collar Pin Sets	58c
$1.95 & $2.50 Golf Hose	$1.18

MEN'S FINE HATS

$2.00 & $3.00 Raleigh Hats	$1.45
$4, $5 & $7 Knox Straw Hats	$2.85
$5.00 Raleigh Panamas	$2.95
$7 and $8 Knox Panamas	$4.75
$10 Knox Panamas	$5.75
$15 Knox Panamas	$8.75
$20 Knox Panamas	$11.75
$30 Knox Panamas	$15.75

MEN'S FINE SHOES

Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes	$4.95
Raleigh "8" Black or Tan Shoes	$4.95
Raleigh "8" Genuine Buckskins	$5.85
$8.50 to $10 Sta-Smooth Shoes	$7.35
Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes	$6.85
$10.50 to $13.50 Hanan Shoes	$9.65
Hanan Shoes, a few styles	$10.65

CURB PARKING SERVICE
Plenty of Chauffeurs in Attendance

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Setback Is Seen For New Deal in Ohio Election

Senate Campaign Waged by Donahey Pulls Roosevelt Foes.

Continued from Page 1.

erable Dr. Simeon D. Fess, former history professor and college president, who served an unhappy term as Republican National chairman.

Just now Dr. Fess is down tending his garden at his modest home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, while all but old-line Republicans are seeking a younger, more progressive candidate for Dr. Fess' Senate seat. They think they have a good one in Judge Walter Wanamaker, who presides over a common pleas court. His slogan is, succinctly "Opposed to Fess." His only complaint against the New Deal is that it has not gone far enough—except Gen. Johnson. He calls him the country's "greatest general—nuisance." Fess, he says, is just "an obstructionist."

Then there is John M. Vorys, a youngish former State Senator of Columbus, whose father was Taft's campaign manager in Ohio some time back. Vorys is also out to wrest the Republican nomination from Dr. Fess.

Edward Lamb, lately lawyer for Toledo strikers, author of a book, "The Planned Economy in Soviet Russia," and altogether a far left-winger, is in the race for the Republican designation.

And so is incomparable Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, now in his eightieth year, who did get himself elected mayor of minute Massillon, Ohio, for one term, and is still preaching noninterest bearing Government bonds to anybody who will lend an ear.

The Ohio political sages think that Dr. Fess will emerge the victor in the primary, thanks to the probable splitting of young Republican votes between Wanamaker and Vorys, though there is an outside chance that Wanamaker may come through. Anyway, the diagnosis in both political camps is that Dr. Fess would be a set-up this fall.

Charles West Boomed.

Acting on that assumption, former Gov. Cox and Senator Bob Bulkley had a recent parley in Washington—to say nothing of lunch at the White House—and projected Charles West, now a member of the House—and of the ways and means committee—a youngish former professor of economics at Denison, as the New Deal's candidate to bowl over Dr. Fess this fall.

Mr. West had a long heart-to-heart talk with the Messrs. Cox and Bulkley and was quoted as saying he was reluctant to run for the Senate and would not do so unless drafted. A few hours later, however, when he had decided to run, he amended the statement to explain that it was his own idea and that he had not "been influenced by anybody."

At all events, he got into the senatorial race, whether pushed or not, after Vic Donahey had already entered and also after Gov. George White had declared himself a candidate. The New Deal, having little love for Donahey and fearing Gov White would be too weak a candidate, preferred to inject Representative West. Gov. White, according to Ohioans, has not been a signal success as Governor. He made his pile in the Klondike, used to run with Uncle Joe Cannon, and is of the old school. Unable to manage the State Legislature, though he kept it in session so constantly that a number of members resigned, he is being blamed for the tax plight of sundry Ohio municipalities.

Sticks to Senate Race.

The New Deal held out some attractive bait to persuade Gov. White to become a diplomat or a commissioner of something or other and forget his ambition to run for the Senate. But the lures did not work.

"Do you suppose," the invidious Mr. Vorys has been asking in speeches, "that Gov. White was considered for the post of Minister to Czechoslovakia because of his intimate knowledge of affairs in Czechoslovakia, or do you suppose he was considered for membership on the Communications Commission because of his expert knowledge of communications?"

And, answering his own question, Mr. Vorys replies, "Those positions were urged upon him because of political considerations."

It so, it was vain. And Gov. Cox has not made matters any smoother for the New Deal by his broadside declaring that Donahey is anti-Roosevelt, that the Donahey plan to have the Federal Government take over all tax collecting is an "economic monstrosity," and finally that Gov. White could not win against Dr. Fess.

Would Be Slap at New Deal.

If, as the Ohio oracles are prophesying, Vic Donahey wins, after all, it will be no New Deal victory. Rather, West's defeat will be read as a distinct slap at the New Deal. It looks at this stage like another case of political bungling from Washington. Not that any of the candidates are criticizing Mr. Roosevelt. He remains, here as in New England, immune at this stage. But they are firing away at the Brain Trusters—especially Prof. Tugwell.

The primaries are August 14. There is a ferocious free-for-all on, also, for the Governorship, with the Republicans so torn that Democratic chances of holding the office look good. But the Republicans think they can snatch at least 4, possibly 8, of the 18 seats which the Democrats now have in "lower" House of Congress.

But the big battle is for Dr. Fess's seat in the Senate—and Honest Vic Donahey, who is for the Square Deal, but not so much for the New Deal, looks at this time like the winner.

Cuban Soldiers Kill Blackmailer at Havana

Havana, July 28 (AP).—One of a group of blackmailers was trapped by soldiers last night when he came for money and was shot to death.

A merchant in Marianao, a suburb, had received a note threatening his life if he did not pay a sum demanded. He notified the army after agreeing to meet the criminals and give them the money.

Same Problems Face U. S. Despite New Deal

Close of Year of Feverish Activity Finds More Than 10,000,000 Jobless and Interest Shifting From Capital to World at Large.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Seldom has there been the striking contrast between two identic months of the year in Washington as there has been between July of this year and July of last.

A Rip Van Winkle, who at the end of last July retired to the Virginia hills for a year's nap and returned in the middle of this month, might well have rubbed his eyes and reached the conclusion that the depression was over, that in the twelve months the New Deal had saved America, until he examined the statistics on unemployment and industrial production.

In July, 1933, the New Deal launched its first attack on the depression. Not since the war summer of 1917 had there been such feverish activity in Washington, not in one place, but on half a dozen fronts.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA, was getting that agency into action, working 18 hours a day. At 8 a. m. he dashed to the White House for conferences with President Roosevelt and at midnight of the same day he would hold a press conference, announcing a program which brought headlines to the front pages of the country.

Had Billions for Work.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, with $3,300,000,000 to spend to give men work, toiled as long as Gen. Johnson, dispatching engineers to the East, the South and the West. Announcements that a quarter of a billion dollars had been allotted for naval building crowded announcements that $100,000,000 had been approved for this and that purpose.

Over in the Agricultural Building, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and George N. Peek, AAA administrator, in an effort to raise cotton prices, drove staffs of field agents and clerical forces at home in the campaign to have Southern planters sign the plow-under contracts. The Farm Credit Administration daily announced plans for rescuing the farmer from the grip of his debtors while the Home Owners Loan Corporation could barely be heard above the clamor with its announcements of what it would do for the struggling home owner.

In those days Europe was a far-off place and few cared what happened there. The London Economic and Monetary Conference had quietly folded up in mid-July, a failure, almost crowded from the front pages by the news from Washington. The United States was through with the world, it was going to live alone, be economically self-sufficient, cure its own problems and let Europe take care of itself.

Washington Crowded.

Rooms in hotels last July were at a premium. Business men by the thousands flocked to Washington to have a hand in framing NRA codes, to observe the hearings on the textile code, the one which became the model for others, or to learn what would happen to their business. Contractors were here to try to get a share of the money the Government was getting ready to spend.

There was no dearth of news. The perspiring Washington correspondents found it impossible to keep up with the New Deal, and only developments of the first importance were even noticed.

Twelve months later Washington was a somnolent city, with even less activity than was usual in the summer during the predepression era. President Roosevelt, on quiet peaceful seas, was cruising to Hawaii. The dynamic Gen. Johnson was in the West with the date of his return back in the Capital indefinite. With three exceptions the Cabinet was out of town, on dude ranches, cruising on distant waters or engaging in routine inspections.

Down at the NRA, where a year ago a visitor was in jeopardy at all times of being knocked down in the rush to get things done officials and clerks this year yawn and watch the clock in order to lose no time in getting to tennis courts or swimming pools. The business men have returned to their homes to work out by themselves the destinies of their enterprises.

Eyes Turn Toward Abroad.

Talk is heard again of developing foreign trade, and the assassination of an Austrian chancellor drove down securities prices in New York, wiping out the marginal trading accounts of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Americans engaging in stock market speculation.

Most of the public works money has been allocated and the task in that center has become the routine one of checking the expenditures made. Secretary Wallace remains a busy man, but instead of imploring farmers to reduce their acreage, his time is devoted to relieving the distress of the Nation's worst drought—which solved the problem of farm overproduction for him. But the developments in that respect take place on the farms.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins also has remained in Washington in an effort to do what she can to end the labor unrest and the strikes occurring in every region—but again the news comes from the remainder of the country and not from Washington.

Only the adding machines in the Treasury worked faster this July than a year ago. Charged with paying for the "new deal," the Treasury has been sending out checks twice as fast this month as in July, 1933. In the first 26 days of the month, Federal expenditures average slightly more than $20,000,000 per working day. At this rate the Federal Government will spend at least $7,000,000,000 in this fiscal year.

Deficit Is $253,180,389.

Up to the close of business on July 26, the Treasury had disbursed $46,733,231 net, while receiving in receipts $193,552,842, leaving a deficit of $253,180,389 as compared with a deficit of $104,617,323 in the corresponding period of last year.

If the operations of the RFC are excluded, the disbursements in the relief and emergency program so far during July total $384,422,446. Instead of spending money, the RFC has been collecting it, with repayments, including those by the Export-Import Bank, totaling $132,305,807 more than disbursements. Thus the net expenditure for emergency relief for the first 26 days of July was $252,116,639.

Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars in the last 13 months by the New Deal, and despite the quietness and complacency of official Washington at this time, the basic problems facing the country a year ago remain with it, statistics show.

10,312,000 Unemployed.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, complains that 10,312,000 persons remain unemployed, based on surveys through trade union channels and that there is "no further prospect of new jobs in industry until the fall season."

The National Industrial Conference Board reports manufacturing activity in June fell off 2.4 per cent while the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production for that month showed more than the usual seasonal decline. Stock market prices during the week touched new lows for the year—in some issues the lowest since last October.

Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of Federal Emergency Relief, Friday told the governor conference that in all probability the Civil Works Administration program, which last winter cost $805,122,892, would have to be continued this winter to prevent widespread suffering.

Before President Roosevelt left for his month's vacation it was reported that he believed the country's mind should be taken off the depression and the New Deal for a time. If that was his aim, he achieved it as far as news from Washington has been concerned, but the same problems which he left behind will confront him when he returns to the White House.

Billion-Dollar Suit Charges Grain Clique

U. S. Lays Wholesale Fraud to Julius Barnes and Others.

New York, July 28 (AP).—Charges of widespread fraud and embezzlement were made in the United States District Court today against the Grain Stabilization Corporation, an adjunct of the defunct Federal Farm Board, and 27 other corporations and individuals.

The charges were made in a bill of complaint in a suit for $1,129,533,000 damages filed in behalf of the Federal Government and Robert A. Gilchrist, retired grain broker of Philadelphia.

There were additional charges of conspiracy, padding of contracts, short selling and gambling on grain futures.

Other Defendants.

In addition to the Grain Stabilization Corporation—a quasi-Government agency organized several years ago with headquarters in Chicago for the primary purpose of pegging the price of wheat and purchasing wheat to bolster the market—the defendants include:

James C. Stone, one time chairman of the Federal Farm Board; George S. Milnor, general manager of the Stabilization Corporation; the Farmers National Grain Corporation and its president, G. E. Huff; the American Cotton Cooperative Association; Julius H. Barnes, one-time president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the Barnes-Ames Grain Co., of which he allegedly was principal owner.

The bill alleges the defendants caused losses to the Federal Government and the Farm Board of $546,766,500—for which the double indemnity of more than a billion dollars is asked as damages.

Widespread Fraud Charged.

It is charged all the corporations and individuals named as defendants "received, collected and mishandled funds of the Government and subsisted wholly upon unsecured loans fraudulently obtained by them and procured from the half-billion dollar revolving fund appropriated by Congress for the Federal Farm Board."

Other charges included those of "cheating, swindling and defrauding the Federal Farm Board;" fraudulent income tax returns, and fraudulent exchange or swapping of high-grade grain for inferior, unmarketable grain.

Further, the bill charges Stone, Huff, Milnor and other "embezzled and misappropriated to their own use the sum of $52,742,000 by claiming illicit commissions and profits on repeat orders to purchase and sell" grain.

France Plans National Funeral for Lyautey

Thorney, France, July 28 (AP).—Marshal Louis H. Lyautey, "the Maker of Morocco," lay in state in full uniform today, his hands crossed on his sword and his marshal's baton beside him in the Nancy Chapel, where the dukes of Lorraine are entombed.

The military hero will be given a national funeral and his body may be placed in the Invalides of Paris unless his will shows a wish to be buried in the white marble tomb at the gates of Rabat, Morocco.

White House Staff Moved

President's Aids Take New Quarters to Allow Repairs.

President Roosevelt's executive staff, yesterday closed their offices in the executive wing and moved into the White House proper.

The work of enlarging the executive offices is expected to begin tomorrow.

For a temporary office the President, on his return from Hawaii, will use the oval Blue room on the first floor, it was said, while Assistant Secretaries Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early will share a parlor at one side.

The entrance hall of the White House will accommodate visitors. The office force will be quartered on the basement floor.

The President is expected here August 10. He may later go to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., for an indefinite stay.

Wife Divorces Pat Rooney 3d.

Reno, Nev., July 28 (AP).—Mrs. Doris Dawson Rooney obtained a divorce from Pat Rooney 3d, son of the famous vaudeville star, at Minden, Nev., last Thursday.

Four Circus Hands Held In Murder of Comrade

Lagrange, Ind., July 28 (AP).—Four colored circus hands of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus were held here today in connection with the slaying of Anthony La Russo, 26, of Newark, N. J., also a circus employe.

Authorities were informed that La Russo was killed in resisting an attempted robbery by the suspects. The slaying occurred aboard the circus train while it was en route from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Baltic Nations Favor Bi-Lateral Agreements

Warsaw, Poland, July 28 (AP).—Joseph Beck, Polish minister of foreign affairs, returned today from a diplomatic visit to Estonia and Latvia.

He made no statement, but observers understood that his visit had cemented Poland's Baltic relations. It was understood that Poland, Estonia and Latvia now are in agreement favoring bilateral rather than multilateral treaties, although they are still interested in the French plan of an "East Locarno" pact of security.

Governors Lay Aside Cares to See Resorts

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 28 (AP).—Members of the twenth-sixth annual conference of Governors put official worries behind them today and set off on a tour of Michigan's resort country before returning to their respective State capitals. The conference closed its two-day session last night.

Today's program included a luncheon at Sault Ste. Marie. Most of the Governors and their representatives will leave the island by boat for Detroit Sunday.

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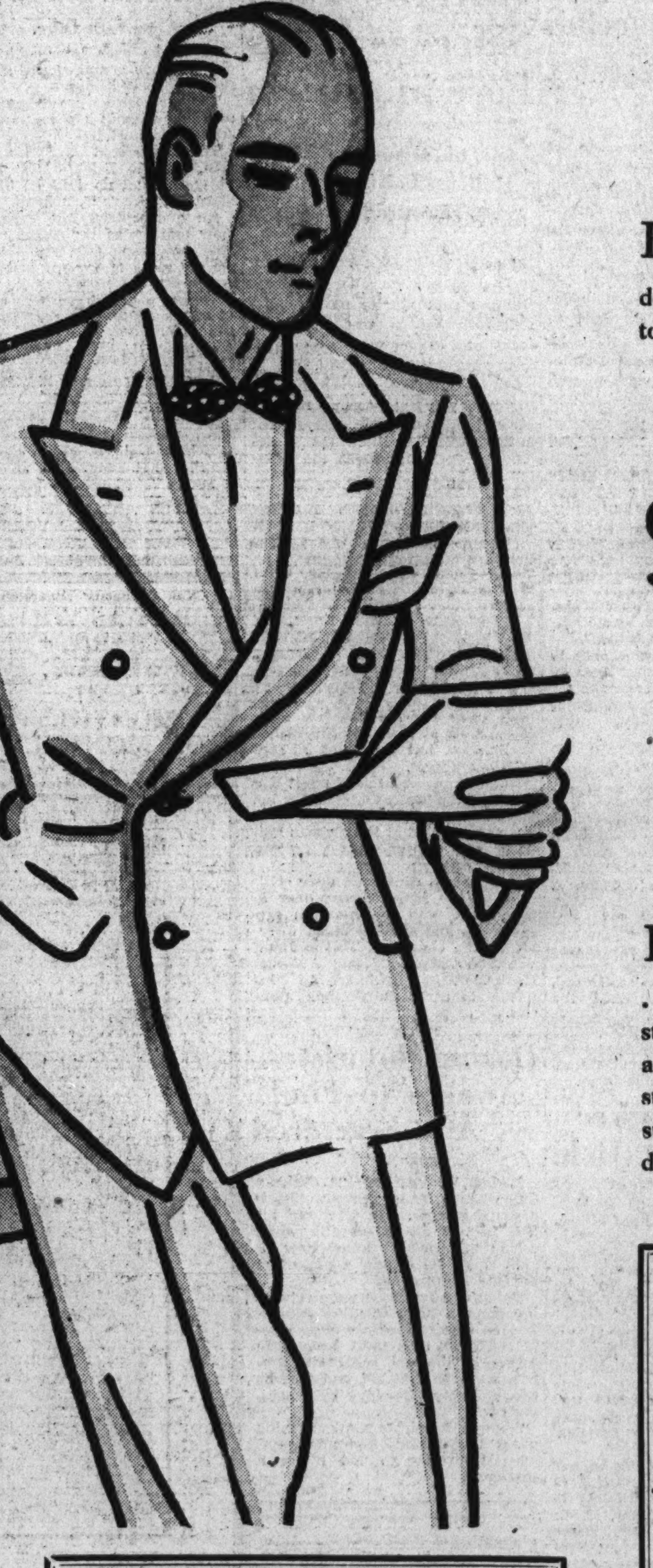


Austrian Nazis Defeated; 700 Is Death Toll

Carinthia Only Remaining Hotbed of Sedition in Country.

Continued from Page 1.

clean out the Nazis, discovered that in training their guns on the rebels they would hit the Yugoslavian guards as well.

Reports were circulated in Klagenfurt that the government at Vienna is considering asking Yugoslavia to withdraw the border guards so as to leave the Nazis at the mercy of artillery fire.

No one in official circles or elsewhere seemed willing tonight to forecast just when an end could be put to sporadic shooting.

Sniping Still Harasses.

These guerilla snipings, it was admitted, may go on indefinitely.

While they have no strategic significance, so far as the general situation of the country is concerned, their danger lies in the fact that they may encourage putsch psychology from which anything might ensue at any time.

Rumors of a new Nazi invasion of Ballhausblatz, which yesterday threw officialdom into a near panic, illustrates what may happen at any moment.

Competent observers say that a new "Dollfuss" case may occur at any time unless the greatest precautions are maintained.

Little credence was put in the threat of a Nazi leader that a new putsch would be developed in Styria if the rebels were able to hold out a little longer in Carinthia, where most of the shooting occurred.

700 Estimated Slain.

With an estimated total of 700 persons killed, several times that number appeared to have been wounded.

The calculations were made after the government for the first time gave official figures on the number of loyal fighters killed since the putsch, stating that 78 were killed and 165 wounded.

Of these the Heimwehr and Catholic Storm Troops had 48 dead and 103 wounded; the army, 18 dead and 37 wounded; the gendarmerie, 10 dead and 20 wounded; police, 2 dead and 3 wounded, and the customs service, 2 wouned.

Losses of the Nazis were estimated officially as much larger than those of the government troops.

Eighty dead were counted in one small Styrian town, and in many other places fleeing Nazis, often forced to cross the border into Yugoslavia, left behind from 4 to 30 bodies.

Wholesale Arrests Made.

Government forces in Graz made wholesale arrests of suspected Nazis.

As Nazis fled from their positions in the mountains they left behind their dead and wounded, but many took arms across the border, said reports from the vicinity of the fighting.

Dispatches from Maribor, Yugoslavia, described how the Nazis fell back under artillery fire, many going into Yugoslavia with rifles, machine guns and pistols.

The weapons were described as being of the old Austrian World War type, remodeled in Italian factories.

It was assumed the weapons had been smuggled into Austria from Italy a few at a time over a period of years.

Hundreds Over Border.

Yugoslavian authorities looked for thousands of Nazis to be forced into their country. More than 700 already are interned there.

Plans were made to remove the disarmed and interned rebels to a camp in the interior, but they were temporarily detained near the border.

Most of the fugitives were high school and university students.

Police reported the secret radio station from which Nazi activities were directed had been discovered and seized in the physics laboratory of the State School of Applied Arts in Carinthia.

Herr Maier, director of the school, was arrested. Police said he had an incriminating letter from the Nazi Prince Bernhard von Sachsen-Meiningen, fugitive from an Austrian jail.

Stripped of Clothing.

The arrest of 100 Nazis in Andritz was reported by a milk dealer arriving in Graz. He said the prisoners were stripped of their clothing and beaten as "the first treatment."

A number of men were killed and wounded on each side during a battle last night near Salzburg.

A skirmish at Liefering, near the German border, cost the life of a Heimwehr commander. Several men were wounded.

Nazis left 4 dead and 29 wounded after a sharp battle in Lamprechtshausen. Two of the government men died on the way to a hospital. A large number were wounded.

At Madling, Nazis attacked a Heimwehr detachment, killing 1 and wounding another, but were repulsed with a loss of 9 dead and 17 wounded.

The government rushed troops as rapidly as possible to the scenes of greatest rebel activity, but movements were hampered in many cases by dynamited roads and bridges.

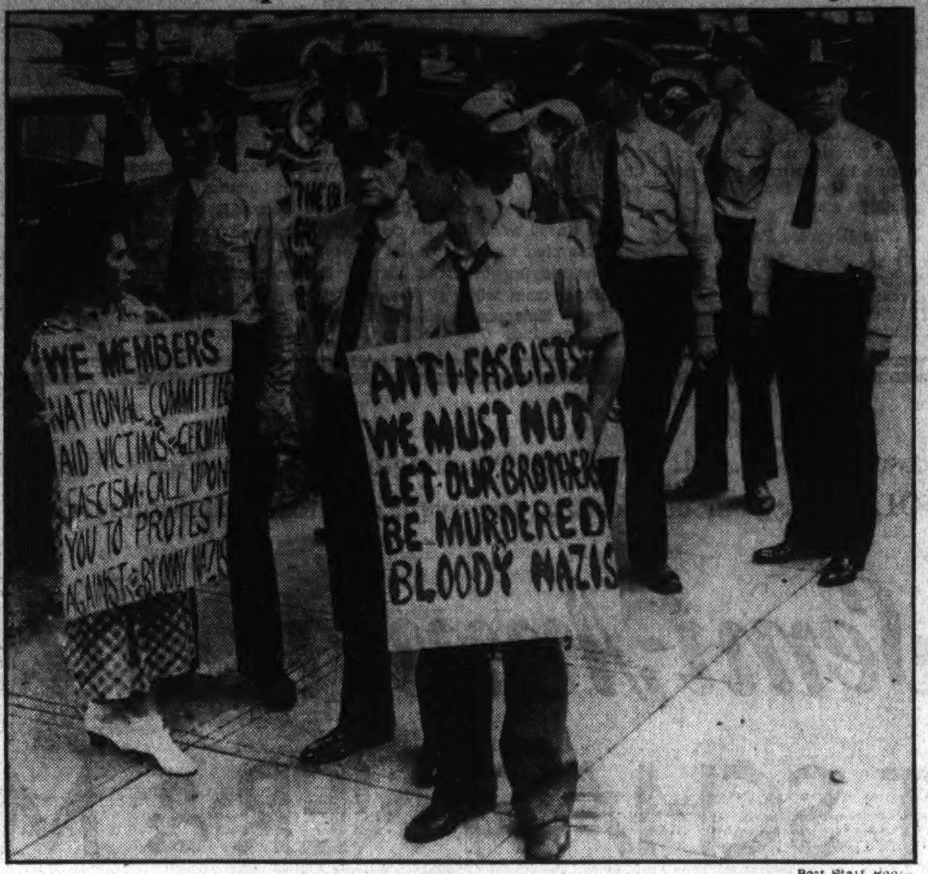
Mrs. W. J. Watkins Rites in Cambridge

Cambridge, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Watkins will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in East New Market Cemetery.

Mrs. Watkins' first marriage was to Edgar Shaw, and, following his death, she married William C. Handley, by whom she is survived by one son, William C. Handley, jr., of Washington.

Besides her son she is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Godwin, and William Edgar Shaw, of Cambridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Celia Wilson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William W. Meekins, of this city.

Police Stop Pickets at German Embassy



Post Staff Photo.

Five supposed Communists were arrested yesterday when they undertook to stage a demonstration at the German Embassy in protest against policies of the Hitler government. The demonstrators were almost outnumbered by the police present as a precautionary move.

Vienna's Delay On Von Papen Causes Worry

Berlin Fears Inaction on Appointment May Grow Into "Incident."

Berlin, July 28 (AP).—Delay in the formal aceptance by Austria of Franz von Papen as Special Minister was causing an undercurrent of worry here tonight, despite official statements to the effect that the matter could not be looked upon as serious.

Wilhelmstrasse declared the delay in approving the appointment of the conservative Catholic was easily explained by the day's events in Vienna.

Nevertheless, callers at the foreign office got a distinct impression that the postponement was causing worry, lest it develop into an "incident."

Austrians Resentful.

Austrian officials were said here to have resented Chancellor Hitler's announcement of Von Papen's appointment to succeed the recalled Kurt Rieth without first consulting Vienna, in accordance with diplomatic usage.

The cabinet, with Hitler presiding, was understood to have met in Munich today to discuss foreign affairs, particularly the Austrian situation.

Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, many of whose acts von Papen criticized, was said not to have been at the session, but official confirmation was lacking.

Von Papen was in Berlin, engaged in preparations to take up his new duties whenever the word comes to move to Vienna.

Funeral Held Reason.

The funeral of Chancellor Dollfuss today was given in some quarters as reason enough for the delay in approving the new minister.

Some observers indicated Austria did not want any "theatrical" gesture of German friendship at the funeral, such as would have been indicated by the acceptance of Von Papen in time for him to attend.

Berlin newspapers reprinted long accounts in foreign journals of the German-Austrian situation, among them a statement of the Vienna Reichspost that "the mission of the new German minister in Vienna will be honorable and successful if he really comes as a friendly envoy, otherwise not."

One newspaper—the Copenhagen Extrablatt—was barred from Germany for six months for printing a statement that "Bavarian Legionnaires" crossed into Austria and engaged in a bloody battle.

Half-Brother Held In Woman's Death

Said to Have Beat Her With Ax Butt.

Abingdon, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Nelson Mitchell, 46, of the Clinchburg section of Washington County, is in jail here charged with beating to death his half-sister, Lola Mae Mitchell, 24.

According to police, Mitchell last night became incensed during a quarrel and beat her with the butt end of an ax.

Mitchell and his half sister have resided in Washington County about one month, coming here from Kentucky.

Samuel S. Smyth Dies in Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Samuel Sterling Smyth, 79, one of Salisbury's pioneer merchants, a former chief of the local fire department and a member of Salisbury's first baseball team, the White Clouds.

Mr. Smyth died after a brief illness. His death leaves just one survivor of the team, which won considerable fame on the Peninsula. He is Lewis W. Gunby, still an active merchant here.

One son, Samuel Sterling Smyth, Salisbury, survives. Interment was in Parsons Cemetery.

Grief-Torn Austria Buries Chancellor

Continued from Page 1.

who have put on mourning in the recent strifes.

A day of mourning preceded the simple burial of the chancellor.

A long funeral procession carried the bronze coffin to the ancient cathedral of St. Stephen, where the funeral of state was conducted.

Notables at Funeral.

The funeral itself was only for the privileged. In the cathedral, in the presence of Austrian notables and stage figures and foreign diplomats, Cardinal Innitzer pronounced the funeral oration.

With great emotion the cardinal spoke of the hopes which had animated the chancellor May 1 when he attended a service in the same place which he had hoped would mark the beginning of a new era in Austrian history.

The church was filled. Priests crowded in the center aisle, officers forming a large part of the crowd in the nave. Prince von Starhemberg and Fritz Stockinger, minister of commerce, supported Frau Dollfuss as she entered the cathedral.

Von Starhemberg was chosen to address the thousands that lined up before the city hall, previous to the funeral, to pay their last grief-stricken tribute to Dollfuss.

Millions Hear Broadcast.

Millions of persons in every quarter of the world listened to the broadcast of the ceremonies.

Just before the funeral exercises began President Wilhelm Miklas arrived. Following him came a procession of 13 army motor trucks heaped high with floral tributes. A chorus chanted a dirge.

The somber tones of a funeral march signified the end of the city hall ceremonies and the casket was placed on a gun carriage for the historic procession to the cathedral. More than 60,000 people lined the route of the procession.

Two old peasants, clad in simple black, had a place of honor in the procession. They were Dollfuss' parents, people of humble birth.

Benjamin Tasker Funeral Is Held

Oakland, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Benjamin Tasker, 52, formerly of Oakland, who was shot on East Mountain, near Scranton, Pa., by Henry Most, 54, a hermit, who also killed John L. Lowry, of the same community.

Most barricaded himself in his home. When the police battered down the door, he shot himself in the side, inflicting probably a mortal wound. Authorities said that the quarrel preceding the shooting concerned Mrs. Florence Deitrich, a daughter of Lowry.

Tasker, employed as a line walker by an electric company, left here in 1927. The body was brought to the home of his brother, Noah Tasker. He leaves two other brothers, James Mahlon and Victor Tasker, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Selders and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, all of Oakland.

Winchester Play Proves Successful

Winchester, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Under direction of John J. Williams, members of the Little Theater last night presented "The Cradle Snatchers," a farce comedy in three acts.

Although several members of the cast were making their premiere, they conducted themselves with ease. The work of Mrs. Helen Ziegler, who made her first appearance in a Little Theater production as Ethel; Mrs. Douglas Fuller Smith, in the role of Susan, and Miss Frances Beverly as the third of the trio of "Cradle Snatchers" was outstanding.

Others whose work attracted attention were Harry R. Kern, jr., Robert Nelson, jr., Dr. E. C. Stuart, Jack P. Hayley, Miss Eleanor Scully, Miss Eliza Tucker, Kenneth Rice, Miss Ann Quirk, Dennis Hayley, Miss Betty Ziegler, Harry Hanst. Ina Crawford MacCallum, a local architect, who designed the settings, contributed to the production.

Italians Feel Safer as Nazis Lose in Austria

Lack of Disorders When Dollfuss Is Buried Also Encouraging.

Rome, July 28 (AP).—The fact that the funeral of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss gave rise to no new disorders in Vienna was the major factor of a calmer view of the Austrian situation here tonight.

Troops have been moved up from southern points to occupy stations vacated by the 48,000 men shifted to the border, but there was no significant development at the frontier itself.

The Italian soldiers remained ready to enter Austria, if necessary, but reports of government successes against Nazi rebels were encouraging.

At Balzano, one of the chief army posts south of the Austrian border, quiet prevailed.

It was reported from there that no war-time tension existed, and that the military band is carrying on its regular summer concert program in the public square.

A number of officers who had been away for the last few days, presumably at the border, returned to Bolzano, but the chief of staff still was absent.

In government circles here it was said that the present situation is not alarming.

A police guard at the German Embassy was continued as a precautionary measure.

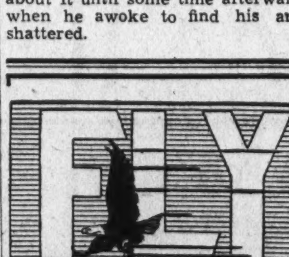
Newspapers continued their criticism of the Hitler government in connection with the Austrian disturbances and showed much interest in the speech of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, acting Austrian chancellor, particularly to his pledge to carry on Dollfuss' policies.

Dozing Motorist Awakes to Find Arm Fractured

Elkins, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Jacob Tracy, 59, of Huttonsville, is a sound sleeper. He fractured his arm in two places recently while asleep and doesn't know how it happened. He is now a patient at the City Hospital here.

Tracy and two sons were returning from a berry picking expedition on Cheat Mountain, near Durbin. He says he must have been asleep in the car with his arm hanging over the side, and that he was probably sidewiped by a passing car.

Anyway, he didn't know anything about it until some time afterward, when he awoke to find his arm shattered.



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Five Marchers Are Seized at Berlin Embassy

Communists Fail to File Letter of Protest With Officials.

Five marchers, bearing signs denouncing the Nazi regime, were arrested as policemen broke up a communistic demonstration at the German Embassy yesterday.

Headed by Harold Spencer, organizer of the Communist party here, the demonstrators attempted to present a letter of protest to embassy officials against actions of the Hitler government. Their requests for an audience were refused.

While Spencer and five of his followers tried to gain admittance to the embassy, five other demonstrators placed signs around their bodies, suspended from their necks.

Protect Workers.

"Protect Workers From Nazis," several of the banners said.

After the group headed by Spencer had awaited in vain for half an hour for somebody to open the embassy door, the police filed out to make their arrests. Dr. Rudolph Leitner, in charge of the embassy during the absence of Ambassador Hans Luther, left the building just before the demonstration.

When Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, in charge of police inside, came to the door to inform Spencer that neither the delegation nor the protest would be received, Spencer said his followers could not recognize Lineburg as spokesman for the embassy.

An embassy attache later informed the marchers they could not be admitted.

After the arrest of the pickets, Spencer and his group left peacefully.

Be Back Later.

"We'll be back later with more people, so as to make a real impression," Spencer declared.

Those arrested were charged with parading without a permit and disorderly conduct.

They registered as Sylvia Hartman, 25; Joe Zameres, 22; Frieda Borence, 18; Sam Dicken, 34, and Mary McCleane, 25, colored.

All except Miss McCleane gave their address as the Pythian Hall. Miss McCleane said she lived in the 400 block of Twenty-first street northwest.

Several pickets have been arrested at the embassy in recent weeks.

Annapolis Tax Rate Continues on $1 Basis

Annapolis, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—The municipal tax rate of Annapolis will remain at $1 on the $100 for the next fiscal year, according to action taken by the mayor and city council.

The rate is upon an assessable basis of $9,400,000.

Glass Attacks Relief Waste Of Democrats

Virginia Senator Predicts Taxpayer Will Regret Federal Grants.

Continued from Page 1.

Leesburg, as treasurer, does not expire for another year.

The hour-long address of Senator Glass was punctuated with resounding cheers and applause. When he had concluded, the thousands in the convention hall stood and cheered as friends surged forward to congratulate him.

Lauds Jefferson Ideals.

Senator Glass was high in his praise of the young Democratic clubs for organizing to render a service to their localities, the State and Nation. He said they can do mucch by upholding the doctrines laid down by Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party.

Political parties, he declared, were never instituted for the primary purpose of getting jobs for people, but to present and to foster the great political principles of government, such as Jefferson visioned and to which he devoted his life.

"I want to admonish you," said Senator Glass, "that you should dedicate your thought and service for the good of the State. Study your National and State Constitutions. Above all, acquaint yourselves with the political principles of the founder of the Democratic party."

Senator Glass said three things in Jefferson's writings have always appealed to him above others. They are that a government should accord equal rights to every man and special privileges to none, with the reservation that rights of minorities always be respected and considered, and that the best governed people are the least governed.

Praises Roosevelt and Byrd.

Senator Glass told the convention that he did not come to say bitter things about people he has sometimes criticized. But that doesn't mean to say, he added, that he had come within a thousand miles of abandoning his convictions or retracting anything that he had said or done. He asserted that President Roosevelt is strong enough and has enough sense to respect the people who differ with him, rather than the supine politicians who say "Yes, yes, yes." In this connection he lauded Senator Harry F. Byrd, whom he declared would never be a "cloakroom Senator"—one to denounce the Administration in the cloakrooms and run out to the floor and vote with it.

"He'll never be a rubber stamp and neither will I," he shouted as the crowd broke into uproarious applause.

Senator Glass said he had nothing but an earnest desire to support the President, except when he thinks the interest of the people of Virginia and the Nation suggest that he do otherwise. He described the difficult situation confronting President Roosevelt upon his inauguration and placed the blame squarely upon the shoulders of the Republican party.

"When gamblers on the exchange were running up stocks to as much as 17 times their value," he declared, "when some who knew the situation demanded that the culprit largely responsible for the awful state of affairs be disciplined, two Republican Presidents jumped into the stock pit and acted as cheer leaders for these insatiable persons. President Coolidge in one instance and President Hoover in another cheered them on."

Senator Glass made it plain he will continue to take issue with the Administration when he deems it necessary. But, he said, while President Roosevelt has made mistakes, no man has yet impugned his integrity or good purpose.

"All Grants Must Be Paid."

"The Democratic party at its worst is infinitely better than the Republican party at its best. So there is really no occasion to discuss these matters," he added.

Going into the question of Federal aid, Senator Glass said that many cities and political subdivisions have been fooled into authorizing projects because they were to get "grants" from the Federal Government.

"Grants!" he scoffed. "Don't you know who pays for these grants?" The people of these cities and of these States receiving the grants will pay for them and the people of Virginia will pay for grants to others—for 14 States west of the Mississippi that don't pay as much to the Federal Government, combined, as Virginia pays, alone.

"Those with their hands in the Treasury are pleased and you are not much disturbed. But wait until pay day comes. Wait until the Government has to raise your taxes," he warned in conclusion.

State-Wide Hunting Licenses Urged

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). State-wide hunting and fishing licenses, rather than issuance by counties, were proposed at a meeting of the sportsmen's legislative committee of Maryland here, representing 35 fish and game associations in the State.

It also was urged that the State conservation department be conferred with in regard to legislative powers so it could alter the seasons on fish and game in accordance with weather and breeding conditions. Similar laws already are effective in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The committee favors a State-wide license costing from $2 to $2.50, whereas the county licenses sell for $1.25.

E. Lee Le Compte, State game warden, and Myer Rosenbush, Baltimore, president of the Maryland sportsmen's committee, were present at the meeting, and Elmer B. Carl, of Hagerstown, was named chairman of the legislative committee.

9 Feared Dead In Explosion of Canadian Ship

Five Rescued Concerned Over Safety of Others in Open Boats.

Sydney, N. S., July 28 (AP).—Five rescued fishermen who saved themselves in an open dory when their schooner, the Astrid W., went down at sea last Tuesday, tonight expressed fears their nine shipmates may have died.

The five were put ashore here today after being picked up at sea by the Danish steamship Alssund.

The Astrid W. sailed from Lunenburg under the command of Capt. Crouse and was 100 miles off the coast when an air tank in the engine room exploded at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

The blast tore away a long strip of decking above the engine room and ripped a great hole in the schooner's side.

Ships Sinks Quickly.

It extended well below the water line, and in a moment water was pouring into the schooner. Fifteen minutes later the departing seamen saw their abandoned ship plunge beneath the surface.

The five rescued were Clarence Crouse, 16, a cousin of the master; Eric Smith, 25; Lloyd Feener, 28; Walter Demont, 35, and Harry DeCourcey, 23, all of Lunenburg.

Their nine shipmates all hailed from the same port. In the captain's boat were Mat Albert Crouse, his cousin; Walter Corkum, Noble Conrad and Braddy Whynott. Four were in the second dory—Norman Crouse, Wallace Feener, Amos Crouse and Bert Shankell.

On Capt. Crouse's orders the boats clung together, the seamen rowing toward land. Though tossed by storms, the craft remained in sight of each other until Thursday morning. Then the captain's boat and the other craft struck out for land, and the five picked up decided to drift about the steamer lane farther off shore.

More than 36 hours later, as they lay exhausted in the dory, lights appeared in the distance. Soon the bulk of a steamer loomed in the darkness.

The fishermen sprang to the oars. Two pulled toward the approaching ship, trying to bring the dory directly into her course. Another manned the fog horn, sending long blasts across the calm water.

Seamen on the steamer heard the fog horn's roar, and the vessel stopped a few hundred yards from the dory. It was the Alssund. Soon the men were aboard.

G. O. P. Holds Picnic.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Several hundred Republicans attended a picnic yesterday afternoon along the Conococheague Creek, under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club of Washington County.

PAY AS YOU EARN. WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
Corner 8th and E Sts. N.W.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
CONVENIENT DIGNIFIED CREDIT

The Week's Featured Value!

Actual Photograph By Post Photographer

This Attractive 7-Piece Walnut Veneer

DINETTE SUITE $79.50

The suite consists of an extension table, four chairs—covered in tapestry; buffet (2 full size drawers), china cabinet; all have solid oak interior. Well constructed throughout—will give years of satisfaction.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suites as Low as $98.00

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON

This store cordially invites you to acquaint yourself with its quality merchandise—fair prices and convenient credit—no obligation to purchase—just COMPARE.

WASHINGTON'S POPULAR FURNITURE STORE

Youth Revival Set for Sept. 8 At Falls Church

Arlington and Fairfax Churches Join Meeting for Young People.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The young people of the various churches of Arlington and Fairfax counties are planning a Youths' Revival Conference in Falls Church, Va., from September 8 to 14.

Miss Marion Ervin, of Falls Church, is president and Miss Grace Herd, of Falls Church, is secretary of the conference. The afternoon sessions, which include programs of entertainment and outdoor activities, will be held at Elmhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, at East Falls Church. The committees in charge of the various activities will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Elmhurst. The night session of the conference will be held in the Columbia Baptist Church.

The conference will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stovall, of Elizabethtown, Ky. The speakers announced to date include Dr. George T. Waite and Dr. J. B. Hill, of Richmond; Dr. Joseph T. Watts, of Baltimore; Rev. Minor C. Miller, of Bridgewater, and Dr. J. W. Bailey, professor of biology at the University of Richmond.

Memorial for Car Victim.

A memorial service for Frank Hinkins, who was accidentally killed last week when he fell from the running board of an automobile while attempting to join the fire department in rushing to a fire, will be held in the Sunday school of the Baptist Church of Falls, Church, Va., to day at 9:45 a. m.

The services will be attended by the members of the Volunteer Fire Department, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

The town of Herndon—

Today, 8 p. m.—Children's day services will be held in the Methodist Church South, with Mrs. Holden Harrison in charge.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Fire Department Bridge Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. N. Filly.

2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church North will be entertained at the home of Mrs. I. W. Cummings, in Purcellville, Va.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Junior Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in Wilkins Hall.

Thursday—Sunday schools of Floris and Pleasant Valley Methodist Episcopal Church South will have a joint picnic at Davis Beach. Harry Presgrave in in charge of arrangements.

11:30 a. m.—Fairfax County Medical Association meets at the home of Dr. E. C. Shull. Luncheon follows at Dranesville Inn. Dr. M. E. Laphan, of Philadelphia, principal speaker.

Falls Church News.

The Town of Falls Church:

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Columbia Women's Class meets at the home of Mrs. T. A. Groves, at Leeway.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—The Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church will hold an all-day meeting with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rucker, in Vienna.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of the Falls Church Bank hold business meeting.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club flower show in the town hall open to the public from 3 to 9 p. m. Entries received from 7 a. m. to noon.

The Town of Vienna—

Monday, 2 p. m.—The Vienna Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, near Edgelea Station.

8 p. m.—The Fire Department meets in the engine house. Returns will be made on the tag drive for funds.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Directors of the Vienna Trust Co., meet in the bank.

5 to 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, will serve a fried chicken dinner in the parish hall, under the direction of Mrs. William Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Hammond Gunnell and Mrs. R. W. Wood.

8 p. m.—The Vienna Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a lawn party and bingo on the Freeman lot, under direction of Mrs. Louise Wright. Homemade ice cream, cake and candy will be on sale.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—The Volunteer Fire Department's benefit dance will be held in the town hall.

The Town of McLean—

Today—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a picnic at North Beach, Md. at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Storm.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Junior Library Association will hold a business meeting in the community library.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The weekly summer story-telling hour for children will be held in the library.

Other sections of Fairfax County—

Tody, 10 a. m.—The Rev. C. Morgan Compher, of Clarendon, will hold an all-day meeting in Salem Church for all of the Methodist Protestant Churches in the Fairfax circuit. C. Evan Compher, an officer of the State Christian Endeavor Union, will be in charge of the young people's meeting in the afternoon.

Wednesday, Merrifield—The Merrifield Improvement Association will hold its annual community picnic at Beverly Beach, Md.

Fairfax, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meet in the courthouse. Hog, farm and chicken ordinances to be considered.

Forestville, 8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Fairfax.—Republicans of Fairfax County will hold a mass meeting in the courthouse to select delegates and alternates to district convention.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon District for the week:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, meet at home of Mrs. R. L. Smith.

8 p. m.—Lorton Post, American Legion, meets in auditorium at Lorton Reformatory. Election of officers.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, meet with Miss Mary Gillingham.

Takoma Justice Fined After Crash

Alfred L. Wilson Accused of Reckless Driving.

Alfred L. Wilson, justice of the peace for Takoma Park, was fined $25 and $2.50 costs yesterday in Rockville police court for reckless driving.

The charge was placed against him Monday after his car collided with another at the corner of Colesville and Columbia pikes, near Silver Spring, when he failed to reduce his speed at the intersection.

A second charge, accusing Wilson of failing to give assistance after the accident, was brought, but he was found not guilty.

Staunton Relief Costs Are Shown

Staunton, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—According to William A. Coleman, Virginia administration director of commodity distribution, more than $8,000 worth of foodstuffs was distributed in Staunton and Augusta County from January 1 to June 3, 1934.

Of this amount, $5,140.87 went to needy families in the county and $2,918.24 to persons in Staunton.

One hundred and sixty-four persons shared in an emergency relief work pay roll of $990.75 during the week ended July 26.

Waynesburg, Pa., Asks Rain Today As Annual Event

Waynesburg, Pa., July 28 (U.P.)—Waynesburg's own holiday, which is not a success unless it rains—probably the only holiday which has such a qualification—will be observed tomorrow.

July 29, Waynesburg tradition says, will bring rain to this southwestern Pennsylvania farm and mining town.

In the last 59 years it has failed to rain in Waynesburg on July 29 only twice. Last year, during a long, dry spell, two short showers upheld the tradition.

The rain observations were started three score years ago by A. G. Allison, former Greene County Court crier.

Wheat-CropControl Committee Named

Chambersburg, Pa., July 28 (Spl.). Committee chairmen of the Franklin County wheat production control committee will meet here Tuesday for organization.

Those named for the various communities are:

Mercersburg—Frank P. Zimmerman, Frank S. Henneberger and J. E. Royer; Waynesboro—Bruce C. Layman and Frank Miller; Greencastle—Walter Diehl, Monroe Sellers and J. W. Ebbert; Chambersburg—Charles Statler, John B. Schlichter and Jacob Pugh; Orristown—H. B. Shoop, W. E. Weaver and N. T. Bollinger; Dry Run—J. Frank Brinley, J. C. Campbell and John Nimmons.

The financial report showed that expenses of the committee the past year totaled $5,041.82. The total deduction from the farmers' bonus for administrative and other expenses was approximately 4 cents a bushel.

County School Bids Will Be Opened Friday

Rockville, Sandy Spring and Damascus Work Proposed.

Bids for construction work on sections of new elementary schools at Rockville, Sandy Spring and Damascus, Md., will be opened Friday by the Montgomery County Board of Education at Rockville.

Plans for the three new buildings, as released last week by Maj. Howard W. Cutler, school architect, call for all-brick fireproof structures to replace the former elementary schools in those towns. Two will be built on new sites, and one will be located on the former site, which is to be enlarged.

The Rockville structure, largest of the three, will be located on the old Rockville fair grounds, the first unit of a large school development there. Five rooms are to be built this year.

Sandy Spring Lot Enlarged.

At Sandy Spring, the lot in which the old elementary school was located has been enlarged with the purchase of additional property, and three rooms of the new building will be built as soon as contracts are let by the board of education.

The site of the three-room unit to be built as part of the new Damascus Elementary School has not yet been chosen, as the board of education is still studying five or six lots offered for the purpose. As soon as the lot is selected and the contract let, construction of this school will begin.

The erection of these three buildings will mark another step in the improvement of the county school system's physical equipment this year. The new Eastern and Western Suburban High Schools and the new Chevy Chase Elementary School are well under way, with the walls rising on the high schools and the elementary school virtually finished.

The old Chevy Chase Elementary School, which was criticized as unsafe last winter by parents of some of the pupils, has been completely razed. The two units of the new school which have been completed are connected with a wooden passageway pending construction at a later date of the central section.

Contracts were let this week for the additions and repairs to Gaithersburg High School, Woodside Elementary School and Poolesville Elementary School, and construction is scheduled to start soon.

The next step after the letting of the Rockville, Sandy Spring and Damascus contracts will be to draw up plans and award contracts for the Germantown, Fairland and Rockville Colored School projects, followed by the Bethesda, Four Corners and Alta Vista schools. All contracts are expected to be let by fall.

Madison Descendant Dies at Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 28 (AP) Miss Virginia Gray Pedigo, 62, educator and writer, and a direct descendant of a sister of President Madison, died here today.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning, conducted by the Rev. Beverly M. Boyd, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Martinsville, Va.

Firemen Name Fete Chairmen

Eight-Day Program Will Open at Rockville August 17.

An eight-day program having been drafted, the entire volunteer fire department of Rockville met yesterday to confirm appointment of committees for the third annual Rockville Firemen's Carnival, and named W. Valentine Wilson chairman. The carnival will be held from August 17 through August 25 at the Rockville Fair Grounds.

This time the carnival is to have a queen, chosen Montgomery County's most popular girl by vote beforehand, whose coronation will be the principal attraction on the evening preceding the close.

A parade on the second day, with bands, outfits of home and visiting fire companies, and floats representing commercial establishments, will end in a tug o' war.

Brooke Johns will supply the feature on one of the nights, it is understood. Three public weddings and an old-fashioned pie-eating contest will be among the attractions. Dancing will be held each night.

Assistant chairmen are the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, F. S Lyddane, Clarence Anders, Richard Hickman and M. F. Gates. Parade arrangements are in charge of Frank Higgins, William Wootton and Leslie Thompson: program, Val C. Wilson; committee on publicity, J. L. Black, M. F. Gates and F. S. Lyddane; permits, William F. Prettyman; advertising, William Watkins, Theodore Mason, G. W. Christy, John Melton and Raymond Fisher; treasurer, M. F. Gates.

Dance committee, Ralph Benson, John Clagett, William A. Pate and Edward Anders; pony rides, Ernest Helbert and Mrs. C. M. Grubb; weddings, W. V. Wilson; bingo stand, F. H. Higgins, George Boise, William Wootton, Val C. Wilson, Norman Ingalls, William Burrows, F. Bache Abert, Paul Brunett, Harold Beane, John Melton, Milton Brown and H. C. Smith.

Automobile raffle, O. H. Perry, J. C. Barnslee and A Guy Watkins; ball game, Joe Hutchison, George Wilt and Howard McGaha; candy stand, Albert Hamke and George Christy; aluminum stand, Raymond Fisher, Joe Starkey and Ernest F. Helbert; ice cream counter, John Henderson, Mrs. George Allnutt, Mrs. E. W Scott, Mrs Parker Welles and others; lunch counter, J. L. Black, William Gartner and ladies; cigarette wheel, F. S. Lyddane, E. B Gingell and Charles Hickman.

Market basket, Clarence Anders and Marion Atwell; cigarette shooting gallery, John Lambert, Norman Pyles and Dawson Wootton; pop and peanuts, William Watkins, J. See, Maurice Glick and Elmer Hutchison; fish pond, Wayman See, Frank Poole and Joe Wilkerson; novelty stand, Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson and John Melton; stock room, M. F. Gates and Theodore Mason; lighting committee, Atlee Burriss and R. D. Weddle.

Untaxed Liquor Charge Names 2 in Richmond

Richmond, July 28 (AP).—Two men were released in $1,000 bail today after a hearing before United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer. They were charged with possessing 336 gallons of untaxed liquor.

They were Samuel Patterson, R. F. D. No. 8, and Willie T. Dennis, Richmond. Federal agents said they arrested the pair just after they drove a liquor-laden truck and automobile into Patterson's place Friday night.

Brethren Church Women Convene

Westminster, Md., July 28 (Spl.) Mrs. M. R. Wolfe, New Windsor was reelected vice president at the eighth annual convention of the Women's Work of Eastern District of Maryland Church of the Brethren held here.

The office of vice president was the only post to be filled at the present convention. Officers whose terms did not expire are, president, Mrs. J. Walter Thomas, Westminster; secretary-treasurer, Mrs J. T. Royer, Westminster; director of missions, Mrs. F. F. Holsopple, Washington; director of temperance, Mrs. Roy Leatherman, Frederick.

Discussing "The Interpretation of the Position the Church of the Brethren Will Take in the Event of Another War," Kermit Eby, instructor at Ann Arbor University, Michigan, delivered the principal address.

Norfolk Naval Employe Hurt in Auto Crash

Richmond, July 28 (AP).—Larry Haley, 35, attached to the Norfolk Naval Operating Base, was hurt seriously in an automobile accident on the Washington highway, Henrico County, and today is in Memorial Hospital here.

The accident occurred yesterday while Haley was driving to Hampton from his home in Carrol County, Md.

Coast Guard Aids Leaking Schooner

Norfolk, July 28 (Spl.).—Flying signals of distress, the three-masted schooner Edna Bright Hough, William Bell, master, was sighted today by Wachapreague Coast Guard Station, about 50 miles north of Cape Charles.

A boat was dispatched to the schooner, which was found to be leaking badly and practically unmanageable. She is loaded with lumber. Neither the port from which the Edna Bright Hough sailed nor her destination was learned.

The Coast Guard Cutter Macoutin was dispatched to aid the vessel, Norfolk division headquarters reported.

A report was received from Pungo Bay, near the Great Bridge locks, that the fishing boat Fish Hawk was aground in the bay Coast Guard Patrol Boat 140 was dispatched to her aid.

Franklin County Relief Fund Cut to $13,000

Waynesboro, Pa., July 28 (Spl.). The August allocation of funds for Franklin County under the Works Division of Emergency Relief was fixed at $13,000. The July allocation was $25,000.

When funds for the month have been exhausted it will be necessary to shut down, pending the announcement of the September program.

SALTZ BROTHERS
★ Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE SALE!

★ Before taking inventory we have gone through our entire stock, and in order to quickly dispose of short lots and broken sizes, we have placed this fine merchandise on sale for quick disposal at extremely sharp reductions, preferring to give our customers the benefit rather than carry them in stock.

Men's Furnishings

174 *Prs. Half Hose.* Excellent quality. Lisles, silk and lisles; plaids, stripes and checks... 55c
117 *Tennis Shirts.* White and colors. Mesh lisle, etc. Crew necks, zippers, etc. Were $1.25 to $1.65 ... 95c
155 *French Linen Handkerchiefs.* Hand rolled edges. Very splendid quality ... 25c
240 *Windsor Oxford Shirts.* White and blue; button-down and open style collars. Regularly $2.50 ... $1.95
173 *Pajamas.* Novelty Satins, broadcloths, twills. A collection of beautiful goods. Regularly $2.50 to $3.50 ... $1.95
169 *Shorts.* Assorted madras and fine-count broadcloths. Were 85c and $1.00. (Now 2 for $1.25) ... 65c
180 *Swiss Rib White Undershirts.* Splendid quality. Combed lisle. (Now 2 for $1.25) ... 65c
154 *Neckties.* Four-in-hand and bows. Linens, madras and silks. Very smart patterns..... 79c

And Many Other Items Not Listed Here.

Men's Clothing

17 *Genuine Seersucker Suits,* single and double breasted models. Sizes 37 to 40. Also shorts, longs and stouts ... $9.75
3 *White Summer Wash Suits.* Sizes 1/39 short, 2/42 long. Slightly soiled... $9.75
39 *Fine Quality Imported Irish Linen Suits.* Single and double breasted models. Mostly all sizes ... $13.85
6 *Tropical Worsted Suits.* Were $25. Sizes 1/37, 2/37 short, 1/38 short, 1/40, 1/40 short $16.75
15 *Worsted Suits.* Single and double breasted models; sizes 36 to 42. Year 'round weights $23.50
7 *Blue Gabardine Sports Coats.* Sports back, free-swing model. Mostly all sizes... $15.75
67 *Pairs Striped Sports Trousers.* A splendid collection in all sizes and in very smart patterns ... $5.95 to $8.95
65 *Fall Suits.* In very smart patterns. In conservative and drape models. All sizes, including shorts ... $29.50
218 *Langrock Fine Quality Suits.* For now and for Fall. In all sizes and models...... 20% Off

And Many Other Items Not Listed Here.

Straw Hats & Panamas

63 *Straw Hats.* All sizes and braids. Were $3. Now one-half price ... $1.50
25 *Panamas.* Good sizes and widths. Were $5 and $6 ... $2.95

Men's Shoes

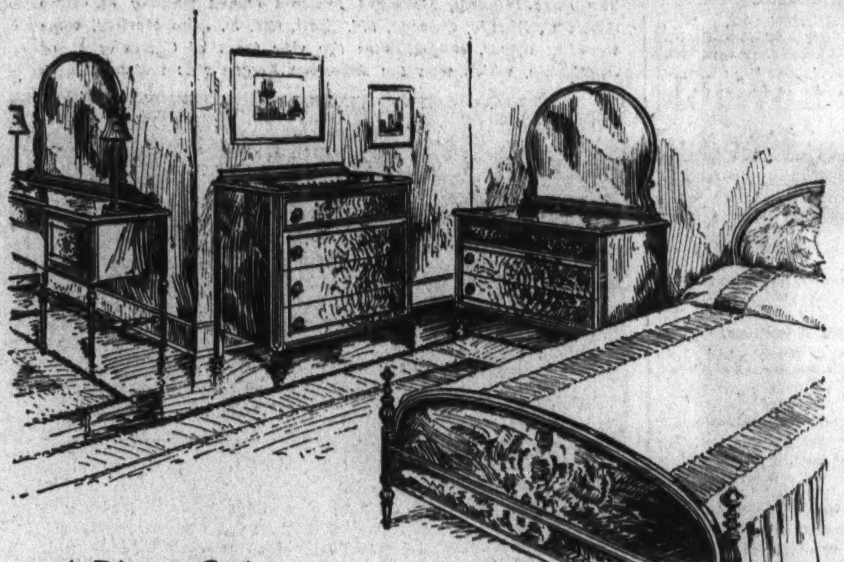
560 *Pairs French Shriner & Urner Shoes.* Made from the finest leathers over the season's smartest lasts. Sports shoes in all white and two-tones. Also some regular black and tan leathers. All sizes and widths.

$7.95 $8.95 $9.95 $10.95

- *Charge Accounts may be used during this Sale.*
- *There are many Sale items not here advertised.*
- *We are associated with all of the Post Exchanges.*

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Winthrop type Desks as low as $29.75
Coffee Tables as low as $5.50
Bridge Sets as low as $7.95
Console Mirrors as low as $6.00
Dining Suites as low as $195.00
Lamp Tables as low as $9.00



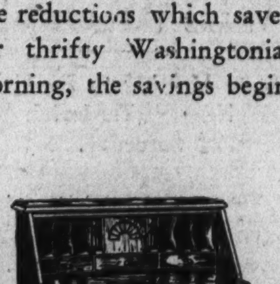
4-Piece Suite $129

An example of the values! A quality Bedroom Suite with Dresser, Chest, Vanity and full size Bed, $129. Walnut and gumwood. Dustproof construction.

THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Arrives Again

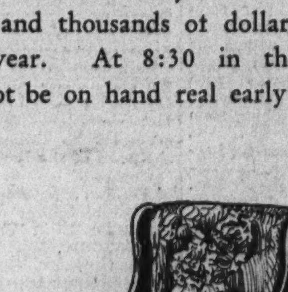
Secretary Desks as low as $39.75
Luxurious Chairs as low as $39.75
Karpen Mattresses as low as $14.75
9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs as low as $29.25
Esmond Blankets as low as $5.95
9x12 Ft. Chenille Rugs as low as $21.00
Tea Wagons as low as $24.00
Console Tables as low as $9.00
Spinet Desks as low as $26.75
Open Bookcases as low as $14.25
Marble Top Coffee Tables at $14.25
Steamer Chairs with Foot Rests ... $1.49
Gliders as low as $13.75
Hundreds of Other Items Reduced

TOMORROW . . . in Washington . . . a great Quality Furniture Event opens at Mayer & Co. The August Sale of Lifetime Furniture makes its 1934 debut with hundreds of pieces and suites of QUALITY FURNITURE—designed and constructed in the spirit of a people who insist on STYLE, DURABILITY and ECONOMY. Everything is included except three or four factory-priced articles which we are not permitted to change. Reductions are the usual Mayer & Co. sale reductions which save thousands and thousands of dollars for thrifty Washingtonians every year. At 8:30 in the morning, the savings begin! Why not be on hand real early?



$29.75

This is a Winthrop type desk with deep drawers, serpentine front, automatic lid supports; mahogany and gumwood. At Mayer & Co.



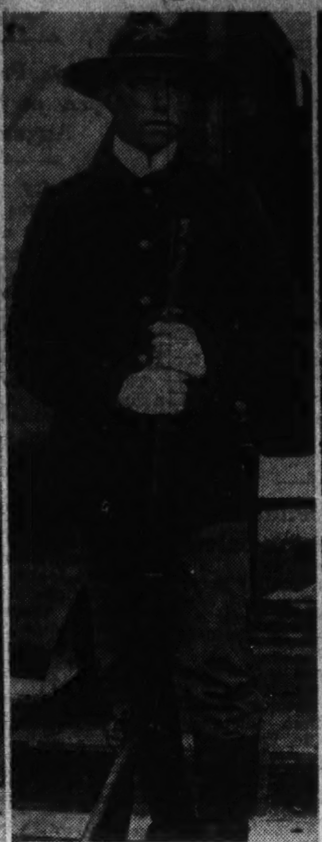
$13.75

This delightful solid maple chair is suitable for either living room or boudoir. Delightful finish and some very attractive upholsteries.

Storewide Reductions

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Scenes at Camp Training of "Fighting" First Maryland Regiment



The First Infantry, Maryland National Guard training at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md. Left, Col. D. John Markey, commanding officer, congratulates the rifle team of Company F, of Hyattsville, which won the American Legion rifle match; left to right, Col. Markey, Sergt. F. P. Cogar, Sergt. W. L. Spicknall, Lieut. S. L. Crosthwait and Sergt. W. F. Thomas. Center, Col. Markey at the age of 15, when he enlisted in the First Infantry for the Spanish American War. He is the only member still in the regiment who served in the Spanish-American War. Right, mascots from all over Maryland are shown at their daily maneuver. The mascots form each morning under command of Staff Sergt. Frank J. Keefer, of Frederick, to pick up canteen debris.

Scenes at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, where the "Fighting First" is training. Left, the executive staff of the regiment working on the range scores. The regiment won highest percentage of qualified men in rifle and automatic rifle in the United States last year and is striving to better its record this year; left to right, Staff Sergt. Frank J. Keefer, Capt. Frederick L. Smith, adjutant, and Sergt. Maj. R. S. Wachter, all of Frederick. Right, kitchen police of the Service Company of Silver Spring, getting ready for the night meal; left to right, sitting, Richard Cissel and Hubert Mason; back row, James Arentson, Richard Adams, Bucky Morris and Robinson Abbott.

Photos by Phil Austensen, Post Staff.

First Maryland Holds Enviable Battle Record

Regiment Now in Camp Dates History Back to Revolution.

By Phil Austensen.

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—

"Rally Round the Flag."

Coined in one of the unique moments of American history, the motto of Maryland's "Fighting First" Infantry truly expresses the ideals and history of this regiment, which has rallied to the flag in every war since the Nation was born.

The regiment is now in training here.

The gallantry and heroism of the First at Long Island when its sacrifices saved Washington's army from capture, and when the regiment became the first American unit to use "cold steel," is perhaps one of the best-known moments in the regiment's record.

Less known, however, is an episode at Front Royal, when the First Regiment found itself faced for the only time in American history with the task of defending itself against itself. No less proud is the regiment of its escutcheon when it considers that it took the First Maryland to defeat the First Maryland.

State Was Divided.

When the Civil War brought strife to the Nation, Maryland was a border State. Her sons were divided on the question of allegiance. Some proudly offered their swords to Robert E. Lee, while others no less proudly "rallied round the flag."

So was born the beginning of a dramatic episode. Each of the opposing armies had a First Maryland Regiment of infantry, one of the few such instances in the annals of America. Each carried a burning love for its chosen flag, and each followed gallantly those ideals of gallantry laid down at Long Island.

The Confederate First Maryland was commanded by Col. later Brig. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, later to be the first State's attorney to be elected by the people of Frederick County, Md., following adoption of the new State constitution in 1851. War Department regulations prohibit official recognition of this regiment in the ancestry of the First but unofficially the regiment is proud to acknowledge as progenitors the gallant soldiers of this organization.

The Union regiment was commanded by Col. John R. Kenly, and it was Col. Kenly who coined the regimental motto at Front Royal, when his regiment was hard pressed. "Rally Round the Flag."

The regiment was marching from Winchester to Centerville, Va., March 23, 1862, when it received orders for a forced march to Winchester to aid in relief of Gen. Shields' division that had been attacked by Gen. Stonewall Jackson's Confederate Army. Shields had repulsed the enemy and the regiment joined in the pursuit of the Confederates. Company B, which had remained at Winchester on detached duty, participated in the Union victory.

Rushed to Save Bridge.

By order of Gen. Banks, the regiment, under Col. Kenly, with two companies of Pennsylvania Infantry and a section of Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery, proceeded to Front Royal to protect the bridgeheads.

A week later, on May 23, 1862, the regiment was attacked by the army of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, 18,000 strong, as part of the surprise attack by which Jackson disorganized the entire movement of the armies of McClellan and McDowell.

It must be true that Jackson, with his splendid cavalry reconnaissance, knew that it was the First Maryland at Front Royal, for he sent to the rear of his army for the Confederate First Maryland and directed that this "Fighting First," assisted by Wheat's battalion from Louisiana, should make the attack.

Kenly started to withdraw and assisted by two troops of New York cavalry which had joined him that day was making a successful retreat when the Sixth and Seventh Regiments of cavalry were ordered into action by Jackson and charged down the highway in columns of

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

State Presents Historic Fort To Maryland U.

Regents Will Carry On Restoration of Landmark.

The board of regents of the University of Maryland has been placed in charge of the restoration of old Fort Frederick, Md., near Clear Spring, it was announced yesterday.

The fort, built in 1756 and now being restored with the aid of PWA funds and Civilian Conservation Corps men, was officially turned over to the university by the State Forestry Department.

Reforestation of approximately 200 acres along the Potomac River for use as park lands around the fort is also included in the project, according to George M. Shriver, chairman of the board of regents.

Work will include the restoration of the first monument to have been erected to George Washington. It was dedicated in 1789 by the people of Boonsboro, Md.

When restored, it is expected the famous landmark that witnessed three wars, will become a National shrine. Many relics of historical interest have already been unearthed within the grounds.

According to a sketch issued by W. McCulloh Brown, of the State Forestry Department, who was largely instrumental in restoring the fort to State ownership, it was built in 1756, during the stirring times of the French and Indian Wars. Its object was to protect and give shelter to the inhabitants of the outlying settlements after Gen. Braddock's defeat on the Monongahela.

It was one of a chain of Colonial forts and block houses which extended from Ticonderoga, along the east side of the Alleghanies, into and through Virginia. Other forts built at this time have long since fallen to decay.

Following the Revolutionary War, when the frontier had moved considerably westward and the fort was no longer needed for defense, it was sold by the State, together with the surrounding lands, for a farm.

For a hundred years the old fort was apparently forgotten and neglected. Nothing was done until 1912, when the State Legislature appropriated $8,500 to the State board of forestry for acquiring the fort property. The land was not acquired until 1922.

Shore Rotarians Plan Joint Meeting

Salisbury, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Rotary Clubs of five Eastern Shore cities will meet here Thursday for an intercity meeting. As guests of honor they will entertain J. Milton Patterson, governor of the Thirty-fourth District, Rotary International. The clubs are Cambridge, Crisfield, Pocomoke, Princess Anne and Salisbury.

Governor Patterson will bring other Rotary officials and conduct a group assembly in the main dining room of the Wicomico Hotel. This event is scheduled for the afternoon, with the intercity meeting in the evening.

Fruit Growers Will Assemble

State Meeting to Be Held Near Frederick Saturday.

The annual summer meeting of the Maryland fruit growers will be held next Saturday at the Hill Crest Orchard, near Frederick, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Albert F. Vierheller, horticulturist for the University of Maryland extension service and secretary of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, said the meeting would be held under the auspices of the Horticultural Society.

Because of the general scarcity of fruit throughout the State only one regional meeting will be held, he said, and Hill Crest Orchard was selected because of its fair crop of peaches and apples.

The program will include a tour of the orchard, inspection of the management and thinning methods, stationary spray plant and piping system, use of bees and flowering branches for pollination and fruit set, and the use of screen cages in timing the codling.

Speakers will include E. D. McCain, owner of the orchard; Dr. E. N. Cory, Castillo Graham, Dr. J. H. Beaumont and Dr. A. L. Schrader, of the university extension service; and F. N. Fagan, of the Pennsylvania State College.

Deck Funeral Today.

Newburg, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Methodist Protestant Church for James Ellis Deck, 79, Democratic leader of Newburg, who died Thursday.

Frederick Lutheran Church Plans Home-Coming Fete

Frederick, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Plans were completed today for a home-coming celebration by the congregation of the local Lutheran church of which the Rev. Dr. Amos John Travers is pastor, tomorrow.

Former pastors and visitors will make short addresses in the departments of the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., followed by the regular church service, at 11 a. m., at which three former pastors, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Steck, the Rev. Dr. U. S. G. Rupp, Baltimore, and the Rev. Dr. Luther Kuhlman, Gettysburg, will assist the pastor. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the Susquehanna University, Selins grove.

A feature for returning members of the congregation will be the beautified church yard, completed this week, after several years. Improvements include two rock gardens, a summer house, a sun dial placed by the confirmation class of 1934, more than 100 evergreen trees and a brass railing about an ancient monument to the memory of Michael Reamer, one of the founders of the Lutheran church. Born in Germany, Reamer came to America in 1738 and settled in Fredericktown one year after the town was laid out, in 1745. He was one of the signers of the six Articles of Faith, drawn up by Henry Melcheir Muhlenberg, the original of which is in the possession of the congregation. He was one of the first six wardens of the church.

Jesse W. Kolb is chairman of the general committee. Sub-committee chairmen are: Program, the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor; entertainment, Mrs. H. Webster Whitehill; orchestra, Homer Kepler; hospitality, Robert L. Smith; decorations, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and finance, Frank Cole.

Fesenmeier Funeral Set

Brewer and Bank Director to Be Buried From Cumberland Church.

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Monday morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for Michael L. Fesenmeier, 70, brewer and banker, who died late last night.

Beginning in a modest way, Mr. Fesenmeier, with the late James Clark, John Keating, William A. Buckholtz and Andrew J. Fesenmeier organized the Cumberland Brewing Co. For a time Mr. Fesenmeier engaged in the brewing business in Texas. For several years he also operated a syndicate of breweries in Baltimore, known as the G. B. S. Brewing Co. He was a director of the Second National Bank and president of the Fesenmeier Brewing Co., Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Fesenmeier is survived by his widow, the former Miss Bertha Hartment; a son, Leo Fesenmeier, Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Distler, Washington, and Mrs. Emmett Bradley, Baltimore.

Egg Crate Saves Life of Officer

Police Declare Murder Suspects Hidden Behind Boxes.

Richmond, July 28 (AP).—How a motor officer escaped almost certain death because he failed to push aside a flimsy egg crate was told today by Richmond police.

On March 8, a Federal Reserve Bank mail truck was held up here, the driver, E. M. Huband, was shot to death. Later that night, on the Richmond-Washington highway, a truck presumably loaded with eggs was stopped by the State officer. His attention was attracted by the speed with which the truck was traveling. He looked in the rear of the vehicle, saw the egg crates and let it go on.

Behind the crates, police said today, were concealed three members of the gang which committed the holdup murder here. In their laps were machine guns, ready for instant use. The other two members of the gang were in the driver's seat, posing as produce men.

Testimony of the officer and local police is expected to figure prominently in trial of Walter Legenza and Robert Mais, alleged members of the "Phillips gang," held in jail here charged with the Huband murder. Two other members of the gang, William Benjamin Phillips and George Kauffman, have been shot to death and the fifth, Arthur Misanas, recently was arrested in California. His extradition to Virginia to face the Richmond charges is being sought.

Salisbury Airman Lands in Haystack

Salisbury, Md., July 28.—Howell Howard, student pilot at the Hebron Airport, crashed into a haystack yesterday while maneuvering for a start. He was not injured.

This mishap was the first since the Student Club was organized last January, though the planes have flown sufficient hours to circle the globe, and more than 150 passengers have been carried. Howard was about to start his eighty-ninth flight.

400 to Attend 4-H Sessions At Maryland U.

Sixteenth Annual Meeting to Be Supervised by State Agents.

More than 400 boys and girls are expected to attend the sixteenth annual Maryland 4-H Club week, to be held at the University of Maryland August 9 to 14.

E. G. Jenkins, State Boys Club agent, will be in charge, with Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls Club agent, in charge of the girls' program. A high light of the week will be an "Olde Youth Conference," August 11, which will be featured by discussions of the various county 4-H Club councils and problems confronting the youth of today.

Speakers will include Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university's extension service, and George E. Farrell, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Other speakers will include Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university; Dr. Harry J. Patterson, Miss Venia M. Kellar and Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, of the university; Miss May Belle Raymond, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Judge Frank I. Duncan, Maryland Bankers Association; Charles Linhardt, jr., Baltimore Kiwanis Club, and Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

$125,000 Loss Is Suffered in Roanoke Flood

Merchants in City Market Without Refrigeration to Preserve Food.

Roanoke, Va., July 28 (AP).—Damage wrought by Friday night's flood tonight has been estimated at about $125,000 to business houses and other establishments, but this does not include the loss suffered by many meat dealers and others in the city market who were without refrigeration to preserve large stocks.

Wholesale houses suffered heavily but the loss to merchants generally in the sections where the flood waters were deepest, was remarkably low. Thick mud, carried on the crest of the flood and packed around doors, was considered by the majority of the merchants as having prevented heavy losses. All basements were flooded, but in only a few of them was there any stock of merchandise. The majority of the basements still were partially filled tonight.

While half a dozen fire engines were engaged in pumping water from the basements of two banks at the city's busiest corner during the night, smaller pumps operated by gasoline engines or electric motors, were taking water from basements of other buildings.

Potomac River Low.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). The Potomac River is lower now than during the great drought here in 1930, according to measurements made at the Hagerstown pumping station above Williamsport. The measurements taken yesterday showed it 2 inches below the low mark of the summer four years ago.

The river is so low at many places that it is barely navigable by flat-bottom boats and fishing for bass has virtually been abandoned. The growth of grass in the river is so luxuriant and thick in places that it is impossible to push a boat through it, the grass forming a solid mat on the surface.

Tributaries of the Potomac, including the Conococheague and Antietam Creeks, are very low, many smaller streams have dried up completely, while many wells and cisterns were reported nearly dry.

West Virginia Panhandle Hit By Windstorm

Lightning Kills Cattle, Horses; Bridges Are Washed Away.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—A dozen cows and horses were killed by lightning, bridges over mountain streams washed out, wire services damaged, some crops washed from the grounds and apples and other fruit damaged by hail during a four-hour electrical wind, hail and rain storm over the eastern panhandle counties last night. One family, marooned on a bridge when their auto stalled, was rescued later.

A total precipitation of 2.9 inches was recorded here, serving to relieve the fears of farmers as to drought effects but not entirely ending the danger of a water shortage in this city.

The storm broke the heat wave which during the week had reached a maximum of 107, near the ten-year high for the section.

A barn was hit by lightning and destroyed in Jefferson County. In the mountainous section west of here a funeral procession was forced to change its route on account of high waters. Many roads in the section were temporarily impassable.

A plumber's truck was washed 200 feet and a 500-gallon tank he was installing was washed 300 feet.

Large Damage Done In Chambersburg Area

Chambersburg, Pa., July 28 (Spl.). This community today dug itself out from the wreckage of the most severe storm in 23 years, which crippled communication and power lines, uprooted trees, unroofed houses, paralyzed traffic and flooded cellars, doing thousands of dollars damage.

The total rainfall in a two-hour period late yesterday afternoon was 4.77 inches. The storm, accompanied by high winds, hail, thunder and lightning, was confined to the Chambersburg section.

Earlier in the afternoon lightning destroyed a barn on the David S. Wenger farm, near here, with an estimated loss of $5,000. Three calves were burned, together with a quantity of grain and field crops.

U. S. Plans Check On Virginia Corn

Staunton, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Field supervisors will begin about August 5 the measuring of about 17,000 acres of Augusta County's corn lands, which are under contract with the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Under the plan, 866 farmers have consented to rent 2,500 acres of their corn land to the Government. This will not be used to produce corn; and constitutes about a 15 per cent reduction in the total acreage.

Fifteen men disignated will check the land with reference to actual production. If the farmers fulfill their contracts they will have in production about 14,450 acres of corn. Augusta County farmers before the year is out will have received more than a quarter of a million dollars from the Government for cooperating in wheat, corn and hog control programs.

Murray D. Lincoln Addresses Farmers

Westminster, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Agricultural problems were discussed at a county-wide meeting last night at the State Armory. The meeting was arranged by the Carroll County Farm Bureau.

The principal speaker was Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and a director of the National board. E. A. Shoemaker, Woodbine, chairman of the local bureau, presided.

Other speakers included Charles C. Cockey, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Wilbur R. Smith, president of the Frederick County bureau; R. W. Richart, Baltimore; Edward E. Wise, Baltimore, State secretary of the bureau, and J. W. Jones, representing Montgomery County.

CLEARANCE Men's Wear

OUT THEY GO!

All $24.50 Hockanum & Stevens

FLANNEL SUITS

Now Reduced to

—Single, double breasted and sport back models—in Cambridge gray, blue gray, gray stripes, tan stripes, gray or tan shepherd checks . . . Regular, long and stout sizes in the group. **$17.85**

$2.85 Sanforized Shrunk

Flan-O-Kord Trousers

—Well tailored trousers with varied stripings of black or tan on white grounds. Sizes 29 to 46. **$2.29**

$12.50 Linen Suits $10.45

—32 Triple Shrunk Linen Suits . . . Single and double breasted.

Single Breasted: Regular, 1 size 34; Short, 3 size 37; 1 size 39; Long, 2 size 33; Stout, 1 size 38; 3 size 39; 3 size 40; Short Stout, 2 size 44; Long Stout, 1 size 40.

Double Breasted: Regular, 2 size 44; Short, 1 size 37; 1 size 38; Long, 2 size 26; 1 size 38; 2 size 39; 1 size 40; 2 size 42, and 2 size 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

$1.95 and $2.50 Crinkle Crepe

Sealpax PAJAMAS

—Crinkle crepe pajamas, in white and plain colors. Cool, comfortable, require no ironing. Sizes A, B, C, D in group. **$1.55**

Sealpax Crinkle Crepe Shorts . . . 55c

—White with contrasting color waist bands. Sizes 30 to 42. Regularly 75c.

$1.95 and $2.50 Polo Shirts . . . $1.49

—White, blue, navy and tan . . . Greatly in demand for sports and beach wear. Small, medium and large sizes in group.

Fine Novelty HOSE

—A nice selection of novelty patterns . . . Fine rayon mixtures—some lisles. Medium and pastel tones . . . Every pair with double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced toes. Sizes 10 to 12. **18c Pr.** 5 Prs.—85c

Men's Shorts and Shirts 22c

—Striped and figured broadcloth shorts, in sizes 30 to 42 . . . Fine Cotton Shirts, sizes 34 to 44.

All $1.50 Summer Ties $1.15

—Many of our famous "Trojan" Ties are included in the assortment. A variety of smart patterns in summer colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

BOYS' DEPT.

$7.95 Flan-O-Kord

White Prep Suits

—Single and double breasted, and sport back models—for young men. Sizes 15 to 22 in the group. Sanforized shrunk —Cool and smart. **$6.45**

$1.55 and $1.59 Sleeveless

WASH SUITS

These are made of broadcloths, poplins, and meshes; a variety of styles from which to choose, some in two-tone effects, sizes 3 to 10. **$1.29**

$1 Duo Buttonless Sports Shirts . . 79c

Of fine broadcloth in dark and light blue, green, white, tan, and brown, with collars worn down or up.

69c Seersucker Overalls 57c

—Neatly made with deep pockets and cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 12.

$5 White Flannel Prep Trousers, $3.99

—Well tailored, slack style with wide bottoms and side buckles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's

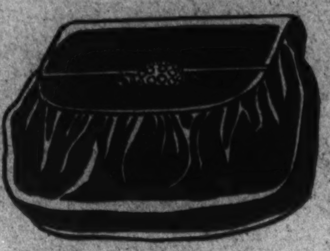
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Summer Savings

To Accompany Your New Satin Frocks . . .

Satin Bags

—The smartest for early fall, shiny satin, in black and brown, in dressy little styles for afternoon wear or more tailored styles for business. *Others at $2.00.* **$3**



New Satin Belts $1.00

Street Floor

Fall Fashion Chic Is Foreshadowed in New

Black Polka Dot SATIN FROCKS

White Dots on Black

$7.95

—The smartest models to come out of the Paris collections are fashioned of sleek, shimmery, slippery satins. These new arrivals make the most of the material of which they are fashioned emphasizing its lustrous beauty in the slim tailored lines and exquisite fit. Wear them now with white accessories, later in the season with dark ones.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Here Are More of These

Famous "JUMBO" Eyelet Batiste FROCKS

Very Specially Priced—

$1.99

Pastels Navy Brown

—They go out so quickly that we must urge you to hurry for yours. Made of airy, large eyelet batiste in styles flattering to almost every woman or miss. Wear them from sun-up to sun-down, and feel smart in them every minute of the day. These lovely eyelet batiste frocks have had an almost phenomenal "popularity run" this season, and are still going wonderfully strong. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Street and Second Floors

More of These Lovely

Silk Crepe SLIPS

With Deep Shadow Panels, Adjustable Straps, Seams that won't rip.

$1.37

—And they're guaranteed, too, not to sag or twist. Beautifully lace trimmed, or smartly tailored. A special purchase of "Won't Rip," and "Pull Proof" slips, as well as other makes add to the interest of this collection. Choose from white and tea-rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Street and Second Floors

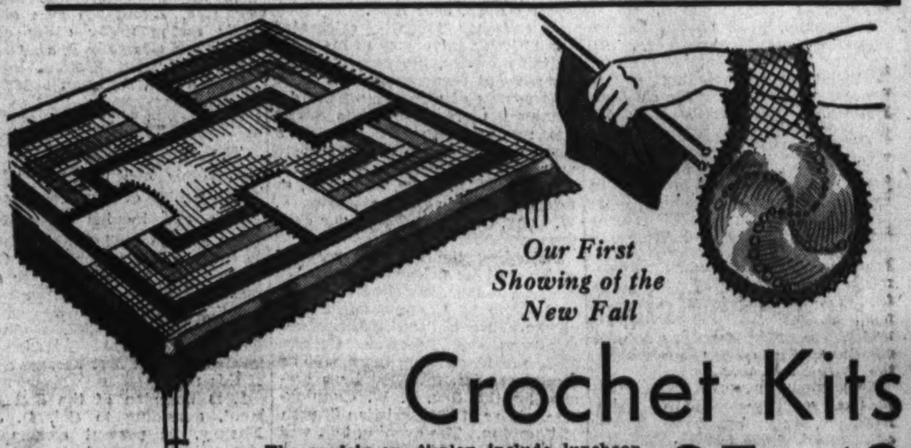
Again—Foster's INNER-SPRING

MATTRESSES

In All Sizes *Specially Priced—*

—These high grade mattresses, each bearing the usual Foster guarantee for durability and comfort are offered at this attractive price tomorrow. Comfortable because of the many tiny resilient coils encased in thick felt covered with heavy damask ticking. They are button tufted, made with side ventilators and have two side straps to make handling easy. **$14.95**

Kann's—Third Floor



Our First Showing of the New Fall

Crochet Kits

24 Finished models on display. Two sketched.

The models on display include luncheon sets, scarfs, pillows, chair sets, bridge sets, and other useful articles. Each kit contains sufficient cotton with needle and instruction sheet to make each article. **35c to $3**

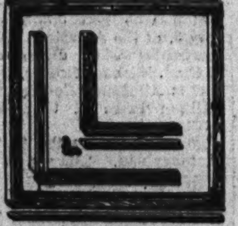
Kann's—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE *Door, Window and Knock-down* SCREENS

Continental

Knock-Down Screen Frames

39c ea.



Orig. 79c to 98c knock-down frames. 48x48 and 42x42 in. **59c Ea.**

—Knock-down frames, 30x30 in., with beading, nails, metal corners and sliding track. Originally 59c.

Metal Extension Window Screens

18x33-in. Size. Orig. 49c; reduced to 37c

24x33-in. size. Orig. 59c; reduced to 44c

Continental Make Screen Doors

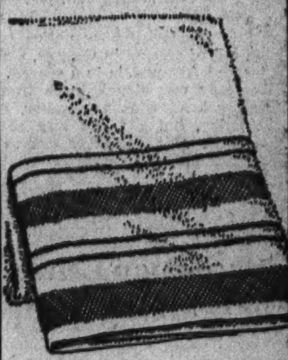
Doors, Orig. $2.98 to $3.98. Reduced to $1.94

Doors, Orig. $4.19 to $4.95. Reduced to $2.94

Doors, Orig. $5.19 to $6.95. Reduced to $3.94

—You will find doors sizes 30x78, 32x80, 32x84 and 36x84 in the combined assortment but not in each style, or at each price.

Kann's—Third Floor



Cannon Mills

TOWELS

23c Four for 89c

—23x45 in. Bath Towels, in a good heavy weight, with wide, attractive colored borders.

Kann's—Street Floor

SAND BOXES

Size 30x38 Inches

$2.95

—They have metal bottoms, long side seats, adjustable striped canopy, well bolted, and reinforced. Painted in green and orange.

100-lb. Bag of Child Health Sand 95c

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Utility Box Seats

—A strong seat box covered with cretonne in various colors. Top opens for hats or shoes, and there are two extra drawers for shoes.

Special

$1.19

Street Floor

Farmers' Part In New Deal Virginia Topic

Rural Affairs Institute to Hear U. S. Officials This Week.

Blacksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials will be at Virginia Polytechnic Institute Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to discuss what the New Deal means to the farmer at the sixth annual meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs.

Meeting concurrently with the Institute of Rural Affairs will be the Virginia Homemakers Association, the State Farmers Institute and the Virginia Agricultural Conference Board. The State Guernsey Cattle Club and several granges have planned picnics here then.

Dr. F. W. Peck, of the Farm Credit Administration, will speak Wednesday morning on "The New Farm Credit System." Dr. M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "Subsistence Farm Homesteads." Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel of AAA, will discuss "Cooperation With Consumers." Dr. Hazel Steibeling will speak on "Making the Diet Fit the Need and the Purse."

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Roanoke, is scheduled to speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall on "Progress Under the New Deal."

D. P. Trent, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is expected to present "The Long Time Program of Agricultural Adjustment" at Thursday morning's session. Col. Lawrence Westbrooke, assistant administrator of FERA, will discuss "Rehabilitating Stranded Farmers." A panel discussion of standards for family living will be led by Miss Florence Hall, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prof. L. B. Dietrick, Virginia Tech, will discuss "Subsistence Gardens in Virginia as a Part of Living at Home."

Certificates of merit will be presented by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Tech, to two farmers at the first meeting of the Institute of Rural Affairs Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall. Dr. C. M. Newman, head of the English department at Virginia Tech, will speak on "Bits of American Humor." A social hour, including square dances, will follow. At the concluding session Thursday evening the White Top musicians will entertain.

The Virginia Homemakers Association will hold its business session Tuesday. Practical problems in connection with homemaking, marketing and citizenship will be considered Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

2 Men Beat, Rob Sawmill Operator

Police of Three Cities Join in Man Hunt.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Beaten and robbed near Wilderness, Va., by two unidentified colored men, J. P. Dempsey, farmer and sawmill operator, was taken home after treatment at the Wilderness CCC camp hospital.

Dempsey was robbed of his automobile and about $100. No trace of the assailants had been discovered tonight. Fredericksburg police enlisted aid of officers in Orange, Culpeper and Alexandria in a search.

Dempsey was struck three times over the head with a hammer, he said today, but did not lose consciousness. His attackers tied his hands behind his back before striking him, he said. After the men's departure, he crawled to the Wilderness CCC camp nearby and received emergency treatment.

Guardsmen Leave For Training Camps

Four Virginia Batteries Quit Richmond.

Richmond, July 28 (Spl.).—Summer training for Richmond units of the Virginia National Guard started today when four batteries of field artillery left for camps.

Other batteries of the 111th Field Artillery from Portsmouth, Hampton, Newport News and Norfolk, went by way of Cape Charles and the Eastern Shore.

At Indiantown Gap the brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. Craig McLanahan, of Baltimore, will be together for the first time since the World War. The brigade is made up of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania regiments.

Seaman Ends Life.

Norfolk, Va., July 28 (AP).—Chester Willis Gardiner, 35, boatswain, first class, attached to the naval operating base, shot himself through the head with a pistol early yesterday and died two hours later in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Baptists in Session at Martinsburg

Nearly 200 delegates and visitors were present at Martinsburg, W. Va., last week for the annual meeting of the Shenandoah Baptist Association at First Church. The association includes churches in eastern West Virginia and northern Virginia. A small portion of the delegates is shown in the photograph, taken on the steps of the hostess church. At extreme left, front row, is the Rev. John Ward Brown, pastor of First Church. In the center group, next to back row, with bow tie, is the moderator, the Rev. C. A. Hall, of Luray, Va. In second row, center, is the Rev. R. Fulton Hopkins, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Martinsburg.

Father and Son Are Heard at Church Session

Preach at Opening Service of Piedmont District Assembly.

Gordonsville, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Sermons by father and son—The Rev. H. D. Coffey, of Louisa, State evangelist, and The Rev. Pettit Coffey, of Buckner—featured the opening today of the thirty-seventh annual session of the Piedmont District Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), at Assembly Park, near here.

The father recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entry in the ministry, the exercises taking place at Wintergreen Church.

Hundreds of members of the denomination are expected to attend the services tomorrow. After a prayer service at 7:30 a. m., there will be a Bible school session, with the Rev. W. S. Hoye, of Louisa, as teacher of the adults, and Mrs. F. W. Long, of Clifton Forge, for children.

Preceding the morning sermon, which will be delivered by Dr. R. B. Montgomery, associate president of Lynchburg College, music will be provided by the Umbenhauer Orchestra, of Madison County. After the lunch hour there will be a song service, followed by a sermon by the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, pastor of the Christian Church at Hampton. The evening talk will be by the Rev. Mr. Hoye.

Total gifts made by the 40 churches in the Piedmont District during the past year amounted to $23,511. The church at Clifton Forge led in the total amount contributed, $7,732, while the church in Charlottesville led in missions.

Attempt to Drown Boy, 8, Is Charged

23-Year-Old Virginian Jailed in Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Philo Cockerille, 23, was arrested late last night at his home near Mountville by Sheriff E. S. Adrian, Deputy Sheriff D. H. Cooley and Town Sergt. John Thompson on a charge of attempting to drown Robert L. Humphrey, jr., 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Humphrey, of Mountville.

Cockerville is in the Leesburg Jail awaiting a hearing before Judge W. A. Metzger, Monday.

According to officers, the boy, his brother and two colored men, were hauling sand to the Humphrey home from a ford when Cockerille arrived on the scene. After an alleged argument with the children, Cockerille is said to have taken the boy into deep water, where he was rescued by one of the colored men.

Sister of Danville Mayor Is Dead at 82

Danville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mayor Harry Wooding has been informed of the death of his only sister, Mrs. Jane E. Hobson, 82, who died at Celera, Okla., after a two months' illness.

She was a daughter of William H. Wooding, of this city, and left here 50 years ago to make her home in the West. Her husband died 30 years ago. She leaves three children. Her burial took place at Denison, Tex.

First Regiment of Maryland Holds Many Battle Records

Continued from Page 6.

fours to surround the Union First about two miles from Front Royal.

Col. Kenly received a severe saber wound on the head and it was at this critical period that he gave the command: "Rally Round the Flag," which has become the motto of the regiment. The First Maryland Confederate Regiment came up and completed the capture. The colors of Col. Kenly's regiment were not captured as the members of the command cut the colors into small pieces and secreted them on their persons.

The regiment lost 14 officers and men killed, 43 wounded and 535 captured. About 250 men effected their escape under cover of the woods and Company E, on detached duty at Linden Station, learning of the defeat, made an orderly retreat.

Effect Safe Retreat.

The sacrifice was not in vain; Col. Kenly had promptly advised Gen. Banks of the condition of affairs and by his splendid defense had enabled Banks' Division to effect a safe retreat from Strasburg. The remnant of the regiment proceeded to Baltimore for reorganization where it remained until September, 1862, when the famous Maryland Brigade was formed and the first became a part of this unit.

It is the plan of the first regiment, according to Col. D. John Markey, its present commanding officer, in the near future to mark with a suitable bronze tablet the scene of this unique battle at Front Royal commemorating the service of the regiment in the Civil War.

The regiment's record began in 1775 when Frederick County comprised nearly all of western Maryland. The hardy pioneers were gradually pushing empire westward in face of opposition from the Indian tribes and it was 300 of these frontiersmen who made up the first military organization to represent Maryland in a National Army under the direction of John Hanson, then residing in Frederick.

As chairman of the committee on public safety, Hanson was responsible for the two companies of 150 men each, who assembled August 9, 1775 in Frederick in response to a call for troops from George Washington who had taken command, July 3, of the American Army. The companies were under command of Capt. Michael Cresap, from what now is Allegancy County, and Capt. William Price of the vicinity of Hagerstown.

These men were the first soldiers of Maryland. They proved their marksmanship in a striking manner. So implicit was their belief in the marksmanship of their comrades that they held up targets for them to shoot at.

March to Boston.

The little band marched the 550 miles to Boston in 27 days and reported to Gen. Washington without the loss of a man.

These troops, first unit below the Mason-Dixon line to join Washington's army, are recognized by the present First Maryland as their military ancestors. These companies later were to demonstrate the fine fighting qualities which are a part of Maryland military tradition.

At Long Island, 400 strong, they repeatedly charged a British army, using the bayonet for the first time on American soil. Although losing 70 per cent of their personnel they held the British at bay until Washington could retreat with his army and supplies through the marsh and across the creek in safety.

The First Regiment rendered valiant service in the remainder of the war, particularly at Cowpens, when its bayonet charge won the day.

Following the Revolution and adoption of the first National Defense Act in 1793, Maryland passed a State defense act in 1794 and formed 60 regiments of infantry. These regiments, however, existed largely on paper, their personnel only assembling on regulation muster days. The officers reported by letter to the adjutant general at Annapolis.

The War of 1812 required raising of Maryland troops and while Bladensburg was a tragic day, it emphasized the futility of hastily formed groups of citizen soldiers without training and equipment against the trained, well-equipped British soldiers.

The story was different at the Battle of Baltimore or North Point when Maryland citizen-soldiers, better equipped and trained, successfully defended the city and inflicted such losses on the British that they were forced to retire.

Following the War of 1812, until the beginning of the Civil War, there was no continuity to be found in any Maryland military organization. It has been impossible because of this for the regimental historians to comply with the regulations of the historical section of the Army War College in tracing their ancestry between 1812 and the Civil War.

However, the First Regiment believes there is no question about the real ancestry of the present Fighting First, and claims the prestige of the first troops that left the State, the Maryland Line and the First Maryland as part of its heritage. The War Department has recognized officially the existence of the First Maryland from 1861.

The First Maryland was called into Federal service for the Spanish-American War, May 11, 1898, and served at Fort Monroe, Va.; Camp Meade, Harrisburg, Pa., and Camp McClellan in Augusta, Ga.

The regiment was called into service for border duty in 1916 and was stationed at Eagle Pass, Tex., where it guarded the international bridge and border. It then was commanded by Col. Charles A. Little, who was major in the regiment in the Spanish American War. Its majors were Milton A. Reckord, now major general and commanding general of the Maryland National Guard; Maj. Hugh R. Riley, of Annapolis; and D. John Barkey, now commanding the regiment.

World War Service.

The First Infantry served in the World War as a part of the 115th Infantry, being drafted into Federal service in August, 1917. The 115th served in France and participated in the Meuse-Argonne operation and held a defensive sector in Alsace. It was disbanded in 1919 and reconstituted as the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard.

The history of the regiment's participation in the wars of the Nation is typified in its coat of arms—a shield, with argent on saltire per saltire azure and gray per cross counterchanged in bend three alerions of the first, between in fess the Spanish War badge of the First Division, Second Corps (a four-leaf clover) and a prickly pear cactus, all proper. The crest is that for the regiments of the Maryland National Guard. On a wreath of the colors, argent and azure, a cross bottony per cross quarterly agules and argent. The motto is "Rally Round the Flag."

The shield is white for infantry. The alerions are taken from the coat of arms of the Province of Lorraine, France, and represent World War service in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. The saltire represents Civil War service; the four-leaf clover, service in the Spanish-American War, and the cactus, Mexican border service in 1916. The canton of the Calvert arms, paly of six pieces or and sable a bend counterchanged, has been omitted from the coat of arms by authority of the adjutant general of the State.

The present commanding officer, Col. D. John Markey, of Frederick, Md., started with the regiment as a private at the age of 15 years in the Spanish-American War. He was captain of Company A of Frederick from 1905 to 1914, when he was promoted to major, serving as a major in the border service. At the beginning of the World War he organized the 112th Machine Gun Battalion of the Twenty-ninth Division and served with that unit until after the armistice, when he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned to the 115th Infantry, later commanding the 114th Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Division. During the Meuse-Argonne fighting he also acted as brigade adjutant and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for this service.

He also was awarded Belgian Order of the Crown (Officer), and the French Legion of Honor (Officer).

He is a member of the American Battle Monuments Commission and has acted as Gen. Pershing's aid on several occasions. Col. Markey is a past department commander of the American Legion in Maryland and a member of the National executive committee and chairman of the National military affairs committee and was a member of the committee which drew up the universal draft of the legion.

The units of the Fighting First are housed in 18 armories constructed at an average cost of $50,000 each, except for those at Cumberland and Frederick which cost $80,000 each. The State has expended approximately $950,000 for armory construction since 1912.

The First is proud of its marksmanship even as were the first to bear the coat of arms of Maryland. The regiment at its encampment at Camp Ritchie last summer hung up a record which surpassed any other National Guard Infantry regiment and expects to repeat its feat this year. One hundred per cent of its enlisted strength fired the weapon with which it was armed and 94 per cent qualified. Four companies qualified 100 per cent in rifle firing, 12 qualified 100 per cent in pistol firing and every man who fired the automatic rifle course qualified. Two of the three machine gun companies qualified 100 per cent and the third had a 90.3 percentage. Gen. Pershing congratulated the regiment on its record.

Maryland Post To Be Awarded V.F.W. Insignia

Commander Van Zandt to Present Colors at Bethesda.

Post colors of Montgomery County Post No. 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be presented Friday afternoon by James E. Van Zandt, of Altoona, Pa., National commander-in-chief in an open-air ceremony at Hampden Lane and Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Van Zandt will stop over in Washington for the ceremony en route from New York to Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he will attend the Arkansas State convention of the veterans.

The colors were purchased several weeks ago by a group of 45 business and professional men of Bethesda and vicinity, and have been on display at the county building.

All of the 14 V. F. W. posts of Washington, as well as the Takoma Park, Md., and Alexandria, Va., units will be invited to attend the ceremony. Department Commander James J. McQuirk, of Maryland, with his staff, and Department Commander Nathan Golden, of the District of Columbia, with his staff, will be asked to attend as guests of honor.

Van Zandt will be met by the reception committee, probably accompanied by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of Washington Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Wisconsin avenue and Bradley lane, and escorted to the speaker's stand.

A representative of the county government, a Bethesda business man, and a Bethesda professional man will make short speeches of welcome, and the band will play, after which Van Zandt will make the presentation. The colors will be accepted by A. S. Magee, commander of the Montgomery post.

Truckers Take Up Code Nominations

Richmond, July 28 (Spl.).—Approximately 200 persons, representing 9,000 truck operators in the State, met today to nominate members of the permanent code authority for the industry. Six will be elected to this board, and ballots containing the names of nominees—five for each position—will be mailed to the 4,200 operators who have registered within a few days.

R. K. Carter, temporary chairman, explained that the code authorities will have power to receive registrations and rate schedules, hold hearings as to rate changes and investigate unfair practices and discriminations.

Its function will be that of a board of directors. The NRA compliance board will enforce the regulations in the code. E. W. Chelf, of the latter organization, attended the meeting today in an advisory capacity.

Waynesboro Show Dedicates Airport

Waynesboro, Pa., July 28 (Spl.).—Waynesboro's municipal airport was formally dedicated this afternoon with a program, presided over by Burgess Dr. J. W. Croft, and aerial exhibitions.

President Judge Watson R. Davison, of Franklin County, and William R. Reiter, head of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Aeronautics, were speakers. The program began with an aerial parade made up of fliers from many sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. A band concert by the Waynesboro Public School Band followed.

Bombing, stunt flying and parachute jumping contests were held. The "chute" jumping was by George W. De Grange, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Virginia G.O.P. Delays Action On Byrd Rival

Executive Committee Will Decide on Candidate for U. S. Senate.

By C. N. Snead.

Roanoke, Va., July 28.—The Republican State committee, meeting here today, referred the question of whether to name an opponent to Senator Harry F. Byrd to the executive committee, with power to act.

The committee was directed to meet and prepare a statement on policy before the time limit for filing notice of candidacy for the general November election expires.

Sixth District Republicans, meeting later in the day, voted to call a district convention at Roanoke in September, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to oppose Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, and for reorganization.

The Republican State executive committee, meeting this morning, elected Clarence R. Ahalt, Clarendon, candidate for attorney general, to the secretaryship of the committee to succeed Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg, who resigned to give attention to personal affairs. Harry L. Lawson, of Roanoke, was named treasurer. J. C. Shaffer, Wytheville, was named member of committee, succeeding J. W. McGavock, of Max Meadows, and T. J. Wilson, jr., of Clifton Forge, member of the Virginia House, was named to succeed R. A. Fulwiler, of Staunton, deceased. Resolutions on the death of R. H. Angell were adopted.

Anderson Leads Fight.

The resolution on Byrd's opponent was offered by Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond. Some leaders opposed naming a candidate for the Senate on the ground it might hurt Fred Parks, who is opposing John W. Flannagan, Democrat, in the Ninth District. The fight to name a senatorial candidate was led by Col. Anderson and Joseph Crupper, Norfolk, National committeeman, who argued the action would help rather than hinder district campaigns.

Maj. Henry A. Wise, who opposed Senator Byrd in the last campaign, lambasted the National Democratic Administration and the New Deal as "ideated by supergovernment of Communists and Socialists." He said the individual has been eliminated and the rights of the soverign States completely annihilated, but the resolution was referred to the executive committee for study.

Wise Fights Compromise.

Maj. Wise also favored naming a candidate to oppose Byrd, holding that Republicans "can't compromise" with Democrats, and that if the party has any principles worth while it must stand behind them and fight.

Col. Anderson expressed apprehension for the future of America under Democratic administration. He said he felt that business is growing worse instead of better and that "there may be the greatest upheaval" at the polls in November the country has ever seen.

John L. Green, of Arlington, said the real issue was whether the American people will allow "radical young lawyers and a lot of professional school teachers to tell us how to run our business, or whether we will continue to have individual liberty."

Loudoun Republicans Indorse Pat Hurley

Purcellville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, was unanimously indorsed by the Loudoun County Republicans in a mass meeting here this afternoon for nomination for United States Senator from Virginia, in the event such action is taken.

Shirley T. Piggott was named county chairman of the Republican committee; Mary E. Nichols, vice chairman, and N. C. Nichols, secretary. Others named on the county executive committee are C. M. Page, Mrs. Rosa Newman, Fenton L. Piggott, J. E. Divine, L. P. Hickman, Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Claude H. Rhodes, Mrs. M. S. Reed, A. M. Janney, Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, N. C. Nichols and Mrs. Emma Willard.

Delegates elected to the district meeting to be held at Culpeper August 6 include C. M. Page, S. T. Piggott, N. C. Nichols, A. M. Janney, T. C. Orrison and J. E. Divine. Alternates are Mrs. Rosa Newman, Mrs. Emma Willard, H. T. Pancoast, Russell Sexton, Fenton L. Piggott and A. E. Lybolt.

Cattle to Be Exhibited.

Tolchester, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Pure-bred Holstein cattle will be exhibited here as a feature of the annual meeting and summer outing of the Kent County Farm Bureau, August 7, it was announced today by Secretary James D. Davis, jr.

Purcellville Garden Club Elects Officers for Year

Purcellville, Va., July 28 (Spl).—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy was unanimously reelected president of the Purcellville Garden Club at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rogers, in Round Hill.

Mrs. Russell Gregg, of Hamilton, was reelected vice president; Miss Dorothy Smith, of Purcellville, was reelected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Otis Williams, of Round Hill, was reelected recording secretary; Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, of Lincoln, was reelected treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, of Purcellville, was reelected historian and librarian.

The club decided to drop any member who misses three consecutive meetings without a reasonable excuse. It also was decided that there would be no elections for new members this year. An offer made by the president to give a silver trophy yearly in memory of her mother to the club member winning the most flower exhibits during the year was accepted.

Reports of the various committees were heard. Mrs. O. L. Emerick, chairman of the civic committee, reported vacant and unoccupied lots cleaned, rubbish removed, weeds mowed and streets cleaned.

A committee consisting of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. M. V. Smith and Mrs. C. L. Robey was appointed to decide the advisability of having a fall flower show.

Mrs. Joshua Hatcher won first in the general flower exhibit, and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson won second. In the miniature exhibits Mrs. William Thompson won first and Mrs. Howard Hoge second.

The judges were Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Mrs. Albert Hoopes and Mrs. W. E. Nichols.

Vital Statistics

Births

Merriel D. and Mary Keyser, boy and girl twins.
William D. and Frances Dick, boy.
Joseph and Hazel Borowski, boy.
William and Henrietta Souleret, boy.
Melvin and Hazel Merdell, boy.
Frederick and Lois Gibbs, girl.
William O. and Mary Farmer, girl.
James R. and Thelma Vann, girl.
Carl F. and Mildred Preinkert, boy.
Albert O. and Anna Gray, boy.
William J. and Ruth Heurich, boy.
Israel J. and Harriet Mendelson, boy.
Justus U. and Isabel Mackey, boy.
Edward L. and Dorothy Cartmell, boy.
Charles L. and Mildred Borden, girl.
Benjamin and Cecil Minowitz, boy.
Jerome S. and Grace Murray, boy.
Blaine and Ruth Lowry, boy.
George and Virginia Corbin, girl twins.
Ned L. and Margaret Upright, boy.
George W. and Nellie Wheaton, girl.
Charlie and Edna Jones, girl.
Albert and Daisy Neal, boy.
Robert and Helen Taylor, girl.
Wm. A. and Ruth Battle, boy.

Licensed to Marry

Woodrow W. Carter, 21, 636 E street southwest, and Bessie V. Dickerson, 19, 481 E street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Robert Bowers Harris, 21, New York City, and Evelyn Lucille White, 22, 1300 Irving street northeast. The Rev. John T. Keister, jr.

James P. Guzzy, 42, 658 Maryland avenue northeast, and Birdie Gilbert Boyd, 33, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Charles E. Mullen, 26, 825 Crittenden street northwest, and Margaret C. Scotson, 24, 2209 Wyoming avenue northwest. The Rev. T. A. J. Welsh.

Willie Ghrim, 37, and Maude A. Robinson, 37, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

James H. White, 61, and Florence E. Hults, 48, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. P. O. Murray.

Grover W. Forlomes, 21, and Helen V. Wood, 21, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Charles L. Griffith, 26, and Priscilla Ellen Cobb, 25, both of Danville, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Arthur Cecil Stutz, 23, and Selena Myrtle Carter, 24, both of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. P. O. Murray.

Virgil Carrington Jones, 28, Huntsville, Ala., and Geneva Peyton Bethel, 25, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Louis Eisen, 23, and Ruth S. Sturman, 21, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Edgar Littleton, 57, Fairfax, Va., and Ruth Tuck Dibrell, 46, Leesburg, Va. The Rev. H. L. Doll.

James M. Mayfield, 29, and Lillian F. Harland, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. S. R. Allison.

James Edward King, 31, and Rena Jeanette Hayes, 26, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Henry Edward Miller, 19, and Helen Dorothy Knoble, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. F. E. Montgomery.

Edward H. Fisher, 61, 1715 Second street northwest, and Ida B. Smith, 46, 1613 S street northwest. The Rev. R. A. Fairley.

Harry James Carroll, 25, 3324 Sherman avenue northwest, and Rose Willis, 19, 725 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Charlie Thomas, 26, 1110 Sixth street northwest, and Catherine Holmes, 25, 1935 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.

Jerry Battle, 21, 1532 Ninth street northwest, and Mattie Scofield, 18, 1121 S street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Clegg Barnhart, 28, Mount Pleasant, N. C., and Olga Jane Reald, 22, 940 F street northwest. Judge J. A. Cobb.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

J. Prescott Blount, 26, of Berryville, Va., and Alice F. Crawford, 18, of Clarendon. The Rev. Harvey W. Goddard.

Deaths

Benjamin P. Strosnider, 83 yrs., 74 Randolph place nw.
Mary M. Babcock, 82 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Emily Seleste Jamison, 64 yrs., 1306 Kenyon st. nw.
Ralph D. Cleverly, 52 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. Hosp.
Charlie L. Gross, 59 yrs., 1109 Fourth st. sw.
Jesse Hugh Dunnavant, 52 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Harriet Watson, 75 yrs., 2121 12th st. nw.
Annie Ricks, 72 yrs., 2524 F st. nw.
Louise Nichols, 63 yrs., 602 You st. nw.
Lucy Williams, 58 yrs., Freedmens Hosp.
James Morman, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Hattie Jordan, 39 yrs., Freedmens Hosp.
Bertha Brandon, 35 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Alice Locklear, 31 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Henry Mozie, 2 yrs., Childrens Hosp.

DIED.

BYRNE—On Thursday, July 26, 1934, at Walter Reed Hospital, PETER BYRNE. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, July 30, at 11 a. m. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a. m., with full military honors. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARLAND—On Saturday, July 28, 1934, at her residence, 1305 Emerson street northwest, ALBERTINE K., beloved wife of the late John E. Carland. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration on Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLEVERLEY—On Friday, July 27, 1934, at George Washington University Hospital, RALPH D. CLEVERLEY, of 510 I street northwest, aged fifty-two years. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, July 30, at 10 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GEOGHEGAN—On Friday, July 27, 1934, at her residence, 1849 Mintwood place northwest, LORALEE, beloved wife of Frank Geoghegan and sister of Mrs. Eugene Smith, of this city, and Mr. Clinton Cortland, of Pasadena, Calif. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, July 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

JOHNSON—Departed this life on Saturday, July 28, 1934, THOMAS A. JOHNSON, of 1916 Thirteenth street northwest, devoted husband of L. Haywood Johnson and father of Julia P. Johnson. Notice of funeral hereafter.

NORTON—Suddenly, while visiting in New York City, THOMAS H. NORTON, of 2733 Woodley place northwest. Funeral from St. Pius' Church, New York City, on Monday, July 30, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

STANFORD—On Friday, July 27, 1934, at her residence, 3829 Garfield street northwest, EVELYN ORRISON, the beloved wife of Harry R. Sanford, and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Jane Stickley and daughter of Mrs. William W. Orrison. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, July 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Company.

TOWNSEND—On Friday, July 27, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, L. RAYMOND TOWNSEND, of 3720 Upton street northwest, in his fifty-ninth year. He is survived by three daughters, one son and one brother. Funeral from Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALTERS—At Lockport, Ill., JOHN S., beloved husband of Annette Walters and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walters, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

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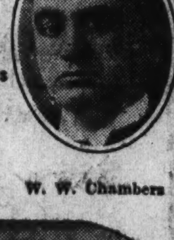

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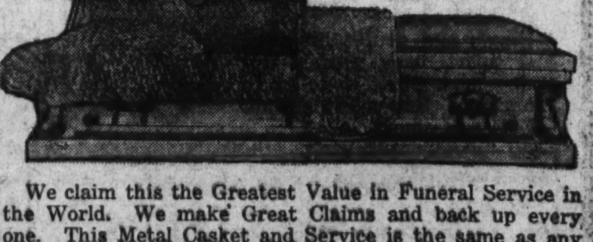

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FERA to Back Virginia Drive On Illiterates

State-Wide Educational Program Headed by Dr. Sidney Hall.

Richmond, July 28 (Spl.).—Plans for a State-wide adult education program to be financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were announced today by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction.

The State will be divided into districts and for each district there will be a supervisor.

Beginning August 13 an eight-day training institute will be held at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. Adult education supervisors from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will attend.

J. A. Rorer, representing the university, will be in charge of the institute plans.

As was the case with emergency education during the past year, regularly constituted local school authorities will be responsible for the supervision of the classes. It is planned to organize "community councils for adult education" in the local school divisions for the purpose of proffering "advice to the local school superintendents in orderly and wise fashion."

The following types of classes have been authorized by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator:

1. Literacy classes, to teach adults who can not read and write English.
2. Vocational training, for unemployed adults who are in need of vocational training or adjustment.
3. Vocational rehabilitation, for unemployed adults who are physically handicapped.
4. General adult education, "for unemployed and other adults, who are in need of further general educational opportunities to fit them to take their places as self-respecting citizens."

In addition to adult clases the emergency educational program will include nursery schools "for the purpose of developing the physical and mental well-being of preschool children in needy unemployed families or neglected or underprivileged homes."

John Porterfield Named Bank Head

Charles Town, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—John Porterfield, connected with the Bank of Charles Town for 60 years and probably the oldest banker in this section, was elected president of that institution at a special meeting of the stockholders yesterday.

The vacancy was caused by the recent death of D. S. Hughes.

Former State Senator Milton W. Burr was elected vice president and W. L. Gibson was elected cashier, the new president's old position.

Mrs. Minnie Kemp Dies in Hospital

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Minnie W. Kemp, 70, died yesterday at Allegany Hospital. She was a member of the old Weigand family, a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and was active in the Altar Society.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Barbara Ways. The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will conduct the funeral service Monday morning.

William Chester Walker, 19, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Walker.

Funeral services were held today at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for Mrs. Eliza Davis. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery. She is survived by seven sons and daughters, John E. Davis, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thomas Lannon, Mrs. George Nollar and Misses Anna and Genevieve Davis and James and Vincent Davis, this city.

Course in Textiles Urged for School

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Kiwanis Club initiated a move last night to have installed in the high school here a course in textiles, similar to the courses in commercial work and agriculture, and was assured by Supervisor J. E. Nelson, of vocational division, State department of education, that if such a course were installed and met State specifications, half the instructor's salary would be paid by the Federal Government.

A committee of five, including William F. Fiery, Lacy Rice, Parker Burkhart, W. H. S. White and Robert G. Coffman, was named to confer with the board of education on the matter.

The action of the Kiwanians followed an address by W. F. Fiery, manager of Interwoven Hosiery Mills, in which he noted that 85 per cent of high school graduates, by State figures, do not go to college.

Auto Deaths Probe Slated Tomorrow

Frederick, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—An investigation into the accident near Knoxville on July 12 resulting in the death of William C. Marker and his mother, Mrs. John H. Marker, and serious injury to Howard Marker, 14, son of the dead man, and Samuel Vincent, Winchester, Va., will begin Monday.

The Markers were returning from a revival at Knoxville when their auto was struck by a heavily loaded beer truck, driven by Vincent, and demolished.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. Austin Baughman suspended the operating license of Vincent pending outcome of the investigation.

Synod School For Lutherans Set Tomorrow

Church Workers to Hold Week's Conference at Massanetta.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). The annual Training School and Church Workers Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia opens Monday at Massanetta Springs, east of here. Five hundred Lutherans from Virginia and neighboring States are expected to attend the sessions, continuing to August 5.

The school, to train church workers, to contribute to the effectiveness of church organizations, and minister to the spiritual needs of young people, will be directed by the Rev. S. White Rhyne, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church.

Among the instructors will be the Rev. Earl S. Rudasill, Ph. D., Greenville, Pa.; the Rev. John B. Moose, Columbia, S. C.,; the Rev. F. C. Longaker, Ph. D., Salem; the Rev. Hugh Rhyne, Marion; Mrs. Mabel B. Fenner, Elmyra, Ohio, and Mrs. John B. Moose, Columbia, S. C.

Speakers on the week's program will be Dr. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg Theological Seminary; the Rev. F. W. Otterbein, Chicago, and Dr. Victor McCauley, missionary to India.

Addresses will be delivered on the closing day by Dr. G. Morris Smith, of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and Judge J. L. Almond, Roanoke.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, the Rev. F. W. Otterbein, the Rev. S. White Rryne and the Rev. J. J. Scherer, Richmond, will have charge of the men's group conference. Mrs. Virgil B. Sease, Parlin, N. J., will direct the women's group, and Mr. John Kurenkname, Harrisburg, Pa., will lead the young people's conference.

Officers of the school are, director and manager, the Rev. R. Homer Anderson, Lynchburg; dean, the Rev. J. L. Sieber, Roanoke; registrar, the Rev. E. L. Keiser, Waynesboro.

Hyattsville Council To Resurface Avenue

The Hyattsville mayor and council Friday decided to ask for bids this week to resurface Garfield avenue from Arundel avenue to Franklin street.

The cost will come from the general town fund, it was decided, as abutting property owners were assessed for the original surfacing.

The council decided to ask the emergency works administration to furnish men to grade Luttrell avenue between Franklin and Shepherd streets. The work will be done under direction of the road committee of the council, Thomas E. Hume, chairman.

Hume announced his committee also would consider asking the emergency works administration for workmen for other street improvements.

Luray Editor Is Dead at 62

W. C. Lauck Had Been in Ill Health for Six Months.

Luray, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—W. C. Lauck, 62, editor of the Page News and Courier for 30 years, died at his home this evening.

He had been in ill health for the last six months and recently underwent an operation. He was a graduate in law of the University of Virginia.

A widow and one son, Edward Lauck, of Tennessee, survive. His widow is a daughter of the late Elder B. F. Grayson, a well-known minister of this county.

He was Mayor of Luray for a number of years, and has held a number of official positions in Page County. The burial will take place here tomorrow.

One Killed, Four Hurt As Auto Turns Over

Martinsville, Va., July 28 (Spl.). One youth was killed and four others badly hurt today near Fieldale when their car failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over a bank.

Sterling Morrison, 20, son of Edgar Morrison, of Martinsville, died instantly of a broken neck. Eugene Nelson, driver, was cut and has internal hurts. Preston Newman also was badly cut. James Hedgecock and Harold Clark suffered fractured legs.

Thousands Attend Cumberland Picnic

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Dedicatory exercises for the new $20,000 swimming pool were the feature of the Celanese Association picnic this afternoon at Celanese Field, a short distance from the plant on the McMullen Highway.

Arthur G. Fowler, chairman of the general committee, estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 persons attended the Athletic Association's seventh annual outing. The organization has a membership of about 4,000.

After the dedication program there was a baseball game between the Celanese Interstate League Club and the Celanese Spinners of the Potomac Valley League. Four amateur boxing bouts, between local boxers and members of the Fairchance, Pa., Athletic Club, also were given.

The Celanese Band of 94 musicians played during the afternoon. A dance was staged at Crystal Park tonight.

D. D. Crenshaw Rites Held in Winchester

Winchester, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Dibrell Duncan Crenshaw, 66, were held from the home this afternoon with the Rev. Dr. E. L. Wolfe, former presiding elder of the Winchester district, officiating.

Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville, Fauquier County. Before moving to Winchester four years ago, Mr. Crenshaw lived several miles from Upperville, where he was born and reared.

Elks' Meeting Expects 3,000

Parade Will Feature Tri-State Session in Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Three thousand Elks from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia are expected at the annual convention, August, 12.

The local lodge has leased the exhibition hall at the Fairgrounds, perhaps the largest building of its kind in this section, and a dancing floor will be installed. A number of events will be held there.

Every hotel room in the city has been engaged by delegates from the 13 lodges in the association.

Twenty bands will be in the parade, a big feature of the convention, with $500 in cash prizes offered.

The association officers are: J. Morris Guider, Hagerstown, president; Harold E. Colburn, Havre de Grace; A. Guy Miller, Annapolis, and Louis N. Frank, Baltimore, vice presidents; Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown, secretary, and Charles R. Klosterman, treasurer.

Epworth Program Arranged.

Buckhannon, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—A full week's program has been arranged for the eighteenth annual Epworth League Institute for the young people of the West Virginia Methodist Episcopal Conference, which will begin August 12 at West Virginia Wesleyan College here, State league officers announced.

Farm Bankruptcy Law Is Invoked

West Virginian Reports Debts of $120,971.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Probably the first farmer in West Virginia to use the new Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy act, Marshall Burns, a Jefferson County farmer, has filed his assets and liabilities with Referee Wilbur A. Thomas, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Under this new law Burns may be granted six years to pay off his obligations at a nominal interest.

Liabilities total $120,971, of which $19,990 is secured. His assets amount to $65,884, of which the greater part is in real estate.

Martinsburg Woman Is Found Poisoned

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Lorraine Pearrell, this city, who figured several years ago in a tar-and-feather case at Myersville, Md., is recovering in a hospital here today from poison.

She was found prostrate on the streets here yesterday and taken by police to the hospital. She refused to explain her condition.

Fredericksburg Baptist Revival Services Begin

Fredericksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Revival services at the Wilderness Baptist Church opened today with two meetings.

The revival is being conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. V. Peyton, assisted by Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Collector Sells Carroll Realty

2 Properties Disposed of for Nonpayment of Taxes.

Westminster, Md., July 28 (Spl.). A small group of farmers and bankers attended the first of a series of sales on delinquent tax properties in Carroll County, held this morning at the courthouse. The sale was held under the direction of the tax collector, C. Robert Brilhart.

Only two land properties were sold out of 15 previously scheduled. These two owners were in default of taxes for four years or more.

The conditions of the sale were that the owner would have the right to redeem the property by paying to the purchaser within one year of the day of the sale the amount of the purchase, with interest at rate of 15 per cent.

A property of 20 acres brought $120. The taxes and expenses incurred were $115.20, leaving a profit to the commissioners of $4.80. The second property of 1¼ acres, was bought by the commissioners for $50. Over $6,000 has been collected by the tax collector for the years of 1930-1931 and over $500 for the years 1928-29.

Moundsville Park Planned.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—A movement for the creation of a State park on the ground between the famous Indian mound for which this city was named and the State penitentiary has been started by the Moundsville Rotary Club.

A. J. BILLIG & CO. Have Purchased and Offer for Sale the Entire Stock of

HAROLD RUSSEK
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Soon to Close Our Doors

Famous for Fashions!

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Every Gorgeous Fashion Goes! Amazing Savings! And Now We Have Added Thousands of Dollars Worth of New High-Type Summer Fashions

The name of HAROLD RUSSEK is a proud badge of fashion! That name is known wherever the finest apparel is worn by women of discrimination. Now the HAROLD RUSSEK business says good-by to Washington. The glorious fashions remaining in his superb stock are being sacrificed in this Liquidation Sale at prices so sensational as to create astonishment everywhere. And now brand-new thousands of dollars worth of brilliant Summer Fashions have been added to the Sale. No part of the original HAROLD RUSSEK stock is reserved. Every new arrival also will be sacrificed, at history-making savings! This is an event such as the smart women of Washington have rarely, if ever, seen! Every piece of fine merchandise is offered for cash at

SUPREME REDUCTIONS!

All Sales for Cash—All Sales Final

Shop This Store Tomorrow—and Be Convinced!

FIXTURES FOR SALE

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Clip the Coupons and Save More!

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

No Phone or Mail Orders On Coupon Sale Specials

COUPON DAYS

Coupon Day at Peoples means extra dollars in your pocket. Read these unusual offers . . . then clip the coupons and save.
REMEMBER—No article included in this sale will be sold at the specially reduced price unless you bring the coupon. May we suggest that you bring the entire page, and clip them as you make your purchases.

IT PAYS TO CLIP THE COUPONS

MONDAY & TUESDAY!

Each coupon: COUPON ★ SPECIAL … With Coupon … Peoples Drug Store (P)

- Spiced Jelly Drops — 10c lb.
- Frosted Coconut Ices — 15c lb.
- Fruit Filled Bon Bons — 13c lb.
- 16 oz. Granger Smoking Tobacco — 69c
- King Edward Cigars, Box of 50 — 99c
- 10c Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue — 3 for 17c
- 35c Crack Shot Roach Death — 24c
- 50c Melba Cleansing Cream — 34c
- $1.00 Greystone Briar Pipe and 8-oz. Velvet, Half and Half or Prince Albert Tobacco — 89c
- 35c Wildroot Wave Set — 25c
- 98c 5 Cell Flashlights — 74c
- $1.20 Hexasol Saline Laxative — 71c
- 50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal — 27c
- 21c Pint Munez-Wurth Imported Bay Rum — 17c
- 75c Moret Face Powder — 57c
- 19c Continentale Stationery — 11c
- 25c Munez Wurth Citrate Magnesia — 9c
- 25c Ja-pal-mo Baby Powder — 11c
- 25c Mistol Nose Drops — 17c
- 25c S-X Shaving Cream — 14c
- 19c Hickory Rayon Baby Pants — 2 for 23c
- 29c Pint Peoples Rubbing Alcohol — 17c
- 35c Williams Shave Cream & Aqua Velva — 25c
- $1 qt. Dethspray Insecticide — 57c
- 25c Thompson's Castile Soap — 14c
- 79c pt. Keapsit Vacuum Bottles — 57c
- 25c 3 oz. Aromatic Spirits Ammonia — 11c
- 25c Ideal Tooth Paste — 13c
- 19c 4 oz. Peoples Rochelle Salts — 9c
- $1 Lady Esther Face Powder — 87c
- 98c Household Scales — 74c
- 25c Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen — 11c
- 30c R. and G. Lip Pomade — 21c
- 19c House and Auto Sponges — 12c
- 49c Lykolene Tooth Paste, with 2 Massage Pads and Brush Refill—and 15c Lykolene Tooth Brush Handle — 19c
- 98c Biltmore Pocket Watches — 83c
- $1.00 BiSoDol Antacid Powder — 67c
- 50c Herpicide Hair Tonic — 37c
- 25c Peerless Ironing Board Covers — 16c
- 25c Woodbury Cold Cream, tube — 19c
- 79c Electric Toasters — 39c
- 60c Condensed Jad Salts — 40c
- 10c Peoples Bath Tablets — 6 for 21c
- 10c Adbee Transparent Nipples — 4 for 23c
- 35c P. D. S. Bed Bug Killer — 17c
- 29c Approved Electric Cord Sets — 19c
- 49c pint Peoples Mineral Oil — 24c
- 75c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder — 39c
- 48c "Bee Club" Playing Cards — 39c, 2 for 75c
- 25c qt. Peoples Lime Water — 14c
- 98c Westinghouse Handy Dryer — 56c
- 60c Bottle of 100 Peoples Aspirin — 24c
- 50c Conti Shampoo — 33c
- 19c Value Key Cases — 11c
- 75c Melba Lov' Me Face Powder — 50c
- 29c Hickory Rubber Aprons — 21c
- 50c pint Peoples Witch Hazel — 23c
- $1.00 Delatone Depilatory — 79c
- 49c Boy Scout Knives — 37c
- 31c 5 lbs. Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt — 21c
- 39c Hickory Crib Sheeting, 27x36 — 23c
- 60c pint Flit Insecticide — 40c
- 50c Golden Peacock Bleach Creme — 37c
- 19c De Luxe Men's Garters — 14c
- 59c Pint Ideal Antiseptic — 29c
- 49c Square Deal Poker Chips, 100's — 29c
- $1 pt. Graham Beef, Iron & Wine — 49c
- 25c Phillips Dental Magnesia — 18c

Home Building In Arlington Equals 1928

Houses Built by 2 Firms and Under Contract Total $285,000.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Home building activities in Arlington County today equal the volume of 1928, when the county was in the midst of a boom, declared Lawrence Michael, associated with Lyon, Inc., owners of the Lyon Village section in the county, last night.

Twenty-two new homes have been completed in 90 days, representing an outlay of $125,000 and giving employment to more than 100 men in all lines of the building trades.

Plans have been completed for construction of ten more houses during August, representing another outlay of $60,000, making a total expenditure of $185,000.

The Lyon Village section was opened by the firm then known as Lyon & Fitch in 1923. Today there are a total of 350 homes completed and occupied. Michael said that before fall 50 new homes will have been completed in Lyon Village.

Brumback Builds 15 Homes.

An official of the T. J. Brumback Co., builders, said yesterday that his firm has completed 15 new homes in the Glebe road section, representing an outlay of approximately $100,000.

In addition to home building activities, the J. N. Chester Engineering Co. is progressing rapidly with installation of the county-wide sewerage system.

Tomorrow the county board opens bids for installation of contract No. 7 calling for sewer lines in the South Lyon Park area and Doctor's Run. Specifications for laterals in the Lyon Park section and trunk lines in the Doctor's Run area call for 19,000 feet of 8-inch pipe and 4,000 10-inch. At a meeting August 20 the board plans to advertise for bids on 26,000 feet of 27 to 40-inch pipe for the Four Mile Run interceptor.

The company reports rapid progress being made on plans for the disposal plant to be located at Four Mile Run.

Activities for Week.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County the coming week are:

Tomorrow: 9 a. m.—County Board meets to consider bids for installation of sewer lines and securing of rights of way of the abandoned railway extending from the southeast corner of Arlington National Cemetery to Four Mile Run for sewer installation. 8 p. m.—The arrangement committee of the association meets at the Arlington Firehouse. The carnival will be held, September 3 to 15, on Klan Field at Wilson boulevard and Clements avenue in Ballston.

Tuesday: 8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Clarendon. 8 p. m.—Special meeting of all chiefs of county fire departments with County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

Wednesday: 5:30 p. m.—Benefit supper served by the ladies of the Virginia Avenue Christian Church in Lyon Park, proceeds to go to the Sunday school building fund. 12:15 p. m.—Kiwanis luncheon at Windsor Tavern, Glebe road. 7:30 p. m.—Lawn party at the Fort Myer Heights Methodist Church. 8 p. m.—Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets at firehouse, Buckley avenue near Columbia pike, to make plans for the annual baseball game with the county police at Arlington Field, Saturday.

Thursday: 12:15 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Compton's Inn, Wilson boulevard in Clarendon. 12:30 p. m.—Rotary luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club. 5:30 p. m.—Executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at bank.

Friday: 7:30 p. m.—The Boys Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village meets at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

Five-Day Dental Clinic.

The summer dental clinic at the Clarendon Health Center as announced by the county health department will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily. The clinic Tuesday will be for preschool children only, and clinics on all other days for both school and preschool children.

A special committee composed of Walter F. Sunderman, chairman; Walter U. Varney and Arthur J. Porter, recently appointed by the Clarendon Citizens Association following the purchase of property on Clarendon avenue, studied plans for the remodeling of the building at a meeting yesterday.

Hyattsville Club Meets Tomorrow

The first of a series of afternoon meetings of the Hyattsville Woman's Community Club will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the council room of the Municipal Building.

Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, of College Park, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend, it was announced by Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman, president. The program for the ensuing year will be planned.

A report will be made by Mrs. E. M. Parker, chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibit to be entered by the club in the annual Southern Maryland fair this year at Upper Marlboro.

"Kidnaped" Contractor Faces More Trouble

Danville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—L. B. Starling, contractor, who returned here last Sunday after three days' absence and said he had been kidnaped and robbed of $103, faced more trouble today.

Officers went to his home with a warrant alleging he engaged in business without a license. Starling, however, was reported in Greensboro, N. C.

Rolling Pin Contest Proves Women Can Aim, Hurl Straight

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. John Smith, left, of the Penn Grange of Pennsylvania, who won a set of knives for being the most vociferous of the husband-calling wives at the National Grange roundup yesterday at Beltsville, Md. Mrs. Marvin Sanders, of Great Falls, Va., was second and won a receipt file case.

National Grange Round-Up at Beltsville Draws 1,000 Persons.

Women from the District and five nearby States yesterday demonstrated their accuracy in throwing a rolling pin at men—presumably their husbands.

The demonstration was one of the contests held at a National Grange roundup at Beltsville, Md. The "man" was a cardboard dummy. And the winner was Mrs. Charles Smith, of Shippensburg, Pa.

The two-day roundup, sponsored by the Potomac Grange of Washington, was attended by 1,000 persons. Representatives from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were present.

Besides the rolling pin contest, there was horseshoe pitching, won by the Mount Pleasant Grange team from Frederick County, Md., composed of Walter E. Crum and Richard Tucker.

E. F. Orr, of Great Falls, Va., won the ball-throwing contest for men, while Randolph Breedy, of Rockville, won for the boys and Mary Elizabeth Cole, of Milford, Del., for the girls.

A husband-calling contest was won by Mrs. John Smith, of the Penn Grange of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Marvin Sanders, of Great Falls, Va., was second.

The hog-calling contest was won by Lawrence Keech, of the Liberty Grange of White Hall, Md. There were 17 entrants.

The outing was held on the picnic grounds of the Animal Husbandry Farm at Beltsville. A tour of Washington is scheduled for today.

Post Staff Photo.

Lawrence Keech, of Liberty Grange, White Hall, Md., who won the hog-calling contest and received a flashlight.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 28, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday generally fair; gentle north and northeast winds, becoming variable.

For Maryland—Fair in west and mostly cloudy and slightly cooler in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, except probably showers in west portion in afternoon.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and not quite so warm, possibly local showers in south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair in east and probably local showers in west portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over northern Ontario Friday night has moved slowly eastward to Quebec, Dolbeau, 29.78 inches, with a trough extending south-southwestward to Maryland and thence southwestward to eastern Texas, Dallas, Tex., 29.88 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over the Dakotas and Minnesota, Moorhead, Minn., 29.76 inches, and pressure is low also from British Columbia southward to Idaho, Prince George, British Columbia, 29.76 inches. An area of high pressure is moving southeastward over Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Churchill, Man., 30.14 inches. Another is moving eastward over the lake region, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 30.10 inches, and pressure remains high off the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.16 inches, and over Wyoming, Lander 30.10 inches, and over the western Atlantic Ocean, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.32 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Gulf States, New Mexico and Arizona. The rainfall was locally heavy in portions of the North Atlantic States, Pennsylvania, central Tennessee, and eastern Texas, Scranton, Pa., reporting 3.68 inches, and New York City, 2.30 inches. The temperature has fallen in Wisconsin and Arizona, while it has risen in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region. At Kalispell Mont., the maximum temperature this afternoon reached 100 degrees, the highest ever recorded at that station.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 78; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 89; lowest, 75.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 60. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8.25. Per cent of possible sunshine 44.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 219 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1934, 127 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 6.75 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1934, 3.44 inches.

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:05	High tide	10:13	10:42
Sun sets	7:23	Low tide	4:31	4:56

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	87	75	85	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	66	72	0.12
Atlanta, Ga.	88	72	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	72	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	72	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	70	72	0.38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Boston, Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	72	66	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	72	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	54	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	72	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	84	66	80	....
Denver, Colo.	90	58	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	66	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	64	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	76	48	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	74	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	74	82	0.06
Helena, Mont.	94	62	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	66	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	78	78	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	94	68	90	....
Little Rock, Ark.	[illegible]	74	[illegible]	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	70	76	0.22
Marquette, Mich.	70	54	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	[illegible]	72	[illegible]	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	84	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	56	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	78	84	....
New Orleans, La.	88	78	82	0.22
New York, N. Y.	78	72	76	2.30
North Platte, Nebr.	[illegible]	58	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	92	68	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	78	78	0.16
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	82	92	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	72	74	....
Portland, Me.	78	60	66	1.30
Portland, Oreg.	76	58	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	102	78	100	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	70	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	76	86	0.22
San Diego, Calif.	82	66	80	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	58	80	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	76	[illegible]	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	58	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	[illegible]	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	88	....

Wheat-Crop Heads In Loudoun Named

Leesburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Community elections for the Wheat Production Control Association of Loudoun County were completed yesterday. The chairmen will constitute the county board of directors.

These men will meet in Leesburg Monday to organize the county allotment committee.

The committees follow:

Jefferson District, H. C. Thompson, chairman; R. N. Legard, A. Morris Love. Lovettsville District, W. M. Everhart, chairman; W. H. Frazier and John G. Abel. Leesburg District, I. D. Gum, chairman; T. M. Fendall and H. C. Titus. Broad Run District, F. T. Anderson, chairman; H. R. Tillett and W. D. Cross. Mount Gilead District, John S. Ward, chairman; T. S. Fenton and W. L. Simpson. Mercer District, A. Zerega, chairman; Paul A. Adams and M. A. Ish.

Washington Lawyer Speaks.

Shenandoah, Va., July 28 (AP).—Harry Grant, Washington attorney, last night addressed a meeting of the Better Service Club of the Norfolk & Western on "Acts of Congress which have reflected upon safety devices and laws beneficial to employes and passengers."

Maryland Acts To Shift Burden On Transients

Prince Georges Relief Aid Sends Nonresidents to Own Homes.

Early identification of nonresident and transient relief families has resulted in a saving of many thousands of dollars to the Prince Georges County Welfare Board, Miss Charlotte Wilcox, county relief administrator, said yesterday.

Miss Wilcox, who leaves today to attend the Columbia University School for Welfare Workers, declared that "had this procedure been followed in previous years, our relief burden would have been much lighter today."

"We find, daily, families who have within the past five years come into the county from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Montgomery County and other surrounding counties, as well as more distant points.

"Some have been imported by employers and are now stranded. Careful investigation of every applicant for relief is first made and when a family is found to have lived in the county less than 12 months the social agency from the home county or State is contacted," Miss Wilco said.

It was pointed out that since December the county welfare board has handled 74 nonresident families, representing 444 individuals. Within the past few months 19 families have been returned to their legal homes, representing 89 individuals who otherwise might have been dependent on the county.

R. F. Joran Funeral Held.

Lynchburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Funeral services for Robert F. Joran, 62, who died at Lynchburg Hospital late Wednesday, were held here yesterday.

Relief Need Raised By Hopewell Strike

Richmond, July 28 (Spl.).—A heavy increase in the number of persons applying for relief has already been noted in Petersburg and in Prince George County as the result of the Hopewell strike, it was stated at the offices of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration today.

Additional social workers have been added to the VERA forces in Petersburg and Prince George to handle the cases. From 1,000 to 1,500 families have had their income cut off by the strike at the Tubize plant, it was estimated.

All relief cases arising from the strike will be handled in Hopewell except where the family applying for relief lived in another community and only worked in Hopewell.

Harry C. Strickler Funeral Tomorrow

Waynesboro, Pa., July 28 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for Harry C. Strickler, 60, prominent insurance man in this community for years.

Mr. Strickler was a member of one of the oldest families in this section.

Mr. Strickler was unmarried and is survived by his sister, Miss Belle Strickler.

Rotarians Planning To Observe Birthday

Fredericksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—W. A. Bell, H. K. Swetser and W. W. Douthat will compose the committee in charge of the local Rotary Club's birthday party on August 9, it was announced yesterday.

A conference of Rotary presidents and secretaries at Warrenton, Va., was attended today by R. A. Kishpaugh, local president; Cecil L. Reid, vice president, and W. W. Douthat, secretary.

Rockville Holds Youth of 17 on Theft Charges

Police Say Suspect in Auto Stealing Has Confessed.

Questioning of Wilson Herbert, 17, colored, of Potomac, Md., who is being held at Rockville on larceny charges, has revealed the solution to two theft cases in western Montgomery County and may lead to the solving of two more.

The search for Herbert was begun by police of the Bethesda substation following the theft on July 21 of a light roadster from the garage of Robert A. Munn, Conduit road, Cabin John. The car was found that night when a youth who was driving fled after a collision with a car driven by William G. Loffler, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The driver of the stolen car ran away without stopping to investigate damage. Herbert had been in reform school twice during the past two years and is on parole.

A similar case of theft of another car and one of a bicycle were reported shortly afterward, and police searched for Herbert in the woods near Cabin John. At one time they found a shack where he is said to have been living, and recovered $24.40 worth of kitchenware, later reported by Salvatore Lojacono as having been stolen from his cottage at Fifth street and Tomlinson avenue, Cabin John.

Herbert was captured Friday night by a police party searching in the woods near Cabin John.

When questioned, he is said to have confessed theft of Munn's car and the housebreaking at Lojacono's cottage, although he denies theft of the other automobile and of the bicycle. He was charged with housebreaking and larceny.

Flames Destroy Frederick Sheds

Frederick, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—The large clay shed of the Maryland Brick & Supply Co., together with about 35 tons of hay, was destroyed by fire of supposed incendiary origin shortly before last midnight. A general alarm brought out the entire fire department. After a battle of more than an hour the flames were under control. The reflection attracted a large crowd.

The fire was the second on the company's property within a year. Last winter a blaze attributed to firebugs damaged an adjoining shed.

Baseball Player Hurt In Maryland Accident

Frederick, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Claiming he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching automobile, Arthur L. Hauver, 24, baseball player, narrowly escaped death in a collision with a parked express truck on the National highway near old Braddock last night. The impact drove the two-ton truck and its five-ton cargo 30 feet over an embankment.

Hauver, a son of Dr. R. V. Hauver, Middletown, was taken to the City Hospital. His injuries consisted of a severe scalp wound and body bruises.

Takoma Park Treasurer Extends Office Hours

The office of the town treasurer of Takoma Park, Md., J. Wilson Dodd, in the Citizens Bank building will be open Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Citizens paying their town taxes before August 1 will receive the benefit of a 4 per cent discount. During August the discount rate will be 3 per cent, and will decrease 1 per cent each month until November when a penalty of 1 per cent will be added. This will increase 1 per cent each month until March 1, when the penalty will be 5 per cent.

Virginia Board Studies Liquor Store Protest

Signatures on Sales Slip and Night Trading Under Fire.

Richmond, July 28 (Spl.).—Acting upon suggestions and complaints from communities against liquor store operation policies, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced today that it is making a detailed study of operation experience with a view to settling the objections which have arisen.

Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg, who sponsored the liquor-control bill in the House, proposes that the regulation requiring purchasers to sign their names to sales slips be repealed.

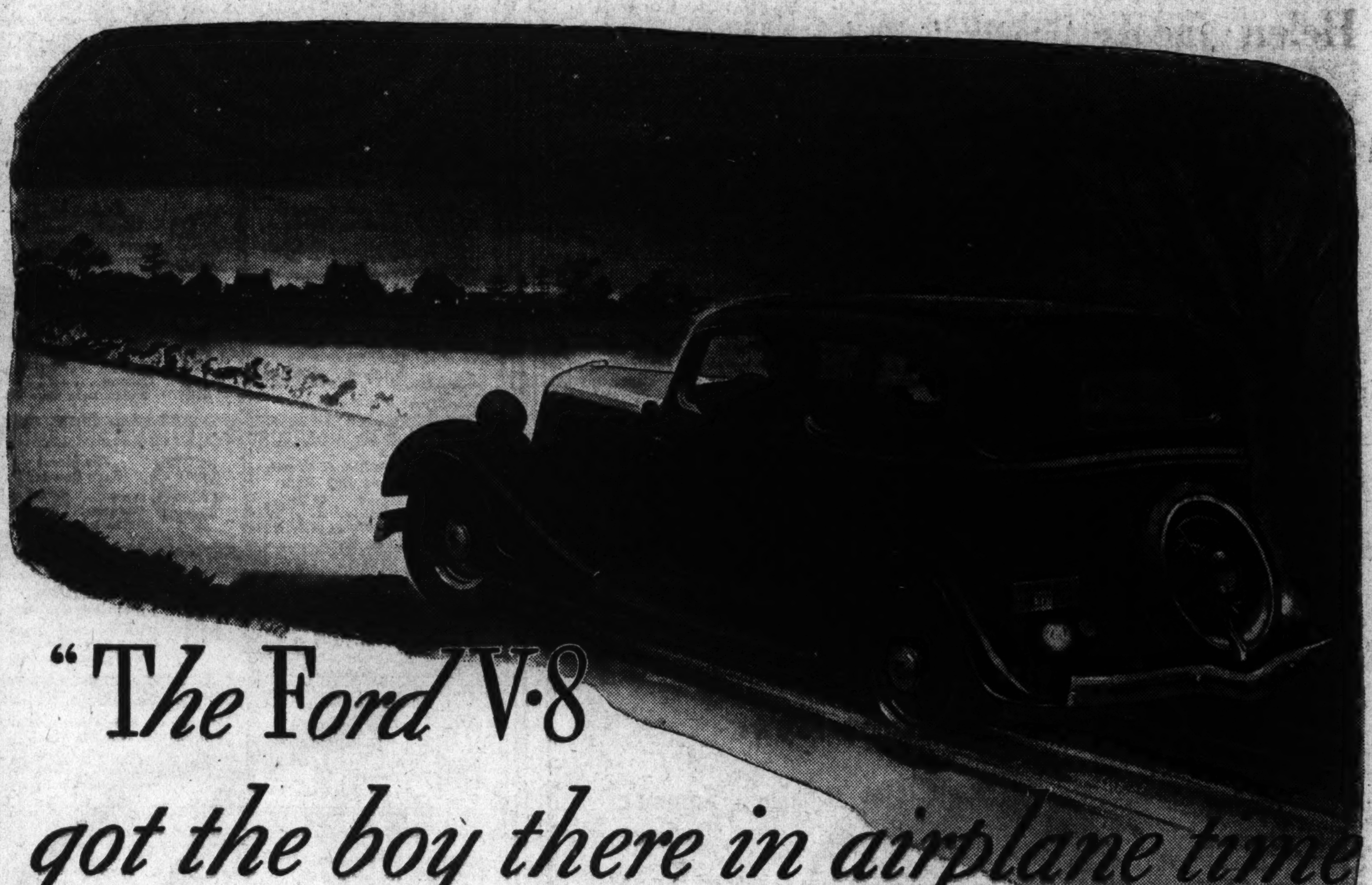
"I know," he said, "that many people hesitate to sign and I am satisfied that in this section of the State, owing to our close proximity to Washington, this regulation is militating against the stores operated by your board. I can see no good resulting in the requirement and I can see harm resulting from it. I hope the board will consider eliminating this regulation."

Most of the complaints concern the hours during which the stores are kept open, some communities objecting to keeping them open at night. Localities are without power to dictate by ordinance the operation of the stores, but the board is anxious to conform to local wishes and needs wherever possible.

Complaints have been made against the 12-hour day of the liquor stores. This matter also will be studied. The 12-hour day was adopted to enable stores in small communities to serve a larger surrounding area.

The 12-hour day and keeping open at nights were adopted originally as measures in the war on the illicit liquor traffic.

STRAIGHT FROM OWNERS OF FORD V·8 CARS



"The Ford V·8 got the boy there in airplane time — and saved his life"

LAURIN AVANT, of Andalusia, Alabama, tells a dramatic story of the value of Ford quality and Ford performance in time of stress.

"Saturday, December 23," he writes, "my youngest boy was sitting before the fire cracking nuts. He cracked one in his mouth and as the nut burst, part of the hull went into his windpipe and almost completely stopped his breathing.

"We rushed him to our doctor. He said he couldn't get it out and the nearest place was Birmingham, 220 miles away. No train, no airplane. My doctor telephoned to Birmingham and told them that if we could get there in three or four hours, we might save him. They said it was impossible to make it in that time unless we had an airplane. But the Ford made it in 220 minutes.

"I drove my Ford V-8 lots of the way at a speed of 80 miles an hour. I was compelled to drive that fast to average a mile a minute.

Two days before Christmas

His life was saved

The Ford got the boy there in airplane time and saved his life."

This is just one of many hundreds of letters that have been sent to us by owners of the Ford V-8. Letters that tell what the Ford car means in the daily lives of people and how it serves and helps in countless ways. Along with these letters came actual figures on the performance and economy and dependability of the Ford V-8—conclusive proof that it is the most economical Ford car ever built.

34,954 owners of the Ford V-8 wrote that they had driven a total of 272,815,970 miles, over all kinds of roads, without a penny for repairs or replacements. Thousands of these owners reported 18, 19 and 20 miles per gallon with no oil added between 1000-mile changes.

TUNE IN—FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM—FRED WARING *and* HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *Glorious music. Every Sunday night at 8:30, Eastern Standard Time. Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime—"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY."*

We invite you to drive the Ford V-8 and let it tell its own story of performance, comfort, safety and economy. It is the only car under $2500 with a V-8 engine and it sells at a remarkably low price. Check up price, wheelbase and equipment and see how much more you get in a Ford V-8.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD V·8

PRICES REDUCED

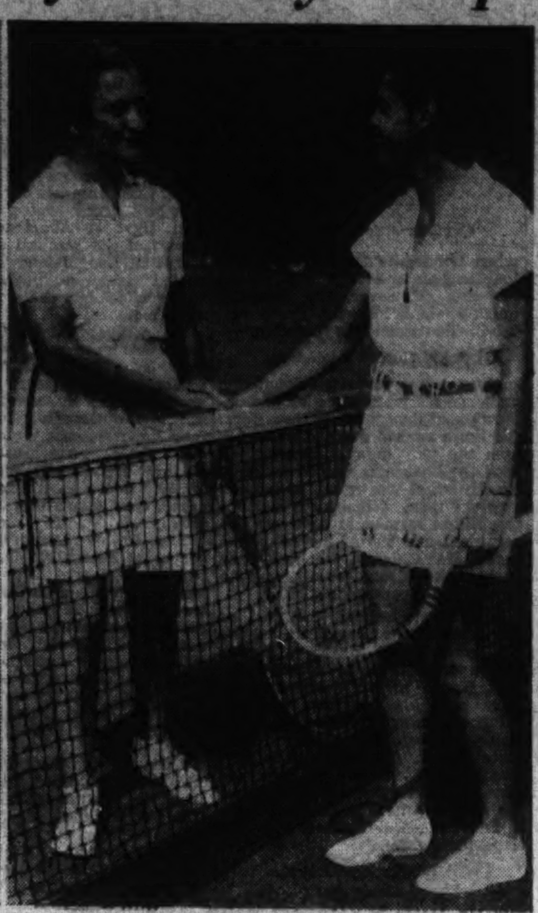
Effective June 15, prices were reduced on Ford V8 passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks. See your Ford dealer for 1934 new low delivered prices.

VISIT THE FORD EXPOSITION AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Baseball Racing | SUNDAY JULY 29, 1934 ★ | **The Washington Post** | SUNDAY JULY 29, 1934 | Boxing Golf

Picture Story of the Day in Sports With National and International Titles in Balance

BALKS U. S. CUP HOPES. *Bunny Austin, diminutive British star, who conquered Frank Shields in straight sets yesterday as England won both opening singles matches in the Davis Cup finals.*

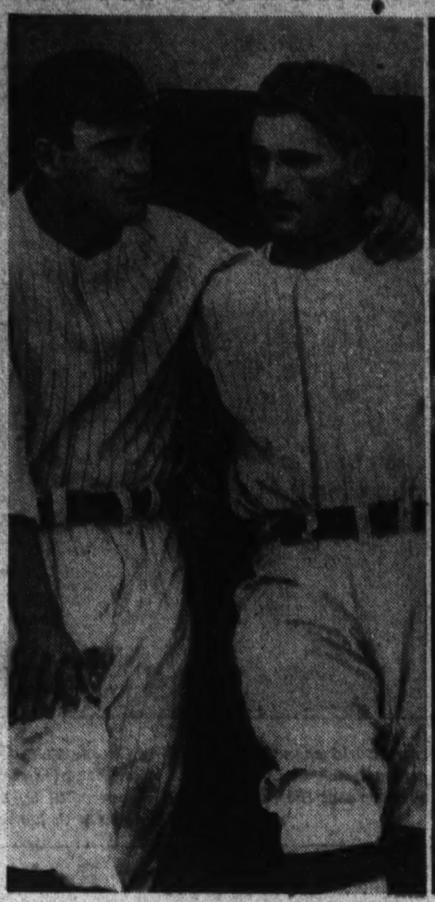


Associated Press Photos.

NEW SEABRIGHT CHAMPION CROWNED. *National Champion Helen Jacobs (left), who was the victim of a stunning upset at the hands of Caroline Babcock, a fellow Californian, who scored a straight-set victory in the finals at Seabright.*

Associated Press Photos.

NATIONAL PRO GOLF SURVIVORS MEET FOR TITLE TODAY. *Craig Wood (left), of Hollywood, N. J., and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro, who subdued Denny Shute and Gene Kunes, respectively, in the National professional golf semifinals yesterday, to win their way to the final round.*



Post Staff Photo.

BOLTON RETURNS TO NATS. *Manager Joe Cronin welcomes Cliff Bolton, four-month holdout, to the Nats' fold. Bolton celebrated his return yesterday by catching a four-hit game against Boston.*

Associated Press Photo.

TWIRLS TIGERS INTO LEAD. *Schoolboy Rowe, sensational young right-hander of the Detroit Club, who subdued the Browns with three hits yesterday as the Tigers regained the league lead from the Yanks.*

U. S. Net Aces Bow to British

Shields Disappoints, Succumbing to Austin in Straight Sets; Wood Takes Lead, Then Wrenches His Side and Is Trimmed by Perry in 5 Stanzas.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 28 (AP).—The will o' the wisp of world's tennis supremacy which America has been chasing for so long looked more elusive than ever tonight after Uncle Sam's forces dropped both singles matches at the outset of the Davis Cup challenge round against England's spirited defenders. Frank X. Shields, upon whom high hopes had been built after a seeming return to form earlier in the week against Australia, proved an easy victim of Henry W. (Bunny) Austin and gave one of the sloppiest exhibitions of his career in losing three straight sets by scores of 6—4, 6—4, 6—1.

With the burden squarely shifted to his slim shoulders, Sidney B. Wood, jr., then waged a superb battle against England's Fred Perry, the world's reigning amateur, but succumbed finally in a five-set thriller to the combination of Perry's marvelous game and the weakness of his own physical structure. The scores were 6—1, 4—6, 5—7, 6—0, 6—3.

With the match apparently well in hand as he led Perry by two sets to one at intermission time, the frail New Yorker wrenched his right side at the start of the fourth set and thereupon lost whatever chance he had to stop the English ace. Perry raced through the last two sets but he was quick to pay tribute afterward to his opponent.

"I was just plain lucky," Perry remarked and it's entirely probable he was right for the second and third sets saw Wood playing a brand of tennis that had the crowd of 17,000 fans holding onto their seats in excitement. Wood's injury was not apparent, except as the caliber of his play abruptly declined in the fourth set, and the slim American afterward was reluctant to talk about it, insisting that he had no alibi and that he was simply beaten by Perry's better tennis.

U. S. Hopes Blasted.

With Wood's defeat, however, went all but the most forlorn prospect of dislodging England from possession of the Davis Cup this year. It was quickly pointed out, of course, that the Americans pulled out the interzone final from Australia, after similarly dropping the first two singles matches, but no one disputes that Austin and Perry, on today's brilliant form, are a much stronger combination than anything the Anzacs could produce. Capt. Dick Williams tonight retained no such air of optimism as he exhibited after the double setback on the first day against Australia.

The United States may virtually be conceded the doubles on Monday, the indications being that England, now two up and needing only one more victory to clinch the cup, would withhold Perry from the doubles and insert H. G. N. Lee as a partner for George Patrick Hughes against Lester Stoefen and George Martin Lott, jr.

Shields Disappoints.

The final two singles matches, with Wood playing Austin and Shields opposing Perry, are scheduled for Tuesday

Shields was a big disappointment today as he failed, except for a brief spurt in the second set, to give Austin anything like a real battle. The giant American No. 1 was obviously pressing too hard from the outset, overanxious to overpower his slim but extremely steady opponent. A high wind didn't help Shields but it seemed mostly a case of nerves as he consistently flubbed ground shots into the net or sent sailers over the backline.

The only time when it looked as though Frank might settle down was when he led, 4—2, on games in the second set, but he lost the next four in a row, collecting only

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Helen Jacobs Is Upset in Net Final

Carolin Babcock Winner in Straight Sets in Seabright Play.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 (AP).—The all-conquering sweep of Helen Jacobs through the women's singles division of the annual Seabright tennis tournament came to an abrupt halt in a surprising final today when Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, the Nation's fifth ranking woman player, upset the National champion in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Jacobs had swept through four rounds with the loss of only eight games, but on the rain-soaked turf court she fell into a morass of errors and succumbed to her young adversary's carefully planned and brilliantly executed tactics.

Berkeley Helen, obviously far off her usual game, got off to poor starts in each set, dropping the first four games of the opening set before finding anything like her customary stroking touch and falling into a 1—4 deficit in the second before capturing her last game.

Unusually Accurate.

The brilliant execution and brainy court strategy of Miss Babcock, however, played a considerable part in the champion's downfall. Barring a couple of games in the second set, Carolin faithfully carried out her prearranged plan to keep Miss Jacobs away from the net. She drove deeply and with unusual accuracy, volleyed crisply and forced her California rival into myriad nets and outs.

Miss Jacobs had a total of 55 errors and earned only 9 points outright in the 18 games, while the winner scored 17 placements.

Victory for Miss Babcock avenged two defeats at the hands of Miss Jacobs in the National singles and the Seabright tournament of 1932. Miss Jacobs also lost in the finals last year, falling before Sarah Palfrey.

Dizzy Dean Beaten By Pirates, 5 to 4

Card Pitcher's Win Streak Ended After 10 in Row.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28 (U.P.)—Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean was handed his first defeat after ten straight victories, when the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, today.

The Cards reached Waite Hoyt for only six hits, two of which they combined with an error in the first for three runs. Whitehead led off with a triple and scored on Frisch's fly. After Lavagetto fumbled Medwick's grounder, Collins hit a homer into the right field stands.

The Pirates meanwhile, were pecking away at Dean in almost every inning, making a total of 18 hits off him.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White'd.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Rothr'k.rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisch.2b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick.lf	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins.1b.	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delancey.c	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orsatti.cf.	[illegible]	0	0	0
Du'cher.ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*V.Davis.	1	[illegible]	0	0
J.Dean.p.	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]
†Crawford	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	6	24	6

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	3	3	[illegible]	0
P.Waner.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Vaughan.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'dstrom.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0
Suhr.1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Traynor.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'getto.2b.	3	0	[illegible]	1
Grace.c.	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0
Hoyt.p.	[illegible]	1	0	0
Totals.	35	13	27	[illegible]

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for J. Dean in ninth.

St. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 [illegible] 0 0 [illegible] 1 1 0 x—5

Runs—Whitehead, Medwick, Collins, J. Dean, L. Waner (2), P. Waner, Suhr, Grace. Errors—Lavagetto (2). Runs batted in—Frisch, Collins (3), Lindstrom, P. Waner (2), Grace, Rothrock, Traynor. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Whitehead, Collins. Three-base hits—Whitehead, Suhr. Home runs—Collins, P. Waner, Grace. Stolen base—Lavagetto. Double play—Frisch to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off Dean, [illegible]; off Hoyt, [illegible]. Struck out—By Dean, [illegible]; by Hoyt, [illegible].

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Foxx, Athletics	2
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Averill, Indians	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
P. Waner, Pirates	1
Grace, Pirates	1
Bottomley, Reds	1

The Leaders.

Foxx, Athletics	34
Gehrig, Yankees	30
Johnson, Athletics	28
Ott, Giants	24
Berger, Braves	23

League Totals.

National	470
American	468
Total	938

15-1 Shot Wins In $60,000 Futurity

Toro Nancy, Maiden, Is Surprise in Handicap at Arlington.

By Charles Dunkley.

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP).—Toro Nancy, a trim little filly that had never won a race, popped out of the crowd today to win a thrilling triumph in the $60,000 Arlington Futurity, richest stake event run so far in America this year.

Rated at no better than 15 to 1 because she finished second twice to supposedly inferior horses, the fleet filly, owned by Norman W. Church, of Los Angeles, must have suddenly recalled she was the daughter of the great stake winner of yesterday—Toro.

Down the stretch she came, passing the 2-to-1 favorite, Albuquerque, and winning by a half a length from St. Bernard, the second choice.

Special Agent Third.

In third place, closing like the wind, came the Brookmeade hope, Special Agent. Albuquerque, the Jack Howard gelding that seemed invincible, finished a badly beaten eighth.

Toro Nancy's victory marked the second successive big stake won by the Church Stable at Arlington Park as Riskulus captured the Arlington Handicap last Saturday, in another upset. Today's victory was worth $41,725 net to the Los Angeles sportsman, running his earnings in the two stakes to more than $58,000. The triumph also marked the first important victory scored by any of Toro's offspring.

Toro Nancy's time for the six-furlong sprint was 1:12 1-5. Going to the post a 15-to-1 shot in the betting, she paid $32.74 to win, $9.74 to place and $7.26 to show. St. Bernard, owned by E. D. Shaffer, young Chicago sportsman, paid $4.56 to place and $3.96 to show. Special Agent, a 23-to-1 shot, returned $7.98 to show.

Net second place value was $7,000 to the owner, with $3,000 going to third place.

Albuquerque in Front.

Albuquerque shot out in front as the barrier was lifted for the ten starters, and the crowd of 25,000 which had watched him sprint to easy victories in his last two starts figured it was all over. But Toro Nancy rushed into second place and held it with St. Bernard a close third. As the three, fighting almost neck and neck with Albuquerque in the lead, reached the back stretch, Jockey Bobby Jones made his move.

With the slightest urge, Toro Nancy moved to the front, followed by St. Bernard. Albuquerque quit cold as the others moved up.

Down the stretch Toro Nancy flew with St. Bernard in hot pursuit and Special Agent rushing up from the outside. The finish line came just in time for them both, too, as the Brookmeade star, emulating the finish of his mate, Cavalcade, closed resolutely and might have won in another furlong.

Wood Meets Runyan for Crown

Craig Defeats Shute by 2 and 1; Kunes Is Beaten, 4 and 2.

PARK CLUB, Buffalo, July 28 (AP).—Hard-hitting Craig Wood, of Hollywood, N. J., and his former assistant, Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., won their way today to the finals of the professional golfers tuornament. They will meet tomorrow in a 36-hole duel for the title relinquished by Gene Sarazen.

Wood gained the final by defeating Denny Shute, former British open title holder, 2 and 1, after his morning lead of 6-up had been whittled down to one hole. The slender Runyan staged a great recovery victory over 25-year-old Gene Kunes, of Norristown, Pa. winning 4 and 2.

First Match Meeting.

The final between Wood and Runyan will be a duel between one of the game's longest hitters and one of the shrewdest and most deadly approach artists. It will be their first meeting in match play. Both were members of the 1933 Ryder Cup Team.

During his conquest of Shute, Wood reeled off one of the greatest competitive rounds in the history of the championship. They were all-square through the eighth hole and Wood captured the ninth with a birdie 4 to make the turn 1 up, with both players carding outgoing 34's. Wood's birdie at the ninth missed being a great eagle 3 by half an inch. His approach was 20 yards short of the cup off the green behind a bunker. He chipped over the hump and the ball stopped half an inch from the cup. That was the beginning of a sensational string of birdies.

Three Straight Birdies.

The belting Hollywood blond bagged birdies on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes to go 3 up, Shute snaring a birdie on the eleventh. Wood dropped a 10-footer on the tenth, an 11-footer on the eleventh and a 4-foot putt on the twelfth.

Wood's par-busting streak was interrupted by a pair of pars on the thirteenth and then Craig picked up the thread, canning a pair of six-footers for 3's on the next two holes for his sixth birdie in seven holes. The Jersey star followed up a great approach to take the home hole with a four-footer and end up the morning round 6 up.

Those five remarkable birdies on the incoming holes, good for an incoming 31—the lowest count recorded on the back nine for the week—gave Wood a sizzling 65, while Shute was five strokes off the pace with 70.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	58	35	.624	...
New York	57	35	.620	½
Cleveland	51	41	.554	6
Boston	51	45	.531	8½
St. Louis	41	46	.471	14
WASHINGTON	44	51	.463	15
Philadelphia	36	55	.396	21
Chicago	32	62	.340	26½

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 6-1; WASHINGTON, 3-2.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 4-1; New York, 3-2.
Cleveland, 10-2; St. Louis, 8-3.

Today's Games.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	60	34	.638	...
Chicago	56	37	.602	3½
St. Louis	54	39	.581	5½
Pittsburgh	44	46	.489	14
Boston	46	49	.484	14½
Brooklyn	40	52	.435	19
Philadelphia	40	54	.426	20
Cincinnati	31	60	.341	27½

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Brooklyn-Boston (rain).
Philadelphia-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Berg Dropped, Making Way For Bolton

CLIFF BOLTON'S entrance into the Nats' fold meant the retirement of Catcher Moe Berg as a major leaguer, the veteran yesterday drawing his unconditional release. The fact that Berg, a high-priced veteran, was not willing to take a minor league assignment, was the main reason why he was cut loose instead of Ed Phillips.

"I can send Phillips anywhere I want to anytime," President Clark Griffith explained, "but I signed Berg as a free agent and couldn't move him about as I saw fit, so I made him a free agent again."

Rowe Allows 3 Hits; Tigers Take Lead

Errors Help Detroit Win Over White Sox, 11-1; Cochrane Hurt.

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP).—Detroit regained the American League lead today by taking the opening game of the series from the White Sox, 11 to 1.

Lynwood Rowe held the Chicagoans to three hits, while a 14-hit attack on Ted Lyons, plus untimely errors by Manager Dykes, Swanson, Hopkins and Appling, gave him a commanding margin all the way.

It was Rowe's thirteenth victory as against four defeats.

Eight of Detroit's 11 runs were technically unearned.

Manager Mickey Cochrane reinjured his ankle going down to first base in the first inning and retired.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Walker.cf.	6	3	4	0
White.rf.	5	1	1	0
Goslin.lf.	4	0	4	0
Doljack.lf.	0	0	0	0
Gehr'r.2b.	4	1	0	4
Rogell.ss.	4	0	2	1
Gr'berg.1b	5	1	8	0
Cochrane.c	1	0	0	0
Hayw'th.c.	4	2	6	0
Owen.3b.	5	3	2	1
Rowe p.	5	3	0	1
Totals.	43	14	27	7

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson.rf	3	0	1	[illegible]
Haas.cf.	4	0	2	0
Simmons.lf	3	0	2	0
Bonura.1b.	4	[illegible]	14	0
Appling.ss.	3	0	1	[illegible]
Dykes.2b.	4	0	0	[illegible]
Hopkins.3b.	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]
Shea.c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Lyons.p.	3	1	1	[illegible]
Totals.	30	3	27	14

Detroit .... 5 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 2—11
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Walker, White (2), Gehringer, Rogell (2), Greenberg (2), Hayworth (2), Owen, Hopkins. Error—Swanson, Appling, Dykes, Hopkins. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Rogell, Cochrane, Owen (2), Rowe (3), Lyons. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Rowe (2), Bonura. Sacrifice—Goslin. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 5; off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 6; by Lyons, 3. Wild pitch—Lyons. Umpires—McGowan, Summers and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Shotton at Helm, Reds Blast Cubs

Cincinnati, July 28 (AP).—With Burt Shotton running the team and Bob O'Farrell just another spectator in the stands, the Cincinnati Reds ran wild today to whip the Cubs, 11 to 2.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W.Her'n.2b	5	1	3	3
English.ss.	5	1	0	3
Klein.lf.	4	3	1	0
F.Her'n.rf.	4	0	4	0
Cuyler.cf.	4	3	2	0
Hartnett.c	2	1	5	0
Joiner.p.	2	0	0	[illegible]
Grimm.2b.	4	0	8	0
Hack.3b.	4	1	0	1
Warneke.p	1	0	0	0
Bush.p.	0	0	0	0
Tate.c.	2	1	1	1
Totals.	37	11	24	10

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Piet.3b.	5	3	0	0
Slade.ss.	4	1	6	3
Koenig.2b.	5	2	3	1
Bot'ley.2b.	5	2	2	2
Hafey.cf.	5	3	1	0
Pool.lf.	5	3	1	0
Lombardi.c	5	2	6	1
Com'sky.rf.	4	1	5	0
Derringer.p	4	2	3	0
Totals.	42	19	27	7

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Cincinnati .... 0 3 0 7 1 0 0 0 x—11

Runs—W. Herman, Tate, Piet (2), Slade, Koenig, Bottomley (2), Hafey, Pool (2), Lombardi, Derringer. Errors—W. Herman, Cuyler. Runs batted in—English, Klein, Piet (3), Slade, Koenig, Bottomley (3), Hafey, Pool, Lombardi. Two-base hits—English, Piet, Hafey, Pool. Three-base hits—W. Herman, Bottomley, Hafey, Derringer. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice—Slade. Double play—Hack to W. Herman to Grimm. Struck out—By Warnecke, 3; by Joiner, 1; by Derringer, 5. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 1; off Derringer 2. Pitchers' record—Off Warneke, 8 runs 9 hits in 3 1-3 innings; off Bush, 4 runs 6 hits in 2-3 inning; off Joiner, 1 run 4 hits in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 9. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and Barr. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

The Treadmill

First Game.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cissell, 2b	5	2	2	5	4	0
Werber, 3b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Reynolds, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Solters, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	5	0	0	5	2	0
Lary, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Ostermueller, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	13	27	13	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Travis, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	[illegible]	1	2	2	0
Manush, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	3	3	2
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kress, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Gill, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	2	4	1	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
McColl, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Bolton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	12	2

*Batted for Bluege in eighth.

Boston .... 000 030 030—6
WASHINGTON .... 000 003 000—3

Runs batted in—Morgan, Reynolds, Solters, Schulte, Kress, Sewell, Cissell, R. Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Bluege, Schulte. Three-base hits—Cronin, Sewell, Lary. Stolen base — Cissell. Sacrifice — Morgan. Double plays—R. Ferrell to Cissell to Werber, Werber to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 2; off Whitehill, 3; off Welch, 1. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 5; by Whitehill, 4; by Welch, 1. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Welch, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Whitehill, 13 in 7 2-3 innings; off McColl, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Burke, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ostermueller (Gill). Wild pitch—Whitehill. Winning pitcher—Welch. Losing pitcher—Whitehill Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Second Game.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cissell, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Reynolds, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Solters, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	0	1	4	1	0
Lary, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bishop	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	4	24	12	0

*Batted for Rhodes in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0
Gill, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	3	6	0
Bolton, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Schulte, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kress, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sewell, 1b	3	0	2	11	0	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Crowder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	9	27	12	1

Boston .... 010 000 000—1
WASHINGTON .... 110 000 00x—2

Runs batted in—Bolton, Lary, Sewell. Two-base hits—Kress, R. Johnson. Stolen base—Bolton. Sacrifices—Travis, Thomas (2), Rhodes, Reynolds. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Sewell, Cronin to Sewell, Myer to Cronin to Sewell, R. Johnson to R. Ferrell, Travis (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 1; off Thomas, 4. Struck out—By Rhodes, 3; by Thomas, 4. Hits—Off Rhodes, 7 in 7 innings; off Pennock, 2 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 3 in 7 1-3 innings; off Crowder, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas (Cissell). Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Chizzler's Tennis.

The third annual Chizzlers tennis tournament will get under way at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Entries are being accepted by Mrs. Bobsy Turney at National 0657, until 6 p. m. today. Only ranking players are eligible.

Bolton Back, Nats Divide Twin Bill

Drop First to Red Sox, 6-3; Win Second, 2-1, Giving Four Hits.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

WASHINGTON launched another drive in the general direction of the first division, yesterday, but not until after the visiting Red Sox did a bit of launching on their own account and assured themselves of at least an even break for the afternoon by taking the first of the two games, 6-3. Washington's plurality in the finale was a meager 2-1, but it was sufficient.

Also launched during the afternoon was Cliff Bolton's 1934 campaign with the Nats. Prince of pinch-hitters last season, but until early this week a disgruntled holdout, Bolton failed in the role of game-saver on his first trip to the plate, grounding weakly to short. But, playing the entire second game, he did right well by himself with two hits in four attempts.

Whitehill Is Relieved.

Earl Whitehill and later Alec McColl and Bob Burke hurled for the Griffith A. C. in the first. The Earl did well enough but for two stormy innings when the Red Sox whipped up a gale with their bats and splattered six runs across the scoreboard. McColl relieved Whitehill in the eighth, retired Carl Reynolds for the final out, and Burke got safely through the ninth.

In the first game Sox hammers began fashioning runs as early as the fifth when they bunched five hits for three runs. Cissell opened the frame with a single to left—stole second and crossed over to third on the Earl's wild heave. Werber popped up but Morgan drove one past Cronin for a single and the first run.

Johnson blasted a hit through Myer, Morgan stopping for his second breath at second, and Reynolds followed with a long single to center that scored Morgan and put Johnson on third. Solters rang up the final run with a tap to left—Johnson's ticket home.

This unhealthy state of affairs existed until the sixth when Washington unleashed a totally unexpected display of aggressiveness that produced a triple, double, two singles and three runs that tied the score. Joe Cronin's long triple to deep left was the signal for the uprising.

Schulte drilled a double past Bill Werber and Kress followed with a shorter drive in the same sector that scored Schulte. Gill popped to Cissell at second, but Sewell put the Griffmen on even terms with a tardy-swing triple to right that brought in Kress. Luke was left stranded.

Whitehill Pounded.

But the Red Sox rallied and pounded Whitehill unmercifully in the eighth for three more runs and the ball game. Earl started by tossing a triple to Lynn Lary. Welch conveniently fanned, but Cissell drove a single to center, scoring Lary, and later reached the far side of the diamond on Werber's single to right. Morgan sacrificed Werber to second, Cissell holding third, and Johnson sent them home with a tap to center.

Coming out for the second Washington resembled a patch-quilt more than a ball club, but it did the work. Gill went to left field for Manush

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Londos Wins Again—Next Week, East Lynne

Champion's Road Show Varies Little From Broadway Script.

By Paul Gallico.

DETROIT, Mich., July 28 (Spl.). The No. 1 stock company of the "Perils of Jimmy Londos," or "The Biter Bit," came through this brisk village last Friday night, and, old fire horse that I am, there was I down in a front pew watching the performance to see whether any changes had been made in the script or whether the few stitches in the cast had affected the famous play to any marked degree. You know how we old drama critics are, once we get a famous play, we go to see it no matter where we are or how poor the company is. I am happy to report that Jim Londos, who is heading the road company, is as fine as ever; his new villain, Earl McCready, was more than adequate, and a Mr. Jack Mason, a local boy engaged to play the part of the referee, gave as fine a performance as I have ever seen in the role. Mr. Mason had what we critics like to call, "elan."

Script Is the Same.

One or two bits had been added here and there to the script without materially changing the play, and in some cases neatly adding to it. For instance, Nick Londes, the promoter, had pitched his ring just inside the baseball diamond at Navin Field, where the Tigers play ball. In the third act, where McCready, the villain, waves the mortgage in Londos' face, and Londos is supposed to fling him heavily to the canvas, Jimmy varied the routine by slinging McCready neatly from the ring through the bottom rope and onto the diamond, where he finished doing a fine slide across home plate, causing a wag in the stands to shout: "One more run for Boston!" He was referring to the baseball game, which had been played there the day before in which the Red Sox had defeated

Gallico, Like All Dramatic Critics, Always Sees the Famous Plays.

the Tigers by the shocking score of 11 to 2.

The laughter that followed this sally was just a trifle forced, and the company was quite nonplussed for a moment. It seems that a fellow had been planted in the stands to yell "Jo Jo White stealing home" at that particular point, a quip that would have been very popular with the audience, but he fell asleep

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Roustabout Gallops Through Mud to Triumph in $7,500 Rockingham Handicap

Whitney Ace Winner by 5 Lengths

Thursday Is Second and Grey Glade Third Before 20,000.

ROCKINGHAM, PARK, Salem, N. H., July 28 (AP).—Reveling in the first mud his young hoofs have found in more than two months, C. V. Whitney's 3-year-old Roustabout, a bay son of Chicle, and the juvenile in the eight-horse field, splashed home to a 5-length victory over S. L. Burch's gelded Thursday, in the Rockingham Park Handicap, the $7,500 added 1 1-16-mile feature of today's "getaway day" program.

After the pack reached the second last turn the sloppy competition became a two-horse race, for the Burch gelding, another "mudder," crossed the finish line 6 lengths ahead of S. W. Labrot's Grey Glade, who had only a neck on the other horse to share in the prize money, A. Bartlestein's Teralice.

Roustabout Takes Lead.

Roustabout, with Al Robertson up and carrying the comfortable impost of 104 pounds, ran under restraint until he hit the back stretch when he moved up, steadily took command and then drew out. Thursday was never able to threaten the winner and Greyglade, the early pacesetter, with F. A. Carreaud's Sea Fox, was well out of it when the leaders took command.

The Whitney colt, whose chances were not highly regarded by the crowd of 20,000 who braved heavy rain, rewarded his supporters with $10.50, $4.60 and $3.60 for $2 win, place and show mutuels ticket.

The winning time was 1:47 4-5, exceptionally fast for the unfavorable conditions.

Roustabout's victory earned $5,400 more for the Whitney stable and boosted this 3-year-olds' 1934 earnings to $11,250, almost as much as he turned over in his initial campaign last season.

Sobieha Is Winner.

The secondary feature, a $2,000 5½ furlongs sprint for 3-year-olds and upward, went to Mrs. Ed McCuan's Sobieha. This 5-year-old daughter of Sir Galahad III finished a half length ahead of the favorite, J. D. Mikel's The Pelican, who had only a nose on the show horse, F. A. Griffith's bay mare, Cutie Face.

Trio in Dope Case Gets Terms, Fine

Detroit, July 28 (AP).—Three men convicted of violating the Federal narcotic laws in the doping of race horses at the State Fair Grounds were sentenced today to six months each in the Federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., with fines in addition.

Joseph F. Patterson, of Berryville, Va., manager and chief trainer of the Audley Farms Stables, was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 in addition to the jail term; Robert Wingfield, assistant trainer, was fined $500, and Horace Moore, a handler, was fined $250.

Bonds of $3,000 each were set for the defendants pending an appeal.

Empire City Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dunbar, 118 (S. Renick) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Foxland Hall, 113 (Chanove) 5-2 6-5
Dunfern, 115 (Malley) 2-1

[illegible]

Arlington Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Rassling's Interpretation of the Airplane Spin, With Variations

Wide World Photo.

Jim Browning, former world champion, is twirling George Zaharias in his airplane turnover scissors hold while Referee Don MacDonald looks on intently at the match in Los Angeles. After Zaharias was awarded the deciding fall, 7,000 fans booed the decision, and police reserves arrived to discover that the referee had been overruled by State wrestling inspectors who awarded the match to Browning, who, meantime had thrown both his opponent and the referee from the ring.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Velantrie	112	7 Cyclad	112
2 Lucylle B.	112	8 Oddesa Beau	115
3 ‡Nice Habits	109	9 More Pep	112
4 †Imper. Bunty	112	10 †Imp. Blondy	109
5 Chinese Indian	112	11 Sassenach	109
6 ‡Paradox Girl	109		

†Imperial Farms entry.
‡Wolverine Stable entry.

[illegible]

Kings Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Kings Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Chart of Rockingham Park Races

Saturday, July 28, 1934.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Mrs. J. Burks' b g. (5), by Master Charlie—Sue Donovan. Trained by J. Burks. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLYING DON	112	10	1	1h	2²	1¹¼	1²¼	Hughes	$1.55
HASTY BELLE	96	8	5	3¹	3²	3¼	2½	Maschek	5.60
MYNAH	108	12	7	4¹	4¹¼	4¹	3½	Haines	3.95
SANDY JOE	110	6	2	7²	8²	5²	4²	Fels	31.05
SUSPICIOUS	107	1	4	2¹½	1h	2¼	5¹½	Helm	5.55
LITTLE WING	108	4	10	8h	7¼	6¹	6¼	Weir	50.60
BIG GRASS	108	3	8	9¹¼	6¹¼	7¹¼	7²	Saunders	33.15
PINK BUNTING	103	11	3	6nk	5²	8¼	8h	Lynch	38.15
CANTER CHORD	103½	7	6	5²	9²¼	9²	9²	Snyder	29.65
SERENABIT	107	9	11	11³	11⁶	10³	10⁴	Hanford	37.10
FURFUR	113	5	9	10nk	10½	11⁶	11³	Baker	66.45
BLACK DREAMS	112	2	12	12	12	12	12	Sage	22.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING DON, $5.10, $3.70, $2.60; HASTY BELLE, $5.00, $3.20; MYNAH, $3.10.

FLYING DON, at home in the going, was away fast and steadied along while under slight restraint, lost command to SUSPICIOUS midway of the turn, responded gamely when called upon, assumed the command in the stretch and drew out under urging. HASTY BELLE, prominently placed all the way, continued determinedly through the stretch run. MYNAH, under urging to keep pace early, finished with good energy in the drive.

WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK, MUDDY.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, easily. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:34. Winner, E. Olycott's ch. g (4), by Polymelian—Eagle's Nest. Trained by A. Barrett, jr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:07 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLD BALDY	109	7	2	1nk	1¹	1¹¼	1¹	Maschek	$1.05
ERECH	104	9	6	8⁴	5²	3¹	2¹½	Hughes	15.15
MONKS STAR	109	5	3	3²	2nk	2¼	3³	Vail	35.05
FLAGHORN	105	4	7	9²	7³	5¼	4¹	Saunders	50.40
BALLY BAY	111	6	1	2nk	3¼	4½	5h	Robertson	6.75
WILROB	101	2	4	4²¼	4nk	6¹	6²¼	Hanford	6.40
FRED ALMY	118	10	8	7h	9¹	9¹	7nk	Allen	9.30
LEAFLET	102½	8	9	6h	6²¼	8¹½	8²	Lynch	83.65
ANNE L.	115	1	10	10	10	10	9⁴	May	48.80
MACADAM	96	3	5	5nk	8²	7¼	10	Helm	6.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD BALDY, $4.10, $3.40, $3.00; ERECH, $8.00, $4.30; MONKS STAR, $10.40.

OLD BALDY, benefited by the going, had speed from the outset, disposed of BALLY BAY, drew into a good lead and was never in danger, held ERECH safe at the end. The latter, slow to settle into his best stride, came stoutly through the stretch. MONKS STAR was always within striking distance of the pace and held on willingly under pressure in the final test.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Concord Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03½. Winner, H. T. Archibald's gr. c. (2), by Westy Hogan—Candy Queen. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANDY PRINCE	112	1	4	1¹	1¹	1½	1¾	Saunders	$5.95
PROSECUTOR	95	7	1	2nk	2³	2¹	2²¼	Helm	4.50
PARADISICAL	105	5	3	3²	3¼	3¼	3¼	Vail	8.70
GRANDPA'S BOY	102	2	7	4h	4¹	4nk	4½	Lynch	24.35
BLACKBIRDER	124	9	2	8¹	6nk	5¼	5³	Maschek	2.30
WESTYS DUKE	104½	4	8	6h	5½	6¹	6²¼	Hughes	3.70
PESTLE	102	3	9	9	7²	7¹¼	7½	Rollins	10.90
BUY STRAIGHT	95	6	6	7⁴	8⁴	8¹	8⁸	Hanford	†19.75
STAR CHASE	105	8	5	5nk	9	9	9	Parke	†

†Merryland Farms entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANDY PRINCE, $13.90, $6.60, $5.50; PROSECUTOR, $5.90, $4.30; PARADISICAL, $6.00.

CANDY PRINCE went to the front in the opening strides, was rated along in advance of his field and held PROSECUTOR safe at the finish. The latter forced the pace of the winner throughout and continued determinedly at the finish. PARADISICAL was forwardly placed from the start, though unable to improve her position under punishment in the stretch. GRANDPA'S BOY, well up throughout.

WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK, SLOPPY.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,000. The Boston & Maine Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:35. Winner, Mrs. E. McCuan's b. m. (5), by Sir Gallahad III—Omniad. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:06 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SOBIEHA	110	3	5	4h	5⁵	3¼	1¹¼	Hughes	$8.10
THE PELICAN	104	1	1	3½	3¹¼	4³	2ns	King	2.75
CUTIE FACE	101	5	3	1nk	2¼	1nk	3¹	Peters	4.90
ALL FORLORN	97	8	2	2¹	1h	2²	4⁶	Maschek	†15.90
CHARACTER	100	7	4	5⁴	4h	5²	5h	Hanford	2.80
BLACK HAND	115	4	7	6¹	6¼	6¼	6³	Bethel	3.55
GOLDEN VEIN	102	2	6	7⁸	7⁸	7⁸	7⁴	Vail	34.90
MARCH STEP	104	6	8	8	8	8	8	Saunders	†

†Miss L. C. and Mrs. M. J. White entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBIEHA, $18.20, $5.40, $3.30; THE PELICAN, $4.10, $3.10; CUTIE FACE, $3.10.

SOBIEHA, steadied along within striking distance of the pace, came to the outside of the leaders in the stretch and taking command inside the closing sixteenth, was going away at the finish. THE PELICAN, well up, closed stoutly in the last furlong, out in the center of track. CUTIE FACE had speed from the start, shook off ALL FORLORN and hard ridden weakened in the last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Rockingham Park Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:05½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's ch. h. (6), by Omar Khayyam—Evelyn White. Trained by J. T. Healey. Value to winner, $5,400; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROUSTABOUT	108	5	7	5¹	5¹¼	1¹¼	1³	1⁵	Robertson	$4.25
THURSDAY	112	2	3	4¹	3½	3⁴	2²¼	2⁸	Wright	3.30
GREYGLADE	94	8	5	2²	1¹	2¼	3²	3nk	Helm	12.20
TERALICE	116	6	6	6⁶	6¹⁰	4⁴	4⁴	4¹¼	Schaefer	12.15
DARK SECRET	117	4	1	3¹	4nk	5¹¼	5¹½	5¼	Saunders	2.55
KHORASAN	112	1	2	7⁸	7¹¼	6¹¼	6¹½	6²	Hughes	12.30
RIDGEVIEW	108	3	8	8	8	7	7	7	King	23.05
SEA FOX	112	7	4	1nk	2nk	Broke down			Fels	5.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUSTABOUT, $10.50, $4.60, $3.60; THURSDAY, $4.90, $4.10; GREYGLADE, $4.90.

ROUSTABOUT, under steadying restraint until leaving the back stretch, moved up stoutly thereafter, took command before approaching the quarter pole and drew out as if much the best. THURSDAY, restrained for the first half mile, moved up determinedly in the last five-sixteenths, but was unable to threaten the winner. GREYGLADE had good speed, went to the front in the run down the back stretch, but was no match for the first two when the real racing began. TERALICE, under steadying restraint for the first six furlongs, was unable to reach the leaders when placed under punishment.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:34½. Off at 5:35. Winner, Merryland Farms' b. g. (5), by Assagai—Lady Teresa. Trained by H. E. Brown. Value to winner $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 4-5, 1:51 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ALLENFERN	112	2	4	5¹¼	4nk	4¹¼	3²	1nk	Parke	$6.95
BOOCAP	104	1	2	2¹½	2²	2³	1¹¼	2¹¼	Maschek	3.45
AYMOND	113	8	1	1²	1¹¼	1nk	2²½	3⁴	Peters	3.60
COLD SPILL	104½	6	3	3³	3½	3nk	4¹¼	4²	Hughes	2.75
TUFFY G.	112	3	8	8	8	7⁴	5²	5¹¼	McTague	24.10
SQUEEZE OUT	95	7	6	4nk	5¹	5²	6nk	6¹¼	Hanford	9.45
BANNERS FLYING	103	5	7	6²	6⁴	6½	7⁴	7⁸	King	9.20
ROLLICK	109	4	5	7²¼	7¹	8	8	8	Sage	25.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLENFERN, $15.90, $8.00, $5.20; BOOCAP, $5.60, $4.20; AYMOND, $4.00.

ALLENFERN, steadied along for the first six furlongs, moved up stoutly in the stretch and was up in the last few strides to wear down BOOCAP. The latter forced the pace of AYMOND, took command when the latter began tiring, but despite hard urging was unable to withstand the winner.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, SLOPPY.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:14. Winner, T. P. Swords' ch. g. (5), by Archaic—Karine. Trined by J. L. Roberts. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:55.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FABIUS	104½	1	1	6⁸	3nk	2⁴	2⁴	1ns	Hughes	$3.05
OLD JUDGE	107	4	2	2²½	2⁴	1¹	1¹	2²	Peters	2.10
GAY PARTY	108	2	5	4²	5⁴	4²	3nk	3¹¼	Reid	51.45
VESTED POWER	107	6	3	1⁴	1⁴	3³	4⁸	4⁸	Lynch	14.90
GLORITONE	107	7	4	3¹	4h	5⁶	5²	5²¼	Saunders	12.80
BRASS MONKEY	108	3	8	8	7¹¼	6¹¼	6⁸	6¹⁰	Hanford	7.85
ROCK POINT	108	8	6	5²¼	6⁴	7⁴	7⁸	7⁸	Parke	11.15
PERIODICAL	110½	5	7	7¹¼	8	8	8	8	Allen	4.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FABIUS, $8.10, $3.10, $3.00; OLD JUDGE, $3.00, $2.90; GAY PARTY, $9.40.

FABIUS moved up steadily after straightening out on the backstretch, responded gamely to hard urging and was up to wear down OLD JUDGE in the last stride. OLD JUDGE followed the pace of VESTED POWER, went to the front when called upon and holding on gamely, just failed to last. GAY PARTY improved his position gradually and closed with good courage.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 6:45. Off at 6:45½. Winner, Mrs. T. H. Somerville's br. g. (3), by Friar Marcus—Vilna. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 3-5, 1:16, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRIAR MARK	102	8	8	7²	6½	6¹	1¹	1²	King	$1.75
YANCEY	107	2	2	1¹	1ns	1½	2¼	2²½	Sage	15.85
GRAND ACRE	111	7	4	6h	7¹¼	5²	4²	3ns	Hughes	6.65
TWIDGETS	104	3	3	4¹¼	4¹½	3¹	5¼	4¹¼	Saunders	20.10
QUICK STEP	111	4	6	2½	2²	2¹¼	3¼	5¹¼	Lynch	2.50
MUSKODAY	108	6	7	8	8	8	6¼	6²	Weir	50.85
MAYVITE	106	5	5	3²	5⁴	7½	7²	7¹½	Maschek	9.50
JIM ORMONT	111	1	1	5²	3¼	4²	8	8	Rollins	16.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRIAR MARK, $5.50, $3.90, $3.10; YANCEY, $12.90, $6.80; GRAND ACRE, $3.60.

FRIAR MARK, slow to settle into his best stride, moved up with a rush approaching the stretch and taking command, drew out steadily through the last furlong. YANCEY had speed from the start, disposed of QUICK STEP, but was unable to keep pace when challenged in the stretch. GRAND ACRE, far back for the first half mile, closed with good energy in the stretch.

Saratoga Entries.

(Associated Press.)

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 Jabot	115	4 Sickle Pear	109
2 Slapdash	112	5 Coequel	105
3 Black Queen	108		

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,200; conditions; the Bull's-Eye Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Respect, Al Jolson and Standout also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—The Roosevelt Handicap; six furlongs; (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ladfield, 116 (Woolf) 8.80 3.40 3.00
Rock X, 107 (Fernandez) 2.80 2.60
Stroll Along, 105 (Vercher) 6.20
Once, Mr. Sponge, Essential, Shepherd Boy and Kieva also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Annarita, 95 (Fernandez) .. 7.40 3.60 2.40
Incandescent, 95 (Parvin) 3.80 2.40
Burgoo, 105 (Dronet) 2.40
The Crane, Aunt Flor, Princess Pyre and Justa Sheik also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SIXTH—The Hamtramck Stakes; five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Fast Stride, 109 (G. Smith) 70.40 32.00 10.00
*Ramrod, 114 (Young) 6.40 3.80
Phildia, 119 (G. Woolf) 3.00
Merry Go Round, St. Moritz, Glint, Billy Bee, †Wise Bessa, First Entry and Red Rod also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
*Gorham Brothers-D. B. Knox-T. O. Geary entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and three-quarters; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.
Espinetta, 108 (Dronet) .. 8.00 4.40 2.80
Black Stockings, 113 (Cochrane) . 6.20 3.60
Pacheco 104 (Fernandez) 6.20 3.60
Kentucky Moon, Rempli, Wise Lee, Bring Back and Faux Pas also ran. Time, 3:01.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles, purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Transbird, 109 (Parvin) .. 13.40 6.20 4.20
Johnny Shaw, 114 (Woolf) 15.20 5.80
Noelwood, 109 (Seabo) 3.00
Storm Angel, Gay Bird, Winifred Ann, Polyp, Donday also ran. Time, 1:54.

Racing Selections

FOR MONDAY, JULY 30.

Saratoga.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Jabot, Coequel, Slapdash.
2—Irish Bullet, Frolic II, Silverskin.
3—Try Sympathy, Ted Husing, Cakewalker.
4—Selections to come.
5—Singing Wood, Black Buddy, Barn Swallow.
6—Dark Thoughts, Great Lover, Chance Sun.
Best bet—Singing Wood.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Imperial Blondy, Nice Habits, More Pep.
2—Bell Man, Light Echo, Indefinite.
3—Pokeaway, Suncircle Blaze, Julia Grant.
4—Gracious Gift, Maetico, Lanier.
5—Meloy, Swifty, Lazi Canter.
6—Bartering Kate, Genteel Lady, Fretful.
7—Whipper Cracker, Inferno Lad, Midshipman.
8—Raccoon, Nyack, Muslet.
Best bet—Gracious Gift.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Kings Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Big Blow, Hogarty, Errant Lady.
2—Rideau, Anoka, Optical.
3—Blue Sign, Lashaway, Vail.
4—Homelike, Baggataway, Thermopylae.
5—Traumagne Bill Looney, Airway.
6—Trajectory, Cupboard, Corduroy.
7—Golden Storm Go Easy, Squeaky.
Best bet—Big Blow.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Saratoga Springs.
(For fast track.)
1—Coequel, Sickle Pear, Jabot.
2—Irish Bullet, Frolic II, Silverskin.
3—Polar Flight, Pitter Pat, Try Sympathy.
4—General A., Some Knight, St. Stephens.
5—Singing Wood, Barn Swallow, Jabot.
6—Desperado, Hows Chances, Bit of Sorrow.
Best bet—Singing Wood.
—Consensus (A.P.).

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)
1—Happy Venture, Western Lad, Jawapa.
2—Chirac, Le Miserable, Durga.
3—Gooseflesh, Norman D., Broadstep.
4—Black River, Our Chance, Brother Lou.
5—Rubio, Blue Day, Chimney Sweep.
6—Isaiah, Bien Fait, Croon.
7—Gallant Mac, Play Hooky, Howard.
8—Bert John, Gramarye, Simon.
Best bet—Isaiah.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Gallico Lauds Road Show Of Londos

Says Act Varies Little From Original Script; Still Pleases.

Continued from Page 11.

when Londos held McCready's arm too long in chancery, and missed his cue. However, the company quickly went into the finale and the incident soon was forgotten.

Sophisticated Audience.

Much to my surprise I found the audience far more educated and sophisticated than those in New York. All those around me had evidently seen the play many times, or had read the book and seemed to know exactly what was going to happen at every turn. When for a moment the villian seemed to have the upper hand and things looked black, indeed, for Cheemy, the hero, they shouted derisively for Cheemy to get up and throw the big bully.

As I wrote earlier, the part of the referee was played up to the hilt by Mr. Jack Mason, who was far superior to New York's Gunboat Smith in his facial expressions and his warnings. Where Gunboat Smith waves one admonishing finger, Mr. Mason waves three fingers. Where Smith is content merely to warn the protagonists, Mr. Mason has refined the part to the point where he punches them in the stomach, pulls their hair and slaps their faces.

All Highly Symbolical.

"As I see the part of the referee," said Mr. Mason in a dressing room interview after the performance, "it is active rather than passive. It is all highly symbolical, with McCready representing capital and Londos labor, with myself representing Gen. Hugh Johnson. Secretly, I am with capital, and I show this when I get dowr and pretend I am about to award the bout to McCrady. But, heck, I know where the votes come from, don't I? I do not claim to be a better actor than Mr. Smith. It is just that perhaps I have a finer appreciation of the nuances of the role."

When I then said that I thought all the nuances were in Germany the subject was changed and McCready and Londos came over and I congratulated them both on their performance. It was refreshing to me to find that although he was on the road and no longer playing on Broadway, Londos did not let down one bit in his acting as so many of the so-called stars do when they hit the road.

The Audience Reacts.

I did not sit in my accustomed seat in the front row at this performance, but rather chose to mingle with the audience farther in the rear and catch their reactions. In a neighboring pew sat a fat Italian gentleman in his shirt sleeves with his two young, bright-eyed sons. He was chewing the stump of a cigar that smelled like a certain section of Corona, and I don't mean Corona Corona, but a Long Island dumping ground, and he was intently interested, popeyed with excitement and mightly pleased with the whole show.

But he was onto it every minute and reached for his hat and his coat with the rest of us when the finale flopperoos began. And I wondered why so many people who know wrestling for what it was and who don't believe for a moment that it is true competition continue to come time after time.

And I suppose the answer is because it is so simple and easy to understand. As simple and amusing as Punch and Judy, or Pantaloon and Harlequin and Columbine. The business of Punch and Judy never varies. The routine of the modern wrestling match is equally secure, unchanging, satisfying and simple to comprehend. The villain gets his just deserts and gets them quickly, publicly and painfully. The hero triumphs after many vicissitudes which may be shared safely and vicariously by the audience. You know what you are going to see and are never disappointed. It is just like the little boy, who having found the fairy story that he likes, wants just it and no other, read to him over and over again.

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Below Zero, 4 to 1, Is Winner in Mud

Empire City Race Track, July 28 (AP).—Below Zero, the little black filly which began her racing career in Miami last winter, today won a hollow victory in the twenty-first running of the East View Stakes, feature of the final program of the Yonkers track. Flying the silks of the Kentucky horseman, C. H. ("Pat") Knebelkamp, and ridden by another Westerner, Apprentice Cal Rainey, the daughter of Tryster won by four lengths from J H. Louchheim's Morpluck, 7 to 5 choice. Dewey Bentham's Abner was third in the well-strung-out field, three lengths farther back.

Horse and Rider . . .

By Marian May.

AIR-CONDITIONED railway cars—conveniences to satisfy the whims of the most particular polo pony—an immaculate rolling tack room—50 tons of the finest California oat hay that can be bought. They must have the best, these 30 American-bred polo ponies of the Western team due to arrive at Long Island in their air-cooled stable-on-wheels this week to practice for the annual East-West matches.

All ponies used by the Western team this year will be American-bred, as a result of the splendid performances last year by the home-grown variety in comparison with the less, outstanding feats of the four imported mounts used against the East. American-bred polo mounts are larger, faster, handier and more intelligent than the other type, according to authorities.

The United States Army polo center at Mitchel Field, headquarters for high-goal hitting, will stable the Western string. Practice sessions will be held on Mitchel Field, the adjoining Meadow Brook Field, and probably one or two private fields. According to Carleton F. Burke, director of the Western forces, both ponies and men will fare better after practicing close to the scene of the September tussle.

When the players arrive a week later than the ponies, the roster will probably include Adrian Roark, Elmer J. Boeseke, jr., Cecil Smith, Rube Williams, Eric Pedley and Lindsay Howard. All except Howard took part in the West's victory last year at Chicago.

Well-Known Pony Dies.

While the Westerners are rushing Eastward to invade Long Island, the Meadowbrook mallet men are mourning the loss of a well-known pony that was to have played a major part in the matches.

Applesauce, gallant 8-year-old bay gelding, was laid to his last rest last Sunday between the goal posts of the Sands Point Field, the scene of his greatest triumphs. He had suffered a facial fracture, probably from a mallet blow, in a game the week before. Fatal septic poisoning set in, and he was mercifully destroyed.

Bred, broken and trained by W. Averill Harriman at the latter's famous polo pony stud at Arden, N. Y., this illustrious son of Prince Friarstown-Brown Betty was acclaimed the most outstanding American-bred polo mount at the National Polo Pony Show last year. It is needless to say that he was the favorite pony at the Harriman stud. He had been considered by many authorities to be the fastest, handiest and most intelligent pony in the country.

Applesauce met his death in gallant action, and received a burial fitting for one of the world's greatest polo ponies. Ave atque vale, Applesauce.

Competition Keen.

Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim's choice selection of fancy fencers that annoyed the local dobbins no end last winter and spring as the pampered pets with the ornate appellations showed more ability over the obstacles and finer conformation than the strictly home talent, evidently are finding competition somewhat stiff at the big shows this spring and summer.

Aside from one championship, taken at the National Capital Horse Show, and the reserve championship of the Westchester Country Club Horse Show, they haven't been in the highly glorified ribbons. The best they could do at Atlantic City, Devon, Wilmington and West Point was say "Boo!" to the topnotchers and scare them into better efforts and greater accomplishments.

Firenze Red Tape won the reserve championship last Sunday of the Westchester Country Club Show after closely trailing the champion, Warfield Farm's Prince Charming II, throughout three days of the show. Considered by many to have the most flawless conformation in the country, Firenze Red Tape was not up to the standard set by the Warfield horse in the opinion of the Westchester judges. He was better than the rest of the entries, however. In the model and most performance classes in which the two were entered, Mrs. Guggenheim's horse won second to the champion's first. The $250 Open Hunter Stake was one of the features that ended that way.

Spill Cost Lead.

The three-day competition for the Breen trophy for hunt teams was mainly between Mrs. Guggenheim and Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel; but a spill the second day cost Mrs. Guggenheim her initial lead and the coveted prize went to Mrs. Gimbel.

Firenze Farm did not fare badly, however, taking a secondary brace of ribbons. Their victories seemed to come in fours, as the collection included four firsts, four seconds, four thirds and the reserve championship.

Old reliable F. Popover, for many years a campaigning fencer of the big shows, was the high-scoring jumper of Firenze Farm. F. Miss Coquette, who made her initial bow under the name of Firenze at the National Capital Horse Show, showed great promise as she took a second and a third in the classes for greens and suitables.

Every horse show should, and usually does, have a spectacular performer. As usual, it was a jumper at the Westchester Country Club Show. Jumpers don't need conformation, and rarely have it. They don't need manners and sometimes don't have the semblance of any. All they must do is clear the obstacles; and the funnier they look in so doing, the better the cash customers seem to like it.

The jumping sensation of the show was Sir Gilbert, old Hackey stallion, bob-tailed, blind in one eye, and originally bred for a high-stepper in harness. He made a brilliant victory in the knock-down-and-out with the jumps at 5 feet, and the audience loved it.

Hillendale Tourney.

A handicap tournament for Wednesday, August 8, at the Hillendale Country Club near Towson, Md., was announced yesterday by the Maryland State Golf Association. Entrance fee is $1.50. There will be competition in three classes for low gross and net prizes.

Running of the Futurity

(Furnished the Associated Press by the General News Bureau.)

SIXTH RACE (FUTURITY)—Six furlongs. Purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good, from gate, for all but Gallaclay. Won driving, place, same. Went to post at 4:52½. Off at 4:54½. Owner, Norman W. Church. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $41,725; second, $7,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,500. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 1-5. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORO NANCY	112	1	6	2¹	2²	1²	1¼	Jones	$15.37
ST. BERNARD	119	9	2	3¹	4²	2¹	2ns	Meade	2.75
SPECIAL AGENT	117	7	4	6¹	5¹½	4²	3¼	Garner	23.66
TODAY	117	8	9	5¹¼	3¹	3h	4⁴	Workman	6.29
PREEMINENT	117	4	8	8³	6¹½	6¹¼	5¹	Steffen	22.91
PRINCE SPLENDOR	117	3	5	9⁶	8¼	7¹	6h	Westrope	39.28
NELLIE FLAG	114	10	7	7³	7¹	8³	7⁴	Arcaro	5.81
ALBUQUERQUE	117	2	3	1¹¼	1½	5¹	8h	Corbett	2.26
GALLACLAY	117	5	10	10	10	9h	9²	Kacala	78.00
GOOD GAMBLE	114	6	1	4h	9³	10	10	Humphries	30.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORO NANCY, $32.74, $9.74, $7.26; ST. BERNARD, $4.56, $3.96; SPECIAL AGENT, $7.98.

TORO NANCY, occasionally shaken up in early stages but steadied around the turn, disposed of ALBUQUERQUE quickly entering stretch and weakened badly, but lasted. ST. BERNARD inclined to bear over and impeded by TODAY on stretch turn, was slow to respond to punishment when clear, but was going bodly in late stages. SPECIAL AGENT bettered his position gradually and closed strongest of all. TODAY, away slowly and rushed to a contending position after a quarter, swerved badly entering stretch and went evenly when straightened up. PREEMINENT raced well. NELLIE FLAG lost ground and did not threaten. AlBUQUERQUE, rushed into command, quit badly after showing fine speed to stretch. GALLACLAY began poorly. GOOD GAMBLE was through early.

34-1 Shot Wins Race Feature At Detroit

Fast Stride, in Debut, Is Easy Victor in $2,500 Juvenile Stakes.

DETROIT, July 28 (AP).—The Elmtree Stable's Fast Stride, quoted at $70.40 for a $2 ticket, captured the $2,500 Hamtramck Stakes for 2-year-olds that featured today's Michigan State Fair Grounds card. Ramrod, a Gorham Brothers entry, was second and Phildia third.

Because it was the first start of her career, Fast Stride was completely overlooked in the betting. She trailed Phildia almost into the stretch and then was sent ahead by Jockey G. Smith to win by two lengths. Two lengths behind Ramrod came Phildia.

Near Track Record.

Fast Stride covered the 5½ furlongs in the fast time of 1:06 2-5, only 3-5 of a second slower than the track record held by Miney Myerson, a 4-year-old.

The Roseville Handicap, a $1,000 affair for 3-year-olds and upward, went to Ladfield, with Rock X second and Stroll Along third.

Jockey Fernandez, the Cuban sensation, rode Come Seven, Miss Purray and Annarita to victories in the second, third and fifth races, and had the mount on Rock X, which finished second in the fourth.

Bainbridge Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompeia, 107 (Alberts) .. 23.30 10.00 8.20
This Play, 102 (Manifold) 4.80 3.60
Anavah, 102 (J. W. Frye) 80.40
Luke Connell, Whirry, Emmaline H., *Tenant, *Aldershot, Flying Ambassador, Lazy Mary, Deferred and *Sergeant Carter also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Hawthorne Entries.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

1 *Simon	106	5 Sergeant D.	114
2 Anita Ormont	106	6 *Trevallion	106
3 *Bert John	109	7 Rowdy Boy	110
4 Royal Treasure	105	8 Gramarye	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Union Printer-Griffith's Blue Coals Game Tops Post Association Card Today

Sec. B Hopes Of Coalmen At Stake

Mt. Rainiers - Potomacs Fight for Independent League Lead.

Unbeaten Benning Nine Faces Test in Prince Georges Race.

KEYED to a high pitch of enthusiasm, sandlot baseball teams in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will resume their weekly warfare today, with hot and thrilling battles looming in each of the seven leagues operating under the banner of The Washington Post Baseball Association. Many crucial games are slated and team managers plan to muster into action their strongest line-ups to meet the challenger of the opposition.

National City.

The clash between Heinie Webb's Union Printers and Willie Glascoe's Griffith's Blue Coals this afternoon on the South Ellipse promises to have significant bearing on the final outcome in Section B of the National City League. A victory for the Printers would establish them as favorite contenders and virtually eliminate the Blue Coals in their fight for Post Association honors.

Willie Glascoe predicts a win for his team today. "How do they figure we're out of the Post Association race? Why, we have only lost one game, and the Blue Flames had to play at top speed to take us last Sunday," said the rather indignant diminutive Blue Coal pilot. "We are starting a winning streak tomorrow that will carry us to the second-half title." Pete Mosdale, who turned back Dor-A last week, will endeavor to repeat his success against the Griffith's outfit. Either Jim Murphy or Jack Wesley will be Glascoe's mound selection.

District Independent.

Plenty of action is promised this afternoon when the Mount Rainier Grays and Potomac A. C. clash on the Mount Rainier High School field for the leadership in the District Independent League. Each team has won 3 against no defeats and this afternoon's battle is expected to go a long way in determining the winner of the second-half series in the race for Post Association honors.

Lou Scagnelli, the Grays' young pitcher, whose performances have rated him a high place in The Post Association's competition for the outstanding sandlot player, will face the slugging Potomac batsmen. O'Meara most likely will be on the mound for the visitors.

Northern Virginia.

On the strength of the teams' standings, the undefeated Middleburg and Manassas teams stand out as sure-fire favorites to boost their respective averages in their engagements with Park Lane and Clarendon Business Men's Association nines in the Northern Virginia League of The Post Association, but the underdogs have been looking forward to these batles with the pacesetters and it would not bring out an extra edition if Park Lane and Clarendon marred the perfect records of the sectional leaders.

Arlington faces a huge task in its engagement with McLean A. C. at Arlington, but it must win to keep within a contending position of the fast-traveling Middleburg Club.

Ballston has its hands full in its contest with the hard-hitting White Star Market Team, which has been slugging the ball with a vengeance during the past few weeks.

Heartened by its fine all-round play last Sunday against Manassas, Fort Myer Heights is determined to break into the win column against Herndon Market. The Herndon nine also has been in the throes of a slump, but is still grasping at a straw in its hopes for The Post Association title in the Virginia loop.

Prince Georges.

Bud Bellman and his Mount Rainier ball club must "do or die" in their crucial game with the leading Benning A. C. this afternoon at Benning Stadium in the Prince Georges County loop. The fate of the Mount Rainier boys hinges on the outcome of the struggle. A reverse would end the quest of Bellman's team for a Post Association title, in the absence of a complete collapse by the Benning outfit.

Joe Sullivan, who has borne the brunt of Benning's successful campaign, will be on the firing line against Mount Rainier. Johnny Owen is the logical choice to try to halt the home team's streak.

Stadium A. C. and Colmar Manor play on the Mt. Rainier diamond in the other Prince Georges game. The Stadium boys, with only two defeats against them, are still in the running for Post Association honors. Heinie Newman will be given the responsibility of keeping Stadium within reach of the leader.

Montgomery.

The runner-up position in the Montgomery County League will be at stake in this afternoon's battle betwen White Haven and North Washington at Four Corners. The survivor of this struggle gets a crack at the league-leading Cabin John nine next Sunday for The Post Association title in this league.

The North Washington-White Haven clash is the sole contest in today's Montgomery County competition, Bethesda and Langdon having postponed their scheduled engagement. Charlie Zimmerli has been nominated by Loris Williams for the pitching assignment for North Washington in this important tilt.

Pitching Prides of the National League

Associated Press Photo.

The Cardinals' Dean brothers, and the Giants' Carl Hubbell, representing the three most notable pitching arms in the National League, meet at the Polo Grounds. Left to right—Paul Dean, Hubbell and Dizzy Dean. The Dean boys have contributed 28 victories to the cause of the Cardinals against 8 defeats.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Detroit	93	3266	581	985	211	35	45	74	511	.301
Boston	97	3415	579	994	200	44	38	65	532	.291
Cleveland	92	3358	511	969	214	32	56	34	485	.289
WASHINGTON	95	3350	500	957	193	58	41	29	456	.286
New York	92	3228	552	909	136	43	90	40	517	.281
Philadelphia	92	3225	476	905	148	37	99	42	438	.280
St. Louis	88	3115	433	822	152	39	43	27	407	.264
Chicago	94	3285	451	864	138	31	54	22	416	.262

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	92	355	84	130	24	5	30	7	110	.367
Foxx, Phila.	92	330	85	115	15	4	34	12	78	.348
Trosky, Cleve.	93	378	70	127	26	7	20	2	83	.336
Greenberg, Det.	93	362	71	120	37	3	13	5	78	.331
Bonura, Chi.	94	386	68	115	25	4	20	0	83	.298
Morgan, Bos.	96	379	83	111	23	3	4	4	65	.293
KUHEL, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burns, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KRESS, WASH.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Philadelphia	94	3314	487	965	185	27	47	36	453	.291
Chicago	94	3371	490	978	181	25	75	41	467	.290
Brooklyn	93	3332	476	953	174	30	56	32	451	.286
St. Louis	94	3406	500	971	190	49	68	38	469	.285
Pittsburgh	91	3239	434	925	168	52	37	24	403	.285
New York	94	3306	510	933	163	25	89	13	476	.282
Boston	96	3426	454	954	172	31	57	15	428	.278
Cincinnati	92	3255	370	865	135	37	41	18	356	.266

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	94	363	75	130	21	3	6	0	59	.358
Leslie, Brooklyn	91	351	51	121	22	4	5	2	67	.345
Collins, St. Louis	94	361	74	124	27	0	22	1	81	.343
B. Jordan, Boston	79	311	44	98	17	7	1	2	38	.315
Suhr, Pittsburgh	90	344	46	107	23	10	9	4	72	.311
Grimm, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

Yankees Divide With A's; Lose League Lead

Lose, 4-3; Then Win, 2-1, as Foxx's Homer Is Only Hit Off Deshong.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, July 28 (U.P.)—Philadelphia and New York split a double-header here this afternoon, the Athletics winning the first game, 4 to 3, in the ninth inning, and the Yanks the second, 2 to 1.

Jimmy Deshong, young Yankee recruit, held the Athletics to one hit in the second game. Jimmy Foxx poled out a home run, his thirty-fourth of the season, in the seventh for the only safety. With the exception of Foxx, not a man passed first base as the former Newark pitcher mowed the Athletics down in rapid-fire precision.

Babe Ruth forced the winning run across when he batted for Saltzgaver and walked, after singles by Byrd and Dickey and a pass to Crosetti had filled the bases.

First Game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti.ss	5	1	2	4	Warstler.2b	4	2	2	3
Saltzg'r.3b	5	0	1	3	Cramer.cf	4	1	2	0
Ruth.lf	2	0	1	0	Johnson.lf	3	0	1	0
Gehrig.1b	5	2	10	0	Foxx.1b	3	2	8	0
Dickey.c	3	0	5	0	Higgins.3b	3	0	3	1
Chap'n.cf	3	0	1	0	Coleman.rf	4	0	4	0
Lazzeri 2b	3	1	4	3	McNair.ss	3	0	4	4
Byrd.rf	4	2	1	0	Berry.c	3	0	3	2
Allen.p	3	1	0	1	Dietrich.p	3	1	0	2
*Hoag	0	0	0	0	‡Finney	1	0	0	0
					§Miller	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	†25	11	Totals	31	6	27	12

*Ran for Ruth in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Berry in ninth.
§Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—4

Runs—Saltzgaver, Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Warstler, Cramer, McNair. Errors—Lazzeri, Coleman. Runs batted in—Gehrig (2), Foxx, Chapman, Warstler. Three-base hit—Dietrich. Home runs—Gehrig, Foxx. Sacrifice—Allen. Left on bases—New York, 13; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Allen, 5; off Dietrich, 9. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by Dietrich, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Johnson).

Second Game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cro'ti.ss.3b	4	1	3	2	Warstler.2b	4	0	6	4
Saltzg'r.3b	4	1	3	2	Cramer.cf	4	0	1	0
Walker.lf	5	0	1	0	Johnson.lf	3	0	4	0
Gehrig.1b	2	1	10	0	Foxx.1b	3	1	7	1
Chap'n.cf	4	0	1	0	Higgins.3b	3	0	2	3
Lazzeri.2b	4	1	3	2	Coleman.rf	2	0	2	0
Byrd.rf	4	2	1	0	McNair.ss	3	0	0	1
Jorgens.c	2	1	4	1	Hayes.c	3	0	4	0
Deshong.p	3	1	0	2	Cain.p	3	0	1	2
*Dickey.c	1	1	1	0					
†Ruth	0	0	0	0					
‡Rolfe.ss	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	28	1	27	11

*Batted for Jorgens in eighth.
†Batted for Saltzgaver in eighth.
‡Ran for Ruth in eighth.

New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Crosetti, Byrd, Foxx. Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Ruth, Foxx. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Deshong. Left on bases—New York, 13; Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Deshong, 4; by Cain, 4. First base on balls—Off Deshong, 2; off Cain, 8. Wild pitches—Cain (2). Double plays—Higgins to Warstler to Foxx, Jorgens to Lazzeri.

Tribe Wins First, 10-8; Browns Nightcap, 3-2

St. Louis, July 28 (Spl.).—The Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns divided a double-bill here this afternoon. The Tribe captured the opener, a slugfest, 10 to 8, and then dropped a close 3-2 decision.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rice.rf	6	2	2	0	Clift.3b	4	2	2	2
Averill.cf	4	3	2	0	West.cf	4	1	7	0
Vosmik.lf	5	2	2	0	Burns.1b	5	0	7	0
Trosky.1b	6	2	11	1	Pepper.lf	5	4	2	1
Hale.2b	6	2	4	2	Campbell.rf	3	2	1	0
Kn'b'ker.ss	4	1	2	7	Melillo.2b	4	0	2	5
Burnett.3b	4	2	0	1	Hemsley.c	2	1	4	1
Myatt.c	3	2	3	0	Grube.c	2	0	0	0
Harder.p	4	0	0	0	Strange.ss	5	2	2	2
C.Brown.p	0	0	0	0	Andrews.p	0	0	0	0
L.Brown.p	0	0	1	0	McAfee.p	2	0	0	0
					Wells.p	0	0	0	1
					Knott.p	0	0	0	1
					*Garms	1	0	0	0
					†Bejma	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	11	Totals	37	12	27	13

*Batted for Wells in seventh.
†Batted for Knott in ninth.

Cleveland .... 1 4 0 0 3 1 0 1 0—10
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 2—8

Runs—Rice, Averill (2), Vosmik, Hale, Knickerbocker, Burnett, Myatt (3), Pepper (2), Campbell, Melillo (2), Hemsley (2). Errors—Clift, Strange. Runs batted in—Hale, Rice (2), Averill (2), Trosky, Myatt, Vosmik (2), Clift (2), Hemsley, Strange (4). Two-base hits—Hale, Rice, Vosmik, Campbell, Strange (2), Averill. Home run—Averill. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Trosky, Clift to Hemsley to Burns, Wells to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Harder, 6; off C. Brown, 3; off Andrews, 2; off McAfee, 3; off Wells, 1; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Harder, 2; by Andrews, 1; by McAfee, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 8 in 6 innings; off C. Brown, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off L. Brown, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Andrews, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off McAfee, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Wells, 1 in 1 inning; off Knott, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Knott. Passed ball—Myatt.

Second Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rice.rf	4	0	2	0	Clift.3b	5	1	1	1
Averill.cf	3	0	1	0	West.cf	4	0	4	0
Vosmik.lf	4	0	1	0	Burns.1b	3	2	8	1
Trosky.1b	4	1	12	0	Pepper.lf	3	1	3	0
Hale.2b	3	1	4	3	Campbell.rf	3	2	0	0
Kn'b'ker.ss	4	0	2	5	Hemsley.c	3	1	6	0
Burnett.3b	3	0	0	4	Melillo.2b	4	0	2	3
Pytlak.c	4	2	2	0	Strange.ss	4	1	2	1
Hudlin.p	3	0	0	2	Hadley.p	4	3	1	0
Totals	32	4	24	14	Totals	33	11	27	6

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—Trosky, Hale, Clift, Burns, Pepper. Error—Melillo. Runs batted in—Pepper, Trosky, Pytlak, Strange, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Hale. Home run—Trosky. Stolen bases—Clift (2), Pytlak. Sacrifice—Pepper. Double play—Knickerbocker to Hale. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Hadley 6.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.

Wash B. Williams vs. Federal A. C. on No. 4.
Congress Heights vs. Murphy's Five and Ten Store at Congress Heights.
Pig-'n'-Whistle vs. Gordon's Cafeteria at Riverdale.

Section B.

Warwicks vs. Blue Flame Valet Shop on East Ellipse.
Griffith's Blue Coals vs. Union Printers on South Ellipse.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Miller Furniture on North Ellipse.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Clarendon vs. Washington Maid on South Ellipse.
Goode Cleaners vs. Langdon on the North Ellipse.
Washington A. C. vs. MacGruder A. C. at McGruder Park (3 o'clock).
All games at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Schwartz Cleaners vs. Jack Pry Nats on No. 11.
Clarendon vs. Simpson's Pharmacy on No. 5.
Lanes Delicatessen vs. Versis Food Products on No. 1.
McAlwee A. C. vs. Wizard Locksmith on No. 7.
All games at 11 o'clock.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Section A.

Middleburg vs. Park Lane A. C. at Park Lane.
McLean A. C. vs. Arlington at Arlington.
Falls Church vs. Fairfax Station at Fairfax.

Section B.

Clarendon vs. Manassas A. C. at Manassas.
Fort Myer Heights vs. Herndon Market at Herndon.
White Star Market vs. Ballston at Ballston.

PRINCE GEORGGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

Benning vs. Mount Rainier, at Benning Field.
Colmar Manor vs. Stadium A. C. at Mount Rainier.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

White Haven vs. North Washington at Four Corners.
Langdon Mill vs. Bethesda at Bethesda.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.

Hecht's vs. Palais Royal, on No. 4, at 11 o'clock.

DISTRICT INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

Compensation Commission vs. Ross Jewelers on No. 1 at 1 o'clock.
Capitol Heights vs. D. G. S. Warehouse on West Ellipse at 1 o'clock.
Grace A. C. vs. Mount Rainier Grays at Mount Rainier at 3:15.
Postal A. C. vs. Kenilworth at Kenilworth at 3:15.

Nats' Hurlers Fail to Win Behind Average of 5¼ Runs

Injuries Have Hurt Team, but Not Like Lack of Good Pitching; Whitehill, 1933 Leader, Has 9-to-8 Record for Season.

By Frank H. Young.

IF Billy Sunday, former diamond star, who became even more colorful as an evangelist, were preaching a Sabbath sermon today on the downfall of the Nats, he probably would choose as his text the twenty-seventh verse of the seventh chapter of St. Matthew. It is about the foolish man who built himself a house upon the sand.

"And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it," the Good Book says.

The rock—which later proved sand—upon which Manager Joe Cronin built the foundation for his 1934 American League pennant race was his pitching staff and the flood and wind and rain which swept away his hopes were the bats of the alien club-swingers.

Great Last Year.

But, after looking at the records hung up by the Nat flingers last season, when they pitched the Washington Club to a league pennant, Sunday probably will agree that it is not fair to class Cronin as the "foolish man" referred to by St. Matthew. Truly, his mound staff looked like a rock foundation when the Washington Club's building plans for the current season were made.

Earl Whitehill won 22 games last season, while losing 8; Al Crowder turned in 24 victories, but was charged with 15 losses; Walter Stewart's record was 15 and 6; Monte Weaver's, 10 and 5; Bob Burke's, 4 and 3, and Tommy Thomas', 7 and 7, while Relief Hurler Jack Russell not only saved many games, not credited to him, but in his own right had a 12 and 6 mark.

Rated at Very Top.

The Nat staff was rated at the very top of the heap last year. Cronin thought it would pick up this season where it left off when 1933 ended. Probably so did the thousands of fans who now are condemning the Nat leader for standing "pat."

The outlook last spring was that the Nats would have the same well-balanced combination that had handily given Washington its third league flag in history, but the pitchers betrayed Cronin with general all-round ineffectiveness which would shame a minor league outfit.

It was balance which let the Nats carry on so effectively last year and, with the flingers being merely throwers, the team finds itself in the predicament of the Japanese tight-rope walker who has suddenly had his parasol or balancing pole, on which he depended, snatched from his hands. The balance touch is completely missing and it is just a question of how far the fall will be.

5¼ Runs Per Game.

In other respects, the Washington Club has functioned as was expected. The team is a snappy fielding outfit, while its offensive has been strong enough to average approximately five and one-quarter runs per game. And, even with the lively ball being used, five and one-half runs should be enough to win a large majority of games. The "rabbit" in the ball, it might be mentioned, is not a trained one which hops in only when alien batters are at the tee, so, as the kiddies are prone to argue, "it's as fair for one side as it is for the other."

Just take a look at the records of the Nat flingers to date, with the season more than half over. Weaver, once this year considered to be an improvement over 1933, has not been consistent, having turned in nine victories against seven defeats; Whitehill also has won nine, but has the same number of black marks against him. Thomas has a record of eight and four, Stewart five and five and Burke four and five. Crowder, who tied with Grove in most games won in 1933, has won but four while losing ten, while Russell has but two victories to show for his work as against six losses and is not even close to being the relief flinger this season that he was last.

True, the Nats have suffered more than their share of injuries this campaign, but even with them, with the pitching they received last year, they would be there or thereabouts in the flag race. As things stand now, unless there is a sudden turn for the better, even the A's or White Sox might overhaul them—and, when the Nats are even mentioned in the same breath with the White Sox, it is considered an insult and, earlier in the season, would have been called heresy, if not something worse.

Foxx Hits Two, Equals Ruth's '27 Record Pace

Philadelphia, July 28 (AP).—By clouting his 33d and 34th home runs of the season against the Yankees today, Jimmie Foxx, the Athletics' leading slugger, brought his record up even with that established by Babe Ruth when he set the major league record by hitting 60 homers during the 1927 season.

That year Ruth hit his 34th off Walter Stewart's delivery on July 28.

Nats, Red Sox Break Even In Pair

Washington Takes 2d, 2-1, After Losing by 6 to 3; Bolton Plays.

Continued from Page 11.

and Kress was sent to right. Sewell was at first and Bolton went behind the plate.

The Nats got their two runs in the first two innings. Myer scored after drawing a pass from Rhodes and going the rest of the way on hits by Gill and Bolton with a sacrifice by Travis sandwiched in between.

Kress' double, followed by Sewell's single, produced the winning run in the succeeding inning.

Al Thomas pitched a beautiful game for the Nats, holding the powerful Sox bats to four hits, one a double by Johnson. The visitors' only run came in the first inning on a pass to Johnson, a sacrifice and hit by Solters.

Post's Association Week-Day Schedule

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sanico	[illegible]	[illegible]	.833
Acacia	[illegible]	[illegible]	.833
Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Shell	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
Premier Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Western Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Center Market	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Chestnut Farms	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
C. & P. Telephone	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Pepco	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
Thompson's Dairy	1	6	.143

Games for Week.

Tomorrow—Center Market vs. Western Electric; C. & P. Telephone vs. Chestnut-Chevy Chase Dairy.
Tuesday—Acacia vs. Shell; Gulf vs. Pepco.
Wednesday—Premier Cab vs. C. & P. Telephone; Sanitary vs. Center Market.
Thursday—Acacia vs. Chestnut-Chevy Chase Dairy; Shell vs. Western Electric.
Friday—Pepco vs. Premier Cab; Thompson's Dairy vs. Gulf.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Commerce	[illegible]	0	1.000
A. G. O. (War)	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Federals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weather Bureau	0	[illegible]	.000

Games for Week.

Tomorrow—Weather Bureau vs. A. G. O.
Tuesday—Commerce vs. Treasury.
Wednesday—Federals vs. Weather Bureau.
Thursday—A. G. O. vs. Commerce.
Friday—Treasury vs. Federals.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mount Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metropolitan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games for Week.

Tomorrow—West Washington vs. Mount Vernon.
Tuesday—Grace vs. Metropolitan.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. P. O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investigation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agriculture	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Navy Yard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Printers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games for Week.

Tomorrow—Investigation vs. G. P. O.
Tuesday—Union Printers vs. Navy Yard.
Wednesday—G. P. O. vs. Agriculture.
Thursday—Navy Yard vs. Investigation.
Friday—Agriculture vs. Union Printers.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE U. S.
NATIONAL JUNIOR OUTDOOR DIVING

THREE METER SPRING BOARD Championship FOR MEN

MON. AUG. 6th
8:30 p. m.

And 220-Yard Free Style for MEN AND WOMEN
D. C. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

ALSO 60-YD. FREE STYLE AND 180-YD. MEDLEY RELAY (For Men)
60-YD. FREE STYLE AND 180-YD. MEDLEY INDIVIDUAL (For Women)

IN CONJUNCTION WITH SWIMMING MEET FEATURING 22 STAR EVENTS OF THE SEASON

CRYSTAL POOL
GLEN ECHO PARK

IN VIEW OF THE ENORMOUS EXPENSE OF THIS GREATEST OUTDOOR SWIM MEET SANCTIONED BY THE D. C. A. A. U., ADMISSION TO REVIEWING STAND WILL BE 50c, PLUS 5c GOVT. TAX—TOTAL 55c.

Welsh, McElvenny Blast Way to Parks Doubles Title Over Mitchell, Markey

Thrill-Packed Final Taken In 4 Sets

Eventual Winners Near Defeat, But Rally to Clinch Match.

Fast, Brilliant Tennis Is Watched by Largest Crowd of Year.

By John R. Vosburgh.

BUILDING their creed around sheer speed and power and following it to the nth degree, a couple of riproaring, searing siege-guns in the persons of Barney Welsh, of Duke University, and Ralph McElvenny, formerly of Stanford, fought their way to the 1934 Washington Public Parks doubles championship yesterday on the Rock Creek courts.

The largest tennis crowd of the year watched the pile-driving smash of the Duke net captain and the whistling, skimming volley of his husky partner turn back the challenge of Dooley Mitchell and Bud Markey and go on to win as glorious a victory as the old tournament has ever known. The scores were 6—3, 8—6, 4—6, 9—7.

Close to Victory.

Even the tell-tale figures fail to reveal fully how close Dooley, the Georgetown grad, and Bud, the former Notre Dame net captain, were to winning. Twice in the second set they reached set point when Mitchell led at 40—15 on his service with the game-score, 5-4, only to falter on the threshold of deadlocking the match. The same thing occurred in the final set when Mitchell and Markey had advantage at 7-6 on Dooley's delivery only to fold up in the face of the inspired attack of their opponents, who pulled out the game and sailed through the next two without the loss of a point for the match.

This afternoon what is already conceded to be the first "natural" on local courts in two or three years takes over the stage when Welsh defends his singles championship against Mitchell. The match will commence at 3 o'clock.

Fast, Brilliant Tennis.

Observers of yesterday's match racked their memories to recall a doubles match played in the city proper producing the fast, brilliant tennis which marked the struggle from the middle of the first set on. McElvenny, former National intercollegiate doubles champion, fully lived up to his reputation, while Welsh, with his comet-like drives and tremendous smashes, was a tower of strength from start to finish. Markey's ball anticipation as well as his play as a whole, was uncanny and Mitchell was volleying and smashing like a madman.

Welsh and McElvenny were seeded No. 2 and their opponents, conquerors of the top-seeded pair of Axel Gravem and Tony Latona, No. 3. Latona and Frank Shore won the title last year.

Off Form in First.

Dooley was considerably off form in the first set and dropped his service in the first and ninth games for the margin of victory. The second set saw him taking the net more often and he was soon hitting his stride. Welsh was broken in the fifth game as Markey volleyed for an ace, but Bud dropped his delivery in the eighth to make it 4-all. McElvenny was broken in the ninth, however, and Dooley lost a heart-breaker in the tenth after having the set twice but one point away. Markey and Mitchell came back, however, to go to 6—5 as Bud ended a long rally with a neat drop-shot volley to break Welsh's service. Welsh and McElvenny lobbed with vital effect and Markey dropped his service, whereupon Ralph held his delivery and Dooley dropped his for the set.

The Georgetown and Notre Dame combination swept through the third set with a spectacular exhibition of net play and shrewd ball judgment, breaking Welsh's service in the seventh game. Markey fell to 15—30 in the final game at 5—4, but he and Dooley took the next three points for the set.

Drops His Service.

Things looked dark for Mitchell and Markey in the last chapter as Dooley was broken in the second game to give Welsh and McElvenny a 2—0 lead. Barney dropped his service, however, and with Markey all over the court, Mitchell held his after being down, 0—30. Markey was now a veritable wing-footed demon, playing the tennis of his life. Both sides engaged in brilliant exchanges, Markey's returns of Welsh's terrific smashes bordering on the impossible.

Games went with service until the thirteenth when McElvenny was broken and Bud and Dooley took a 7—6 lead. They went to set point twice, but McElvenny volleyed for beautiful placements to stave off defeat and with Welsh smashing terrifically took the game. Barney stormed through his delivery for 8—7, and scenting the championship, he and Ralph forced their opponents into errors, McElvenny twice doing so with terrific forehand drives for the match.

Rockville Beaten.

Rockville.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A
Baker.1b	2	0	10	0	Green, rf.1b.3b	4	1	3	2
J.H'son.cf	4	2	0	0	J.Mer'lo.1b	0	0	2	0
E.H'son.ss	3	1	0	4	K.Mer'lo.rf	3	1	0	0
Fuller.rf	4	0	4	0	Moxley.lf	3	1	4	0
P.Cole'n.lf	4	0	2	2	Luckett.2b	3	2	4	4
H'ahb'r.3b	4	0	1	1	Scott.ss	3	1	2	4
Love.2b	4	0	2	1	J.L'gett.3b	1	1	0	0
Howard.c	4	1	5	1	Callow.1b	3	1	8	0
M.H'son.p	4	1	0	2	Newell.cf	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	24	11	Cole.c	4	1	3	3
					Chewning.p	4	1	0	2
					Totals	32	11	27	16

Rockville A. A. .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Mt. Rainier Grays .. 1 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 x—7

Runs—Baker (2), J. Hutchinson, P. Coleman, Green, Moxley (8), Luckett (2), Scott, Newell. Errors—Moxley, Scott (3), Callow, J. Liggett (2), Cole Chewning (2). Two-base hits—M. Hutchinson, Moxley, Luckett, Callow. Stolen bases—Green, Luckett, Chewning. Sacrifices—J. Merello, E. Hutchinson. Double plays—Scott to Luckett to Callow; Cole to Luckett to Callow to Cole. First base on balls—Off M. Hutchinson, 3; off Chewning, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Chewning (Baker). Struck out—By M. Hutchinson, 4; by Chewning, 3.

Capital's Public Courts Champs

Post Staff Photo.

Barnard Welsh (left) and Ralph McElvenny, who yesterday defeated Bud Markey and Dooley Mitchell in the District public parks doubles finals. Welsh is a former captain of the Duke University team and McElvenny was formerly of Stanford's intercollegiate doubles championship team.

Schedule Revised By Valley League

Loop to Complete Season With Four Clubs.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Valley League directors decided last night to continue the circuit with four clubs—Culpeper, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, and Woodstock.

There were hopes that Front Royal might take the franchise forfeited by New Market yesterday, but the All-Stars did not put in their application. They were granted a franchise earlier in the season, but did not see fit to take it.

With New Market dropping out, the directors voted to allow other clubs to add to their players' lists in order to strengthen their line-ups. The revised schedule as adopted by the directors follows:

August 1, Charlottesville, at Culpeper; 2, Harrisonburg, at Woodstock; 4, Charlottesville, at Woodstock; 5, Woodstock, at Charlottesville; 8, Culpeper, at Woodstock; 9, Harrisonburg, at Culpeper; 11, Charlottesville, at Harrisonburg; 12, Woodstock, at Harrisonburg; 15, Woodstock, at Charlottesville; 16, Woodstock, at Culpeper; 18, Woodstock, at Harrisonburg; 19, Charlottesville, at Harrisonburg; 25, Charlottesville, at Harrisonburg; 26, Culpeper, at Harrisonburg; 29, Culpeper, at Charlottesville.

September 2, Culpeper, at Charlottesville.

Chesapeake Nine Wins 30th Successive Game

West Point, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Chesapeake defeated the Newport News A. C. here today, 4 to 1, in a game that was called in the sixth on account of rain. The locals garnered 11 hits off the delivery of Lefty Shrie, who tightened up after the second frame to hold them to one run and four hits, the Chesapeakers getting 3 runs and seven hits in the first three innings.

Owen Elliott was on the mound for the West Pointers and allowed four scattered hits. Earl Price played a bang-up game in short and made two hits out of three trips to the plate.

Bill Gwathmey, John Coffee and Monk Robbins also made two hits each. It was Chesapeake's thirtieth consecutive win.

There will be a double-header played here tomorrow between these two teams, the first game getting under way at 2 o'clock. Norfolk Police comes here for a two-game series next week-end.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Newport News....	100 000—1		4	2
Chesapeake	210 011—4		11	0

Batteries—Newport News, Shrie and Howard; Chesapeake, Elliott and Marks.

Results in Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 010 000—1		9	1
Baltimore	420 000 00x—6		6	0

Winford, Appleton and Florence; Granger and Atwood.
Buffalo at Newark, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	010 200 021—6		9	3
Columbus	120 001 201—7		10	2

Bolen, Butzberger and Sprinz, Riddle; Heise, Elliott and Angley.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	001 000 101 1—4		12	1
Columbus	000 020 001 0—3		9	1

Weinert and Riddle; Greer and Angley.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 000 100—1		6	3
Milwaukee	010 000 001—2		5	1

Trow and Giuliani; Pressnell and Susce.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	100 000 000—1		10	0
Milwaukee	004 000 00x—4		10	2

Erickson, Claset and Fenner; Stine and Rensa.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	000 331 200—9		17	1
Atlanta	003 020 000—5		11	2

Pettitt, Cohen and Holbrook; Barfoot, Casey, Hughes and Palmisano.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	000 000 0— 0		2	4
Atlanta	114 501 x—12		17	0

Moss and Holbrook; Nelson and Vance, Chandler.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	001 000 002 01—4		13	0
Memphis	002 100 000 00—3		9	0

Hughes and Neisler; Touchstone and Cuoto.
Knoxville-Nashville (wet grounds).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco...	000 001 000 0—1		3	1
Los Angeles	001 000 000 1—2		8	0

Malls and Woodall; Thomas and Goebel.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 202 000—4		7	0
Oakland	300 000 000—3		6	0

Bryan and Cox; Ludolph, Rego and Raimondi.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	010 012 000— 4		10	6
Missions	002 054 00x—11		17	1

Campbell, Hile, Densmore and Hershberger; Baglia and Fitzpatrick.

Celtics-Eagles In Feature at Alexandria

Scrivner and Titcomb Due to Stage Mound Duel; Other Games Listed.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Action aplenty is guaranteed those who attend the St. Mary Celtic Alexandria Eagles' game tomorrow at Baggetts' Stadium. The best baseball material here makes up the two nines.

Archie "Lefty" Scrivener and Jimmy Titcomb will do the throwing for their teams. The Celtics have a veteran team with few exceptions.

Gazette All-Stars play the Vienna Firemen at Vienna tomorrow. New players signed are Eddie Hammersley, Roscoe Herrick, Lacey Baber, Shaddy Mitchell, Leonard Thomas and Frank Brewer. Hammersley and Brewer performed for the Alexandria High nine last season.

Other Games Listed.

A number of attractions for suburban teams have been arranged. At Franconia, the Blue Birds play host to the Stonewall A. C., of Baltimore, in their annual meeting. Music by the invaders' Bugle and Drum Corps will be furnished during the afternoon. The first game of the double-header starts at 1:30 p. m.

Virginia White Sox and River Bend mix on the latter's field at 2:30 p. m.

Corby's Bakery invades the Burke Station diamond for a game with Parnell A. C.

Willie Hammond's Mount Vernon Independents cross the Potomac for battle with Fort Washington nine tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The players meet at Simms' store on the Richmond highway at 12:30 p. m. The Mounts have won 13 of 19 played to date.

Occoquan Entertains.

Occoquan A. C. entertain the Northwestern team on its new diamond at Woodbridge tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

In what is expected to settle the second half championship in the Commercial League, the Post and Columbia Firemen take the field Monday at 5:15 p. m. Doug Morgan will pitch for the Post nine, and Vance for the Columbias.

The American Legion Juniors returned here late last night after their hairline 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Norfolk team. The game was gamely fought for 13 innings before the vanquished were put under.

Woody Godfrey and Joe Garvey local diamond luminaries have been offered jobs with the Charlottesville nine in the Valley Loop. The players are to report by Monday if they wish to become part of the team.

Fort Hunt Rangers entertain the Washington Terminal here tomorrow on the Herberts Spring diamond, at 3 p. m.

Marine Nine Wins.

Majestics.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Cocco'n.2b	5	2	3	2	Rippey.2b	5	1	3	0
Eaton.1b	5	1	8	0	Barnett.1b	5	2	9	0
Heflin.3b	5	1	1	2	Albis.cf	5	1	1	0
Wright.lf	5	1	2	1	Morris.ss	3	2	1	4
Cumb'd.ss	5	2	3	3	Rhea.p	4	1	0	2
Duffy.cf	5	1	1	0	Bracci.3b	4	1	0	0
Clark.rf	3	1	3	0	Hixson.lf	4	0	2	0
Bradley.c	4	2	3	0	Pat.c	4	1	8	0
Payne.p	4	0	0	1	Ankrum.rf	4	1	3	0
Totals	41	11	24	9	Totals	38	10	27	6

Majestic Radio ...... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4—6
Quantico Marines .... 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 x—8

Runs—Heflin, Coccoran, Eaton, Cumberland (2), Payne, Rippey, Barnett, Albis, Morris, Rhea, Bracci, Ankrum. Errors—Heflin, Clark, Bradley (3), Rippel, Barnett, Bracci, Pat. Two-base hit—Wright. Home run—Cumberland. Stolen bases—Heflin (2). Double play—Coccoran to Cumberland to Eaton. Left on bases—Majestic Radio, 10; Quantico Marines, 7. First base on balls—Off Payne, 1; off Rhea, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Payne (Bracci). Struck out—By Payne, 3; by Rhea, 7. Passed balls—Bradley (3).

Thorne's Boat Victor Over Outboards

Wins Both Heats of Tri-City Regatta Event in His "Blue Prelude."

By Bill McCormick, (Post Staff Writer).

HERALD HARBOR, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Midst the irritable buzzing of the motorized egg beaters which propel those potato chips of the water commonly classified as "outboard motor boats," Joel Thorne, the leading National high-point outboard scorer at the present writing, zipped away with top honors in the inaugural program of the two-day tri-city regatta here today by capturing the class B amateur event.

Thorne's Blue Prelude, a racy, dangerous-looking craft, won both heats of the feature race without being extended beyond several leaps out of the water. Sam Crook's Dragon finished a second that was just as close as Thorne allowed it to be in both heats. Robert C. Rowland's Little Bob and Jack Bower's Come Seven finished third and fourth, respectively.

Boats Hold Positions.

All eight laps of the two heats in the race were exactly alike, with the boats holding identical positions each time past the judges' boat, despite two scrambled starts. Thorne jumped into an early lead in the first lap of the first heat, with Sam Crooks close on his heels. Robert Rowland and Jack Bowers trailed the two leaders in third and fourth position. Four times the snarling, spitting, wicked little craft went past the very, very official Apache, and each time they were lined up in just that order.

Rowland experienced a bit of motor trouble at the 1-minute gun on the second heat, getting his steed under power just in time to start a poor fourth. Bowers' Come Seven was off first by inches, with the Dragon second and Blue Prelude third. Thorne quickly passed the leaders and Rowland passed the slowed Bowers entry at the half-way mark of the first lap. Passing the judges' boat on the first lap, they were again back in their proper order, with Thorne in front, Crooks second, Rowland third, and Bowers fourth.

Thorne Defeats Crooks.

At the finish, Thorne was in front of Crooks by not more than 20 yards, Rowland three-quarters of a lap behind him and the Bowers entry almost lapped.

Thorne, a New Rochelle (N. Y.) lad, is the leading high point scorer for this year by several thousand points and also intercollegiate champion for 1934. A freshman at Rutgers, he held the interscholastic outboard title while a student at Iona Prep School in 1933.

Crooks, who hails from Rumson, N. J., also is a Rutgers student. He won the American Power Boat Association's high point trophy last year and was the 1933 intercollegiate champion.

Rowland is a kid from South Norfolk, Va., who is in his second year of competitive racing as is Bowers, of Sea Bright, N. J., who with his brother, Philip, attends the Landover School.

The day's racing was unmarred by accident excepting for the upsetting of Howard C. Difibaugh's Play Boy before the start of the races.

The "Play Boy," a fragile outboard craft, was reclining in solitary splendor prior to the firing of the first starting gun, when a large imposing speed boat, owned by Frank Waxa, swerved around it, plopping it over with very little dignity. Mr. Difibaugh and Mrs. Difibaugh, who were both aboard, were rescued with neatness and dispatch, little the worse for their ducking.

Tomorrow's program will be marked by stiff competition in the Class B Division, Section 2. In this division, Boy Myer, who holds the class professional competition record; Fred Jacoby, runner-up to Thorne for high point score this year, and Cab Walier, New York State outboard champion last year, are expected to wage a hot contest.

In the class of open tomorrow, Myer Schull, winner of the class A outboard today; Jacoby, John Sasnett, of Washington, and Bob Grabaugh, of Kenmore, N. Y., who won the class F race at the international regatta in Buffalo two weeks ago, will compete.

S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City and Chicago, the National champion, will not be on hand to defend his laurels in the 125-cubic inch hydroplane race tomorrow. His Emancipator III, the world speed record holder, was wrecked at Havre de Grace in making a news photo last week, when it crashed into a patrol boat. R. C. H. Dale's Guppy, the fastest thing in local waters, will play a prominent part in this race, as will Dr. Cecil Bagley's Wilmer II and Howard C. Haffner's Howdy.

Class outboard, open—First heat, five miles; won by Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J.; Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md., second; Bob Myer, Chicago, third; Walter Offjer, Wynnwood, Pa., fourth. Time, 8:01 2-5. Speed, 37.406 m. p. h.

Second heat won by Scull; Myer, second; Thorne, third; Lucas, fourth; Bowers, fifth; Crooks, sixth, (no others). Time, 8:00 1-5. Speed, 37.577 m. p. h.

Final standing—Scull, 800 points; Myer, 525 points; Thorne, 352 points.

Family outboard runabouts—First heat, five miles; won by John Binkerdoff, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. W. S. Vorhees, Plainfield, N. J., second; Everett Shannon, Audubon, turned. Time, 10:00. Speed, 29.990 m. p. h.

Second heat won by Morawski; Binkerdoff, second; Dr. Vorhees, third. Time, 10:03. Speed, 29.821 m. p. h.

Final standing—Binkerdoff, 700 points; Morawski, 569 points; Vorhees, 525 points.

Class B outboards—Division 1. First heat, five miles; won by Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sammy Crooks, Rumson, N. J., second; Robert Rowland, South Norfolk, Va., third. Time, 7:12. Speed, 41.590 m. p. h.

Second heat won by Thorne; Crooks, second; Rowland, third Time, 7:23. Speed, 40.577 m. p. h.

Final standing—Thorne, 800 points; Crooks, 600 points; Rowland, 450 points.

Class A, B, C, D, inboard up to 21 cubic inches only one entry, "C. Me Go." Owned by Bob Snadecke, West Over, Va. Time, 10.1:52.

Concord Races Friendship.

Concord A. C. will oppose Friendship A. C. at Alice Deal Junior High diamond today at ? p. m. Animal husbandry will be Concord's opponent next Sunady at the University of Maryland diamond.

Canoe Regatta Is Held By Y. M. C. A. Campers

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Fast times were registered at Springfield, on the South Branch of the Potomac, in the final major activity of the Central Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp for the 1934 season—the canoe regatta—when a favorable breeze aided the paddlers.

Summary of the regatta follows:

Senior singles—Won by Irvin Arthur; second, Barkley Beidleman; third, Tom Elias.

Senior doubles—Won by Irvin Arthur and Fred Powell; second, Tom Elias and Barkley Beidleman. Time, 2:11.

Junior singles—Won by Jack Sharrett; second, Mike Smith; third, Tommy Mont; fourth, Marshall Williams. Time, 2:20.

Junior doubles—Won by Gareth Buckholts and John Sloan; second, Jack Sharrett and Tommy Mont; third, Marshall Williams and Mike Smith. Time, 1:56.

Freshmen singles—Won by Billy Hutter; second, Dickey Thompson; third, Billy Gracie. Time, 2:56.

Freshman doubles—Won by Billy Gracie and Buddy Wilson; second, Billy Hutter and Macky Wilson. Time, 2:19.

Redport Takes Orange Show Laurels

Wins Two Firsts and One Second on Last Day of Annual Event.

ORANGE, Va., July 28 (AP).—Redport, the Edgewood Farm entry, of Anthony Rives, came to the front rapidly this afternoon at the close of the thirty-fifth annual Orange Horse Show to win two firsts and a second and to participate in another first in the final five events.

Had not Redport come on with a rush at the close, the show would have been dominated by the entries of its own manager, Manley W. Carter, whose string was headed by the sensational 3-year-old, Sir Cona.

As it was, Sir Cona, under ordinary championship scoring practice, would have been given 28 points out of a possible 30, with first in five of his six events and a second to his stablemate, Kris Kringle, in the other.

Takes Hunter Class.

Redport in rapid succession this afternoon took first in the middle and heavyweight hunter class; second behind his paternal half-sister, L. R. Colbert's Skyrocket, in the open-to-all hunter stake; first in the Corinthian class, and in addition he was a member of the Rives' victorious hunt team.

Whoppee, Clifton Farms' sure jumper, took the touch and out sweepstakes from Mrs. J. C. Hamilton's 16-year-old jumper Annie.

Thoroughbred brood mares—Won by Tromping Today, Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Montpelier; Flattery, Thomas H. Somerville, second; Jaina, Mr. Somerville, third; Brown Study, Mrs. Somerville, fourth.

Thoroughbred weanlings—Won by bay filly, Thomas H. Somerville; bay colt, Manley W. Carter, second; chestnut colt, Mrs. Somerville, third; bay filly, Mrs. Somerville, fourth.

Open to all—Won by Annie, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton; Gay Cockade, M. S. Clark, agent, second; Jumping Jack, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, third; Nesbit, Mrs. J. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, fourth.

Thoroughbred yearlings—Won by Stack Arms, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville; entry of Thomas H. Somerville, second; Long Beach, Meander Farms, third; entry of Mrs. Somerville, fourth.

Saddle horses—Won by Gulf Breeze, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Betheda, Md.; Edgewood Bell, Edgewood Farm, second; Love Token, Mrs. Allen Potts, third; Eross, Mrs. Potts, fourth.

Four-year-old and under hunters—Won by Kris Kringle, Manley W. Carter; Sir Cona, Mr. Carter, second; Eldorado, W. W. Osborne, Orange, third; Imp Hexameter, Miss Mary Keough, Sperryville, fourth.

Saddle ponies—Won by Two Step, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; King Bee, Mr. Colbert, second; Sweetheart, Ellie Wood and James Keith, Charlottesville, third; Demitasse, Helen and Ross Lipscomb, Leesburg, fourth.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—Won by Rouge Catalan, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; Postal Savings, Meander Farm, second; Scotch Bun, Mrs. T. H. Somerville, third.

Suitable to become hunters—Won by Brother, Dr. J. S. Andrews, Orange; Repport, Edgewood Farm, second; Parade, Dr. Andrews, third; Hank, Meander Farm, fourth.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Jumping Jack, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; Blue Cross, Fox Brothers, Greenwood, second; Ashes, Meander Farm, third; Grey Stone, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, fourth.

Horse Shoe Cup—Won by Annie, Mrs. James Hamilton, Warrenton; Whoopee, Clifton Farms; second; Jumping Jack, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, third; Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, fourth.

Touch and out ponies—Won by Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green, Leesburg; Colonel, Bramble and Los, second, third and fourth, all owned by Ellie Wood and James Keith.

Thoroughbred hunters—Won by Sir Cona, Manley W. Carter; Kris Kringle, Mr. Carter, second; Cortan, Mr. Carter, third; Imp Hexameter, Miss Mary Keough, fourth.

Middle and heavy weight hunters—Won by Red Port, Edgewood Farm; Jumping Jack, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, second; Meribloom, Helen and Ross Lipscomb, third; Killarney, W. W. Osborne, fourth.

Open to all hunter state class—Won by Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert; Red Port, Edgewood Farm, second; Jumping Jack, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, third; Silver Top, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, fourth

Touch and out sweepstakes—Won by Shoopee, Clifton Farms; Annie, Mrs. James C. Hamilton, second; Gay Cockade, M. S. Clark, agent, third; Magician, Edgewood Farm, fourth.

Corinthian class—Won by Red Port, Edgewood Farm; Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, second; Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert, third; Jumping Jack, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, fourth.

Hunt team—Won by hunt team of Anthony and George Rives; hunt team of Mrs. Fay Ingalls, second; hunt team of L. R. Colbert, third.

Winchester Park Nine Halts Blairton Streak

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The Winchester Park Association ball club brought an end to the winning streak of the Blairton nine at Blairton, winning by a 10-3 score. Michael was on the hill for the Virginians and allowed only seven hits. The winners secured 14 off the combined deliveries of Barker, Piccolomini and Hockenberry.

		R.	H.	E.
Blairton	010 200 000—	3	7	2
Winchester ...	502 210 000—	10	14	2

Barker, Piccolomini, Hockenberry and Sharf; Michael and Cadwaller.

Rain in First Stops Harrisonburg Game

Harrisonburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Harisonburg's bid to halt the league leading Culpeper club was abruptly stopped by rain at the close of the first inning today. The downpour continued for more than half an hour and flooded the field.

Harrisonburg scored two runs in the first inning on hits by Mathias and Nicholas, an error and two passed balls. Culpeper loaded the bases on two infield hits and an error but did not score.

Game at Millwood.

Millwood, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The Millwood Athletic Club Giants will face the Washington Rapid Transit Co. baseball squad on the local diamond tomorrow afternoon.

Five More Grid Aids Added By Navy

Kern, Hagberg, Tschirgi, Tuttle and Bryan to Assist in '34.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—With the announcement today by the Navy Athletic Association that five additional young officers have been detailed as assistant coaches of football at the Naval Academy, the greatest array of graduate mentors ever to handle the midshipmen gridders will be assembled at Annapolis this fall.

Topping the list of new mentors is Louis J. (Bullet Lou) Kern, a Kentuckian, regarded as the best half back ever developed at the academy. Kern rose to fame on the teams of 1929 to 1931. He was graduated in 1932. Others in the group are Oscar Hagberg, class of 1931, who played end and full back; Joe Tschirgi, half back; MacGrudder Tuttle, center, and Lou Bryan, tackle, all of them of the 1932 team.

Lieut. Thomas Hamilton, famous quarter back of the National Championship team of 1926, is head coach of this year's squad, and Lieut. Harry Hardwick, end; Johnny Cross, guard, and Harry Caldwell, back, all of the 1936 team, will be the other graduate assistants. The staff will have a total of ten, including Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, formerly of Notre Dame, head coach for three years, who will be chief line coach during the coming season. Then there is Johnny Wilson, former St. John's College star, head coach of the plebes, head coach of varsity basket ball, and all-around assistant in the athletic department.

Midshipmen Stage Annual Crew Race

Second Company Winner, Leads All Way.

Annapolis, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Taking the lead from the start and holding it throughout, the 8-oared crew representing the second company of the battalion of new fourth-class Midshipmen won the annual intercompany race on Severn River this afternoon.

The third company crew, with Brodie stroking, finished second, less than a length behind the winning boat bow. The fourth company, with Francis, former Syracuse sweepster, setting the pace, was a close third, while the first company group, Verney at stroke, brought up the rear, trailing the winner by nearly 3 lengths.

The race was rowed over a mile course and the winning time was 5 minutes 36 seconds, somewhat slower than that generally made by new recruits, notwithstanding the fact that the brush was rowed under ideal conditions.

Berryville to Join Horse Show Body

Berryville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Faced with the possibility of having its number of exhibitors greatly curtailed this year due to a regulation of the American Horse Show Association which prohibits members from exhibiting in non-member shows, the Berryvlle Horse Show Association here has applied for membership in the National organization.

When the directors of the local association recently convened here, they learned that the decree of the American association had such teeth as not only to keep its members from exhibiting in non-member shows but to prohibit those who exhibited in the latter class rings from entering their proteges in the American circuits. The Berryville directors deemed it advisable to obtain membership in the National body both as a bid for more exhibitors and as a precaution against disciplinary measures toward those who may exhibit here.

The Berryville show, to be held the latter part of August, is planning a special exhibition of Clydesdale heavy draft horses. There will be racing each day in charge of a committee composed of L. H. Bell, Lodge Bowles, George H. Levi and Harry C. Warden.

Judges for the show will include G. H. Willihan and Wilbur W. Osborn, hunters; Harry Russell and Thomson Sowers, heavydraft, and William A. Metzger, racing.

Charlottesville Routed By Woodstock Nine, 9-6

Woodstock, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Woodstock defeated Charlottesville here today in a free hitting contest to the tune of 9-6. Brewbaker, who started the game for the locals, was relieved in the third by Soddy Dovel, who finished the game in great fashion by allowing but one hit and fanning 8 men.

Kincely, who started the game for the visitors, was blasted from the box in the first inning after six runs had tallied. Taylor, who relieved him, finished the game but was futile in attempting to check the heavy bats of the Woodstock Club. R. Baker led the hitting attack for the locals with two singlse and a double in three trips to the plate, while Male played brilliantly for the University City Club.

Nassawadox Team Tops Eastern Shore Net Loop

Salisbury, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—At the close of this week's matches the standing of the teams composing the Eastern Shore Tennis Association are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nassawadox, Va.	5	1	.833
Onancock, Va.	4	2	.667
Salisbury, Md.	4	2	.667
Princess Anne, Md.	2	3	.400
Crisfield, Md.	1	4	.200
Pocomoke, Md.	1	5	.166

Week's Results.
Onancock, 9; Pocomoke, 3.
Nassawadox, 5; Salisbury, 4.

Down the Fairway...

Washington Golfers Warned of Thursday Deadline for Entering National Amateur Championship; Mrs. McEntee Reduces Handicap.

By Dave Herman.

PERHAPS it would be a good idea to inform our golfing friends that Thursday is the deadline for entering the National Amateur golf championship. Ever since the system of sectional qualification was installed, many well-known players from coast to coast have been denied admission into the 36-hole divisional trials because they waited until the eleventh hour to enter—and the eleventh hour proved too late.

We know for a fact that last year John Shorey, of Kenwood, was just a bit too late, and the astute fathers of the U. S. G. A. would not accept his entry. It was tough on Shorey, who probably would have qualified in the trials at Columbia. Johnny, by now, has learned his lesson.

Therefore, we suggest immediate action. Just put your $5 entrance fee in an envelope and shoot it to the U. S. G. A., 110 East Forty-second street, New York, by 4 p. m., Thursday, August 2.

Roger Peacock, Billy Dettweiler and Maury Nee already have filed their entries, Peacock being the first of the local golfers to enter. Martin F. McCarthy, Harry Pitt, Frank Roesch, Tommy Webb, jr., Miller B. Stevinson and Hickman Greene will be among the participants in the Middle Atlantic sectional at Five Farms, Baltimore, August 21.

Vinson Will Compete.

Gene Vinson, now back in his home town, Meridian, Miss., will compete with the District lads. Baltimore will have its aces, such as Ernie Caldwell, Dave Crook, Don McPhail and Don O'Brien, and Virginia will send Chandler Harper, Billy Howell, Bobby Reigel and other descendents of R. E. Lee and Jeb Stuart.

Up in Brookline, Mass, the greens-keepers are getting the course in shape for the week's all-match play battle, which starts on September 10. Many a youngster of the type of Peacock, Dettweiler and Nee will be scrapping desperately to emulate the feat of Francis Ouimet, the then skinny lad of 18, who made golf front-page stuff by defeating the great Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in a dramatic play-off for the National Open crown on the hallowed Brookline turf back in 1913.

Who knows but what some unheralded, unsung kid will win this year's amateur?

Mrs. McEntee Comer.

They say she has one of the finest swings of any women golfer in this section. They say that in the next few years she will be one of the District topnotchers. And they may not be wrong.

The lady in question is Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood's tall, ambitious golfer, who spends hours each day at the course trying to perfect her swing, improve her short game, and iron out the defects in her putting. Mrs. McEntee is Kenwood's champion. She won it last year. She wants to win it again. She wants to be in the thick of the Middle Atlantic championship and the District championship next season.

By way of celebrating the birth of a grandson, Mrs. McEntee last Thursday shot a fine 43—45—88 while playing with Mrs. Roy C. Miller, golf chairman; Mrs. Edwin Swingle and Mrs. A. Huber. The father of the bouncing babe is her young son, Carlisle, who has a host of friends at Kenwood.

Her Second 88 at Kenwood.

This 88 is the second she has scored at Kenwood. Her handicap now stands at 8. She has the third lowest at the club. Virginia Pope has sliced her club rating to 4. Mrs. Leo Walper, by virtue of a flock of low 80 scores recently, is down to 6. Next comes Mrs. McEntee.

Mrs. McEntee's card:

Out ...... 4 5 4 4 6 4 6 4 6—43
In ...... 3 5 6 6 5 5 5 4 6—45—88

Stealing a march on some of her local contemporaries, Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, spent a few days at Chestnut Hill, Pa., where she played two rounds over the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, scene of the National women's championship October 1-6, inclusive.

Mrs. Meckley scored a 90 the first day, but made a better impression with Old Man Par the second day and reeled off an 84—which isn't bad. She reports that the course is long, tricky and narrow, with 148 traps spread out comfortably over the 18-hole stretch.

Must Hit Shots Well.

"Hit your shots well, and you'll score well," she tells us. "Get into trouble, and you'll have trouble scoring." By trouble, she means traps, ditches, rough and the customary hazards.

Mrs. Meckley, Helen Dettweiler, Virginia Pope and Mrs. Jack Scott will be Washington's challengers. Sixty-four will qualify for match play this season.

The finals of the District women's first team competition which Chevy Chase won last week at Indian Spring brought out some of the finest scoring of the season. At least 25 of the 80 women reported rounds better than 90. For instance, in one foursome composed of Miss Dettweiler, Mrs. Jack Scott, Miss Pope and Mrs. Walper, the scores were 85, 85, 85, 84.

While on the subject of the first teams, we might mention that Mrs. Harvey Cooper, of Kenwood, was mighty proud of her 91, certainly the lowest she has ever recorded in match play. Mrs. Cooper, however, insists that it would have been more thrilling had it been medal play.

Listening to Baseball Returns.

All was quiet along the Bannockburn front the other day when we paid Senor Tony (Poosh 'Em Up) Sylvester a surprise visit. It was hot. The good senor was mopping beads of perspiration from his brow and face. It was surprising to find him puffing away on his antiquated pipe. Senor Tony was listening attentively to the baseball returns via radio.

Golf wasn't on his mind at that particular time.

Usually when one sneaks up on the rotund Bannockburn pro he is carving out golf clubs or giving medicine to the ailing ones. This time it was different. Tony said it was too hot—too hot for work.

"What's on your mind, Tony?" we inquired.

So here's what he said:

"Say, this young boy Jack Higgins, of Western High, looks like real stuff. He shot a 36-38—74 today. His lowest score. He's a member here and the kid's working hard on his game. He has a nice swing and plays a swell short game.

Fireman Meese "Hot."

"And by the way—Gardner Meese, who won our club championship, is a fireman, and is one of the hottest drivers at our club. He beat a good man in L. F. Lowe last Sunday.

"Our club's coming along nicely. You know, we've got some bar. Have you seen it? Fine! We have around 140 members.

"Well, Dr. T. J. W. Brown, greens committee chairman, comes out now and then, and still hits the old ball in the low 80's. You know Doc was one of the best golfers in this town some years ago.

"Yep; I made Bill (William Morrison) Smith's clubs longer, and he's hitting the ball a mile.

"Bought a new car."

Good old mountain music in the form of pars and birdies will come to the ears of a delegation of Washington golfers who will compete next Sunday and Monday in the annual Bedford Springs tournament. Away up in the Alleghenies, District pros, led by Al Houghton, will battle for $250 in prize money in the 36-hole championship which Houghton won last year. A pro-amateur will precede the professional event and around eight District tutors and their simon-pure partners will enter.

Half-Handicap for Amateurs.

Amateurs will be allowed half their State or club handicaps. The Simon-pures also will be permitted to compete in the pro battle. Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, was low amateur last season, and hopes to repeat. George Diffenbaugh, Bob Barnett, Walter Cunningham, Al Trevor, Cliff Spencer and Gene Larkin are expected to participate.
compete.

An established favorite, who used to take the boys for many a ride around Bannockburn and Indian Spring, has practically recovered from a three-month illness and is back on the fairways hacking away at Old Man Par. He is Leo Pass, former Bannockburn titleholder. Leo has been golfing quite a bit of late with the gangling mustachioed Harvey Cooper, and is rapidly bounding back into old-time form. Leo wants to take it easy for the time being, then cut loose when he finds he can hit the ball in the groove with the same vim and vigor that characterized his play of a few years ago.

George Diffenbaugh, are you listening?

Congressional Building.

Although beaten out after a valiant stand, Congressional's feminine first team is building up for next season. Comes the report that Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, former District and Middle Atlantic titleholder, will be back in town before long and will confine her golf to Congressional. What with all the stars they have now, Congressional would be tough to beat with Mrs. Haynes in the line-up.

Fred McLeod hasn't given up hope of a visit from MacDonald Smith. Mac was to have visited the little Columbia maestro weeks ago shortly after his arrival from Scotland. His wife took ill and Mac was forced to cancel his plans for a trip here.

Over at Woodmont, a Mrs. Jack Shulman is making the women golfers sit up and take notice. Mrs. Shulman, plus some mighty fine instruction from Gene Larkin, has lopped five shots off her handicap. Her rounds these days consist of 88's and 89's, as contrasted to her 96's of last year.

Pro Exhibition Was Gem.

That exhibition Alex Morrison put on at East Potomac last Wednesday was a gem. The dynamic Morrison has "it" and knows how to teach "it." We would all do well to take his advice regarding the chin. Says he: "Concentrate on throwing the chin back, and you can't help but look at the ball." Also his lesson on the rolling balance should be helpful. Says he: "Learn to shift and turn, shift and turn—and you have it."

Stonebraker Is Signed By Cumberland Team

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Acquisition of Jack Stonebraker, of Hagerstown, all-around athlete of Hagerstown High School and the University of Maryland, to play second base for the team for the remainder of the Interstate League campaign was announced by the Potomac Edison Baseball Club.

Stonebraker and Earl Widmeyer, noted sprinter, were two of the best all-around athletes ever turned out of Hagerstown and the former gained fame on the gridiron and baseball diamond. "Stoney" has a Government job in Cumberland. The P. E. management also has signed Jack Kammauf, of Cresaptown, who recently twirlded for the Celanese A. A. against the Celanese Spinners.

Natie Brown Out, Simms Is Reinstated for Fight Tomorrow Against Petrin

V. F. W. Unit To Sponsor Program

Cleveland Fighter Feels He Will Stop Rival, Manager Says.

Has Won 21 of 27 Bouts via Knockout Route; Fullam Returns.

DUE to action taken by the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, Eddie Simms, young Cleveland heavyweight, yesterday was reinstated as an opponent for Don Petrin on Joe Turner's boxing show scheduled for Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

The card is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Division of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a benefit for financing transportation of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps to Louisville, Ky., where it will be entered in National band competition at the veterans' conclave shortly.

At noon yesterday Turner was informed by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the commission, that Natie Brown, who had been substituted for Simms against Petrin, would be ineligible to appear because the required six days will not have elapsed between his bout with Art Huttick last Thursday night and tomorrow.

Impressive Record.

In a telephone conversation with Tom Stanley, Simms' manager, Promoter Turner learned yesterday that Simms has won 21 of 27 professional bouts via knockout; that at one period of his career Simms created something of a sensation by scoring 18 knockouts in a row, and that two of the youthful Clevelanders' greatest stands were registered in defeat, newspapers voting him an edge over both Natie Brown and Charley Massare after terrific battles.

"If Simms doesn't make good and show one of the finest right hands Washingtonians have ever seen, we don't want a penny," Stanley told Turner. "We've got our round trip tickets and expenses. That'll be sufficient if Eddie doesn't make good! Simms thinks he'll knock out Petrin."

In a semifinal eight Frank Fullam, former Catholic University boxing captain, exhibits his boxing class against the punch of belting Bob Turner, winner of four of his last five starts via knockout.

Three six rounders book Harry Irving vs. Freddy Heintz; Buddy Grimes vs. Joe Green and Young Firpo, of Annapolis, vs. Billy Bullock.

British Lead

Continued from Page 11.

four points altogether. It wasn't that Austin was spectacular but that he forever managed to keep the ball in play until Shields erred. Bunny exploited his volleying ability in frequent sorties to the net and he had his big rival tied into knots to return his sharply angled shots.

Wood, after an unsteady start in the first set, unfurled a brand of tennis that had Perry on the gallop. Both played at top speed as the American took the second and third sets, throwing caution to the winds with their forcing tactics. There were seven service breaks alone in the third set, with Wood piercing Perry's delivery three consecutive times. On the match as a whole, however, the Briton had the edge, with 12 breaks to Wood's six.

After dropping hopelessly behind in the fourth set, Wood "chucked" the last two games in order to save his strength for the critical fifth set but the American's stamina was fast ebbing, along with his control, and he was quickly beaten by the rampant Englishman.

Wood-Perry Match.

		G.	P.
First set—			
Wood	0 2 1 4 5 1 0	—1	13
Perry	4 4 4 1 7 4 4	—6	28
Second set—			
Wood	5 3 4 0 2 4 4 2 1 4	—6	32
Perry	3 5 1 4 4 2 2 4 2 1	—4	28
Third set—			
Wood	4 4 2 1 6 2 4 4 0 4 4 4	—7	39
Perry	2 1 4 4 8 4 2 0 4 1 1 2	—5	34
Fourth set			
Wood	2 3 0 1 0 0	—0	6
Perry	4 5 4 4 4 4	—6	25
Fifth set—			
Wood	2 4 2 1 4 0 4 4 2	—3	23
Perry	4 1 4 4 6 4 1 2 4	—6	30

Shields-Austin Match.

		G.	P.
First set—			
Shields	1 1 4 7 4 4 4 1 0 3	—4	29
Austin	4 4 0 9 1 1 1 4 4 5	—6	33
Second set—			
Shields	4 1 4 4 4 0 1 2	—4	25
Austin	1 4 2 6 0 2 4 4 4 4	—6	31
Third set—			
Shields	0 1 6 1 1 1 4	—1	14
Austin	4 4 4 4 4 4 6	—6	30

Week's Schedule Of Fights Here

Monday.

GRIFFITH STADIUM—Thirty-six rounds. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m.

MAIN EVENT—Eddie Simms, Cleveland, vs. Don Petrin, New Jersey, heavyweights. Ten rounds.

SEMIFINAL—Frankie Fullam, New York, vs. Bob Turner, Norfolk, middleweights; eight rounds.

PRELIMINARIES—Freddy Heintz, Saginaw, Mich., vs. Henry Irving, Washington, middleweights; six rounds. Tony Dominguez, Cuba, vs. Roy Manley, Washington, welterweights; six rounds. Bill Bullock, Washington, vs. Young Firpo, Annapolis, lightweights; six rounds.

Wednesday.

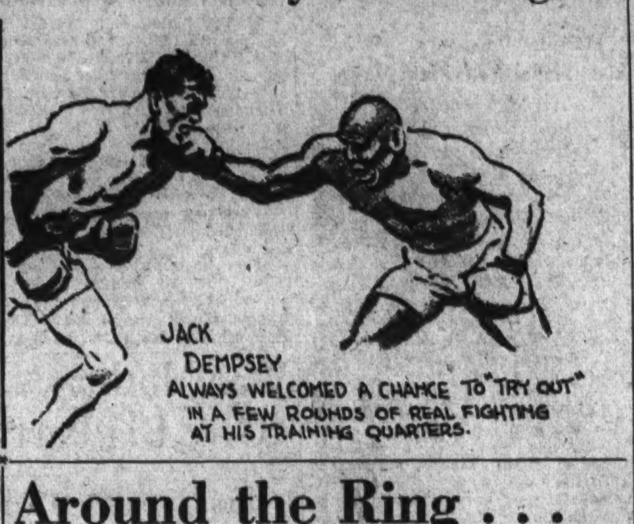
AMERICAN LEGION ARENA—Ten rounds. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m.

MAIN EVENT—Pete Sarron, Alexandria, vs. Angelo Diaz, Cuba, featherweights; ten rounds.

Boys Clubs to Play.

Merrick Boys' Club will meet the Maryland Aces at 11 o'clock, and No. 5 Boys' Club will play the Forestville Community Center at 1 o'clock in the Metropolitan Boys' Club League games. Both games are listed for No. 3 diamond.

Private Training Fight for McLarnin Suggested —By Robert Edgren



Edgren Suggests McLarnin Get in Best Shape By Private Fight if He Expects to Beat Ross

Ring Precedents Were Set by Jim Corbett and Dempsey.

By Robert Edgren.

JIMMY McLarnin is to fight Barney Ross for the welterweight championship in New York September 6. And, unless McLarnin does some real fighting in the meantime, the result is very likely to be the same as in their fight last May. McLarnin lost that fight because he had less than a round of fighting in 15 months before meeting Ross. Very few fighters have come back as good as ever after a 15-month layoff. Jimmy looked all right in training for Ross but he was a bit rusty in the fight.

Ross, who had been fighting often, was at home in the ring, and McLarnin wasn't. Ross was too smart for McLarnin. He never let McLarnin use his deadly right for the jaw. He fought in a perfect defensive position, with his chin always tucked away behind his shoulder when McLarnin was attacking. McLarnin tried every trick he knew to make Ross leave an opening for the right, and failed. When McLarnin was banging away at Barney's back he was trying to force Ross to turn to the left far enough to let that right slip over, but Ross never turned, never forgot, never made a mistake.

Rallied and Got Away.

The only time Barney didn't have his chin tucked away out of danger was during his sudden counter attacks, and then he fought so fast and hard that he landed half a dozen punches and got away before Jimmy could get into position to use his right. It happened that way in many rallies near the end of the fight. Ross won with his system of sudden counter attacks timed just as McLarnin was letting up after an offensive. McLarnin had to let up because he felt the pace more than Ross did.

Ross went the fifteen very fast rounds without tiring or slowing up in the least, while McLarnin showed signs of growing weary in the last three or four rounds.

Ross Strong at Finish.

If McLarnin had been doing more fighting and hadn't tired, it might have been different. He outjabbed Ross in the early rounds.

But Ross could crack on at the finish and McLarnin couldn't. It was the old story. The man who does his training in the fighting ring nearly always beats the champion who has been taking life easy and who depends on a little road work and some gymnasium boxing to get back his fighting form.

It might have been the smart thing for Pop Foster to send Jimmy through a couple of ten-round fights between May and September, to have him ready for Ross if the chance came. But it wasn't done, and now it is too late. Of course he can't take on other bouts after signing to fight Ross.

McLarnin might get the same result by trying himself out in a couple of private fights during his training. It wouldn't do him any good to beat up mere sparring partners, and he'd have to pay well to get first-class welters to meet him in real fights, but it could be done.

If McLarnin thinks this a queer idea I can point out that it has been done, and by one of the cleverest champions in history.

Corbett Fought Ruhlin in Practice.

Jim Corbett lost his heavyweight crown to Bob Fitzsimmons March 17, 1897. For a year and a half he tried to get a return match with Fitzsimmons, then gave it up and tried to force Fitz into another fight by beating Tom Sharkey. The sailor was too tough. He had Corbett nearly out in the ninth, and Corbett's second, Connie McVey, jumped into the ring to save him—causing Corbett to lose on a foul. This was November 22, 1898. On June 9, 1899, Jim Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons for the championship.

On November 11, 1899, Jeffries beat Sharkey in 25 rounds at Coney Island in a desparate fight that left the sailor wrecked and out of future championship competition. Jeffries agreed to fight Corbett next. Later the match was signed. Training quietly month after month Corbett became nearly ready to make his desparate bid for the championship on May 11, 1900. He had everything he ever had—except the one necessity of recent fighting experience. He had to have that to know how to pace himself. So it was arranged for Corbett to fight big Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, 20 rounds behind locked doors at his training camp a couple of weeks or so before fighting Jeffries.

Only Few Saw Fight.

Only a few selected men saw the fight. When the doors were unlocked and they came out they were strangely excited, but silent. Some of them ruched back from Asbury to New York to get money down on Corbett at the wide odds offered. In that twenty rounds of real fighting Corbett had picked the Akron Giant to bits and Ruhlin was one of the most dangerous heavyweights in the business. For twenty rounds Corbett had worked at bewildering speed, and jabbed and hooked and slashed Ruhlin almost at will, had foiled his heavy slugging with scientific ease—had shown himself again the Corbett who destroyed the great Sullivan without being hit a single blow.

And Corbett, with that twenty-round fight under his belt, came very near doing the same to Jeffries. For twenty-three rounds he danced and jabbed and went into sudden flurries of close hitting and out again, untouched. The crowd around the ring was shrieking for Corbett. Charlie White, referee, looked over the ropes at John Considine, a heavy Corbett backer, and

Real Bouts in Training Help Them Regain Their Form.

Billy Brady, Jeff's manager, saw the look on White's face. It was the end of the tweny-second round. Brady climbed into Jeff's corner, threw Tommy Ryan, Jeff's chief second out, and snarled at Jeff: "You big sap, you've lost this fight unless you knock this guy out. White's going to give the decision against you.

Leads Until Knocked Out.

"Why," said Jeffries, "Tommy Ryan says I'm outpointing him."

"Outpointing, hell!" shrieked Brady. "He's making you look like a sucker. If you don't knock him out your goose is cooked."

"All right," said Jeffries, "I'll knock him out." And he did in the next round.

Jack Dempsey, Jeff's only rival for the title, "greatest heavyweight," always tried himself out in a real fight in training quarters. He hired the toughest sparring partners he could get and told them to slug him if they could. He'd take on any fighter who thought he could make a reputation at Dempsey's expense.

If Jimmy McLarnin can come back as well prepared as Corbett was he may get that title back. Ross is very good, but clever as he is he can hardly be ranked with such walloping welterweight champions as Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Mysterious Billy Smith, Joe Walcott or half a dozen others that could be named.

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Hook, Line and Sinker

By Jean Monk.

Portrait of a fishing editor pipe-dreaming.

THERE are two ways of determining when fish are biting: When reports are numerous and when there aren't any. Sometimes when many fish are being caught fishermen are too busy to send reports.

Crabs are scarce this season. Some think the cold weather last winter killed many of them. Others have a feeling that the oversupply of large croakers is responsible. Croakers are eating the soft crabs, and few are left to reach the hard-shell stage, so they say.

Jimmy Degge, master of fishing ceremonies at Plum Point, is indignant because a fishing columnist of this city made the statement recently that no fish were being caught at The Gooses. That columnist, according to my way of looking at it, owes Jimmy Degge an apology, and his superiors owe him a reprimand.

If a fishing columnist knows nothing about fishing, he should be assigned to other subjects. Making the statement that large bass are being caught in the Patuxent is equivalent to saying trout can be caught at Gunston Cove.

Very Little Chumming.

It seems a bit strange that chumming has gone a-begging this summer. There can be but one conclusion: Few bluefish are in the bay. I have heard of only a limited number that have been caught still fishing.

The bluefish of Southwest Middles and the rockfish of Tall Timbers are brothers temperamentally. Today you run into them and tomorrow you are set adrift for a week or so. What a pest a 3-pounder croaker is when you thought you had hung a 10-pound rockfish.

It isn't worth while feeding whole soft crabs to croakers off Tall Timbers during slack water. There must be enough current to lead your line out, so that the crab bounces quietly along on the bottom. Your line must be kept tight. If it is slack, Mr. Rockfish will take the crab and go his way and you'll never be any wiser—till you reel in.

When a big rockfish pulls, you must jerk—instantly.

The standard price for motorboat fishing, if there is such a thing as a standard price, is 25c a person per hour from the time the boat leaves the pier until it returns. If you are not willing to pay this price you should not go on the party. And if a captain charges more than this, he is charging too much, a minimum of five fishermen being considered a party.

And About the Bait.

Take 1 pound of shrimp for each fisherman. Two pounds for three fishermen might be sufficient. Henry Junemann, of Tall Timbers, says you never have the best luck when you have too much bait. So, if they won't bite, start throwing your bait overboard a little at a time and keep on doing what you're doing until you reach the desired scarceness. Selah.

Trout are being caught from St. Georges Island to Cornfield Harbor in the Potomac; off Point Lookout, out of St. Jeromes Creek and off Solomons in the bay. The latter part of this week the big, Wachapreague variety of trout should make their appearance at Northwest Middles, in the vicinity of the Deep Hole and up as far as Hooper Island and Barren Rock.

Don't get in too big a hurry about trout. September is known all over the bay as "trout month." Some of our local fishing columnists, who had more enthusiasm than knowledge of the subject, started pushing bluefish and trout 'way back in May. Instructing 30,000 fishermen as to when and where to fish is one subject where ignorance is not blessed.

They Must Be Breaking.

Bluefish can be caught, for the most part, only when they are breaking water. You've got to be on the job at that moment and you've got to have spoons, leaders, proper weight sinkers and strong lines. We have not as yet discovered a method of trolling for these fish with any degree of success when they are not breaking water.

Bluefish do not break water consistently until about September 1.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller,

Amanuensis of the District Boxing Commission.

Dear Sir:—We knew, Ye Olde Ringworme and I, when we took that genteel little pop-shot at the Boxing Commission's referees and judges in the midst of our bellyaching blast last week at the generally sad state of local larruping that you would respond with the alacrity of Tony Galento accepting an invite to eat a beer with great sputterings of indignation.

Sure enough, you took umbrage in writing almost before our presses had stopped running. You took umbrage that was officially unofficial, but unofficially official.

"Your Sunday salvo at the commission's judges and referees gets this reply from the undersigned, personally, and not as secretary of the commission," you umbraged officially unofficial, but unofficially official. "I doubt whether it made much of a dent, if any, on the commission's personnel because these three gentlemen, I do believe, are not only the highest-class Boxing Commission in these United States, but I also know they did EVERYTHING POSSIBLE to select the best possible judges and referees."

Now mark you well, Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, we want you to know that we are very, very offended at that portion of your umbraging. We, Ye Olde Ringworme and I, are deeply grieved at the implication that we are trying to dent the estimable commission and we think you're a helluva secretary even to intimate it can be dented. We have never, in our practically wasted lives, attempted to dent even a very dentable commission like that graced by Bill Brown in New York, and we resent your innuendo that we might. If that's your idea of fun, you can go about denting commissions, but leave us out of it.

Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, we deeply appreciate the information you have given us about what remarkable precautions the commission took to select the very best available referees to perform for the edification of our local Phineas F. Phightphans. As I understand your letter, the applicants for referees' license were asked, in the order named:

1. What is your occupation?
2. What is your experience?
3. They were required to pass a very intelligent written examination.

It seems that just about all you gentlemen neglected to find out from the applicants were two very pertinent points, viz, to wit:

1. Are you blind, lame or halt?
2. Can you referee?

Most of us can referee a bout to perfection on paper, but few can perform with honor and valor under fire. As a military man, Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, you will admit that during the war, some of our greatest military tacticians were bloated draft dodgers who ducked shrapnel and poison gas by hooking their spurs in a mahogany desk here in Washington. These guys could answer the questions letter perfect on paper, but we'd all have been chanting Heil Hitler three times a day now if we had depended upon them to win the war.

From the question of referees, Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, you hop nimbly, after a few impertinent digressions, to the real gist of the epistle.

"In all seriousness," you write facetiously, "line up a series of bouts and you boxing 'experts' from all five dailies take rotation shots at judging. See how you make out on the ration of boos. Or even take a shot at refereeing. You've called 'em so well when they're over, why not call 'em RIGHT away, when the final bell has not yet echoed into the rafters?"

Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, I would gladly judge any bout but a Reds Barry bout, just to pull the commission out of the hole. You just let me know when you want me to go to work and I'll do it.

So far as this refereeing business is concerned, I'll call your bluff. I'll work any bout the commission may designate. I suppose it'll be just my luck to draw a match between a couple of 240-pound masters of maul and the big guys like Howard Livingston and Denny Hughes will draw a fast bantamweight exhibition. However, you name it, and I'll do it.

I have only two requests to make in connection with the refereeing business. As you no doubt have noticed, I am terribly bald for a young feller. Out of consideration for the photographers, who are hampered no end by highlights from shiny objects, I must insist that I be allowed to wear a yamika (or skull cap) during the bout. This also will prevent me from becoming the recipient of ribald remarks from the gallery anent my hirsutelessness and I'll appreciate your cooperation in the matter.

My insistinct of self-preservation prompts me also to insist that during the progress of the bout I am working, the commission enforce strictly paragraph 2 of rule 74, which reads:

"Beverages in paper cups may be sold . . . . ."

Please stress that paper cup business as my barren pate is particularly susceptible to bottles.

Your most valuable referee and judge, BILL McCORMICK.

P. S.—

If you think the other newspaper boys might become jealous if I worked a bout and they were left out, I might suggest a paperweight elimination contest between all the local scribes to see who will be given the honor of officiating at the test bout. Dick O'Brien, Dick McCann, Gino Simi and myself are all paperweights, at least in stature, and we could all battle to see who would meet Francis (Tanglefoot) Stan in the finals. Of course, the paperweight winner would have no trouble disposing of Stan and by the process of elimination, you would have arrived at the logical referee for your test bout.

B. M.

Second P. S.

If Joe Holman is declared eligible for the elimination tournament, please accept my immediate withdrawal.

B. M.

Between Rounds.

The Dempsey heir will arrive in about two weeks . . . Ray Bowen, who turned his right ankle in the Petrolle bout, was so excited the night he fought Phil Furr that he taped his left ankle . . . He doesn't remember a thing about the fight after the first round . . . which reminds us that Ray's brother Eddie fractured his skull in a bout and didn't know it for about a year . . . Natie Brown smokes more cigars while in training than when not conditioning himself for a fight . . . Steve Dudas, Natie's stablemate in the Bill McCarney crack aggregation of heavyweights, is trying to lure Tommy Loughran in for a bout . . . but Loughran is reluctant . . . Tony Dominguez and Freddy Heintz, the two welterweights who made auspicious debuts here recently, are both better fighters than they showed.

Szabo to Test Rough-Going George

Hungarian and Claimant Clash Next Thursday in "Natural."

IT'S getting so these days that every feature rassle match offered at the Stadium is for the champeenship, or at least the right to claim a piece of it. Next Thursday night, Promoter Joe Turner has rounded up another who, by the peculiar methods by which the peculiar rassle game is run, has a claim to at least one point of the crown which a champion is allowed to wear when having his picture taken. Ed Don George is the lad referred to, and he will be given a test when he takes on the colorful Hungarian, Sandor Szabo.

George is one of the two title claimants left in the elimination tournament. He had a chance to get it all, or to lose it all, in Boston recently when he and Jim Londos met, but a draw resulted and 30,000 popeyed fans stayed up until 2:45 a. m. to see the fun. George won the first fall, lost the second, and then the two went a couple of more hours before the referee called a halt.

Unlike Londos, who is not particularly colorful, George is of the new school of thought, if any. He is a flying tackle specialist and is quite popular with the cash customers because he dotes in the rough going of the modern style of knock 'em down and drag 'em out action.

Went to Michigan.

George, a former University of Michigan athlete, showed here in the old Bolling Field days, when he was first learning the tricks of the trade, and now he comes back a full-fledged first-flighter in his own right with no build-up necessary. Szabo was graduated from the University of Budapest and won 42 bouts without suffering a setback when he first started doing business in the United States. He has slipped somewhat, but is still a match for the best of them and this coming bout looms as "just what the doctor ordered" to help the fans forget about the heat wave.

Gino Garibaldi, the fighting Italian, takes on Floyd Marshall in the semifinal. The latter is noted more for his man-killing ability than for knowing anything about rassling. The preliminaries pit Joe Daxito against Harry Fields, Mike Romano against Vanka Zelesniak, the Siberian wild man, and Marshall Blockstock, the great cryer, against Charley (Pretty Boy) Allen, a newcomer to this neck of the woods.

Eagles Meet Langdon.

Skinker Brothers Eagles will meet Langdon Mills at Heurich's field today at 3 p. m.

Sarron Starts Fight Series In Capital

Opposes Bass Wednesday, With Other Contests in Making.

PROBABLY the most ambitious boxing drive ever launched by Petey Sarron will get under way when he fights at the American Legion's Fifth and Florida avenue northeast arena Wednesday night.

Scheduled to engage Benny Bass at Griffith Stadium on the night of August 13, Sarron Wednesday is tied up in ten-round competition with Angel Diaz, Filipino featherweight fighting out of New York.

Whereas he was forced to pull his punches in his upset of Al Foreman recently after a long lay-off occasioned by a fractured right hand, Sarron intimates that his hand is thoroughly mended and that he will be swinging away with old-time abandon while seeking a coveted knockout Wednesday.

Bouts in Making.

Should Sarron get by Diaz and Bass, Erwin declares, he has bouts pending with Eddie Shea and Mike Belloise, a title bout with Freddy Miller being promised him if he survives these tests. Furthermore, Manager Jimmy Erwin says, nothing would suit him better than to have Sarron and Miller featured as principals in Washington's first world championship fistic affair.

In a semifinal eight-rounder Eddie Burl, upsetter of Sarron a year ago, has been chartered to battle an opponent now being sought. Three four-rounders are in the making.

Colored Fighters At Stadium Aug. 7

Chet Thomas, Washington's foremost colored heavyweight, will be featured in the opening boxing show of the World Athletic Club to be staged at Griffith Stadium on August 7, Matchmaker George Noble announced yesterday after gaining sanction of the date from the District Boxing Commission.

Thomas' opponent will be Mack House, Wilkes-Barre heavyweight, who claims a record that includes only one defeat, that a decision lost to Bearcat Wright. House's record is studded with knockouts, including a two-round victory over Dynamite Jackson, sparring partner of Primo Carnera. Among his other victims he includes Willie Meehan, Ray Pelky, Chuck Wiggins and George Shade, all of whom he beat by knockouts.

Buster Hall and Sherman Brown will meet in the semifinal bout. The preliminaries will bring together Jackie Thomas and the Virginia Wildcat; Kid Jap and Eddie Cooper, and Johnny Miller and Kid Chris.

SHOULD *YOUR* CAR BE IN THE

SCRAP HEAP?

MANY a car on the road today should have been relegated to the junk heap months ago . . . and these outmoded, undependable relics are a menace to their own drivers and to other drivers . . . they are unreliable, can not be counted upon in emergencies . . . UNSAFE!

IT IS a fact that a majority of accidents are the direct result of out-of-date, worn old cars . . . and you may be next!

IT IS foolhardy to drive a dangerous auto when dependable used cars may be bought for so little . . . when down payments and monthly installments are arranged to fit the most modest budget. Each day The Post's Classified Section contains a list of such cars . . . see them today.

Watch the Automobile Offers Daily in

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Rev. E. G. Latch Will Speak at Union Service

Chevy Chase Vesper Topic to Be "The Test of a Christian Life."

The last of a series of Chevy Chase union vesper services will be held Sunday at 7 p. m. on the lawn of All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church speaking on "The Test of a Christian Life."

Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elmer Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Latch, who will leave Monday to spend his summer vacation at Bay View, Mich., will speak on "Christian Experience" at a morning special service in his own church, closing a series of talks on religious conferences at which the church has been represented.

Mrs. Rigel O. Belt will report on the Summer School of Religious Education at Hood College, and Miss Margaret Courtney will describe the Epworth League Institute at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

The Rev. Henry N. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will preach his last sermon tomorrow morning before leaving for Massanetta Springs, Va., on vacation.

The Rev. J. Luther Neff, who will be the only pastor remaining at his own church in Chevy Chase after this week, will speak on "The Divine Recuperative in Life" tomorrow morning. Horace J. Smithey will sing.

The Rev. John C. Wiley, of Jamaica, N. Y., will speak at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church on "The Saviour Christ and a Lost World." The Rev. Edward Slater Dunlop will continue in charge of services at all Saints Episcopal Church. Dr. John Lee Allison, of Wythesville, Va., former pastor of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, Washington, will speak at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

All six of these churches have been joining in the union vesper services, which began on the last Sunday of June. One church has had charge of each service.

Retreat Plans Are Completed

Event Is Discussed by Catholics at Dinner in Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Plans were completed for the annual Catholic Laymen's Retreat at Manresa, beginning Friday, at a dinner attended by prominent Catholics from all sections of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Speakers and prominent guests included Sir Knight Patrick J. Haltigan, Washington, former archdiocesan president of the Holy Name Society and clerk in the House of Representatives; Rev. Eugene McDonnell, S. J., director of the Manresa Retreat House along the Severn River near Annapolis; Frank Gunning, Washington, former archdiocesan president of the Holy Name Society; Walter J. Beller, Washington, vice president of the Washington section of the movement; Leo A. Codd, Washington attorney and president of the Washington section of the Holy Name Society; Caesar Aiello, Baltimore, State American Legion commander; Rev. Francis McGuire, assistant director of the Manresa Retreat House; Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, this city, and Thomas W. Panghorn, president of the Western Maryland section for the Layman's Retreat Movement.

G. Victor Cushwa is captain of the Hagerstown section; Roland McCardwell, Williamsport, and J. Andrew Cohill, jr., Hancock.

Report Submitted On Roanoke Audit

Roanoke, Va., July 28 (AP).—Roanoke's City Council yesterday formally received the report by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs on an audit of city affairs supervised by him, but postponed any consideration of the document until it has been studied and until Mr. Downs meets the council in person. The council, however, made the report public.

Accompanying the report was a letter from the State auditor in which he made it plain unfavorable comment relative to opinions rendered by Attorney General Staples' office in connection with the audit did not represent his position, and intimated that this was left in the report only because Andrews had incorporated it as an integral part of the "editorial section."

Body of Murder Victim To Be Sought by Plane

Grafton, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—An airplane will be used in search for the body of James Powell, 16, State Reformatory trusty, believed to have been murdered July 17 by two escaped inmates when he was sent to bring them back to the school.

An Elkins pilot will fly tomorrow over the wooded area of the Tygarts Valley River, where the murder is said to have taken place. A police guard is watching the river, hoping to recover Powell's body if he was actually thrown into the stream, as confessed by David Brunner, one of the suspected inmates.

Gonzaga Hodges Heads Wheat Control Work

Leonardtown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). The wheat allotment work of St. Marys County will be directed by Gonzaga Hodges, of Oakley.

Mr. Hodges reports more than 400 acres have been curtailed in this county this year. Averaging 30 bushels to the acre, the wheat yield here has been good.

Flowers Will Go On Display Friday

Takoma Gladiolus Show to Last Two Days.

The tenth annual gladiolus show of the Takoma Park (Md.) Horticultural Club will be held Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the Takoma (D. C.) Elementary School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

The club's gladiolus show is one of the outstanding flower shows held in this section and many unusual and beautiful specimens will be found among the exhibits. There will be 33 classes for gladiolus alone and classes for other flowers. Dr. Howard R. Watkins will judge the gladiolus exhibits and Mrs. Margaret Payne and Mrs. John Guill the decorative features. Herman C. Heffner is chairman of exhibits and John L. Bishop of the gladiolus show. Other committee members are Charles E. F. Gersdorff, John T. Gable, C. B. Axline, Cecil C. Thomas, Mrs. Paul Carter, Capt. Merle H. Davis, Eugene A. Hollowell and Marjorie Anderson.

Medieval Fete To Be Revived

Jousting Tournament Will Be Given at Bradshaw Next Month.

A medieval spectacle, augmented by a carnival, is to be revived at Bradshaw, Md., August 11, when St. Stephen Church holds its famous summer jousting tournament after a lapse of 17 years. A dinner and a ball will be given in connection with the tournament, to be held on the grounds of the St. Stephen High School, which will benefit by the proceeds.

The Rev. T. Vincent Fitzgerald, pastor of the church, who has planned the tournament to help finance additions to the free high school, announces that judges will include Ernest D. Scott, commandant at Fort Hoyle; Judges T. Scott Offutt, Frank I. Duncan and C. Gus Grason, of Towson, and Judge Walter W. Preston, of Belair; Dr. John G. Huck, Capt. Warren A. Blake, Robert R. Cassilly and D. Sterett Gittings.

Speakers and guests of honor will include Representative William P. Cole, Mayor Jackson and State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Conor. Paul Fleury, sr., with Lieut. Col. Henry C. Evans and Lieut. Victor P. Noyes as his aids.

In accordance with ancient tournament tradition, the amateur rider whose lance penetrates the largest number of the small rings suspended from the three arches will be accorded the privilege of crowning the "queen of love and beauty" at the ball. For professional riders, cash prizes ranging from $25 to $5 are offered.

Rural Mail Group Elects New Heads

Martinsville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The Virginia Rural Mail Carriers Association adjourned here this evening after a two-day convention to meet at Roanoke next year, a Marion invitation being withdrawn.

H. A. Via, of North Garden, was named president of the association; Frank W. Kellam, of Princess Anne County, vice president, and Odwell Howerton, of Concord Depot, was named secretary.

Mrs. Via was elected head of the auxiliary which held simultaneous meetings with Mrs. O. W. Coon, of Fincastle, vice president, and Mrs. T. E. Perkins, of Carson, secretary-treasurer.

Nearly two hundred delegates attended.

Berkeley Springs Chosen for Meet

Winchester Presbytery Plans for 1935.

Winchester, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The 1935 session of the Winchester Presbytery, including about 60 churches from Woodstock to Shepherdstown, W. Va., and west to Keyser, will be held at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., on a date to be designated later.

This was decided at the annual Presbytery held yesterday in the camp meeting grounds near Wardensville, W. Va. About 200 persons attended.

Dr. E. B. McGukin, pastor of the local church, and Dr. Charles D. Gilkeson, of Winchester, participated in the program. Some of the laymen who spoke included J. W. McDonald, Keyser, W. Va., and Herbert Trotter, Woodstock, Va.

Fund Drive Reports Are Given Firemen

Fredericksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Reports of committee leaders in the convention fund campaign being conducted by the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Company were heard at a meeting last night at the firehouse.

Preliminary plans for the State convention in Norfolk, Va., August 7 to 11, were formulated. More than $200 has been collected to finance sending a delegation to the convention, fire officials said.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. Howard Bangs and her son, Mr. John E. Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Forbes, Mrs. J. L. Loveday, Mrs L. S. Whitehouse and the Misses Margaret and Annie Seay, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay, of Hillsboro, were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Seay at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. J. Shirley Kines, of Washington, visited relatives in Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and their children are at the World's Fair.

Mrs. George H. Slater visited in Washington.

Guest Honored At Garden Party At College Park

Parties Feature Week's Social Activities; Many Visitors.

College Park, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Jane Kelk entertained at a garden party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Sam Harvey. Guests were Mesdames A. F. Vierheller, A. L. Schrader, Frank Gardner, George Quigley, Lillian Barthel, Charles Davis, Walter Greene, George Howard G. L Langford, S. M. Armstrong, Wells Hunt, John Holst, R. P. Thomas, Miss Olive Kelk and Miss Violet Kelk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Degman, who make their home in Hancock, Md., in the summer, are now in that town.

Miss Ellen Emack entertained Tuesday of last week. Her guests were Misses Frances Maisch, Katherine Smith, Emily Smith, Mesdames Harwood Read, Joseph Longridge, Victor Myers, Remick Fergueson, Elliot Degman, Misses Olive Kelk, Violet Kelk, Helen Veitch and her house guest, Miss Boyle, of Washington.

The summer school students of the University of Maryland entertained at a house dance at the Phi Delta Theta House Thursday.

Miss Barbara Gibbs is visiting one of her school friends, Miss Louise Waite, at Needles Estates, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Worthington and their son visited Mrs. Worthington's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Warfield, at Woodbine, Md., last week-end.

Mrs. Victor Myers entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Heath White, of Buenos Aires, Brazil. Others present were Mrs. George Landford, Mrs. Elliot Degman and Mrs. Joseph Longridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons entertained members of the Vansville Farmers' Club, the oldest agricultural organization in Maryland, at dinner Saturday. Dr. Ernest N. Cory was the guest speaker.

Mrs. William Harlow and her daughter, Miss Perrie Harlow, formerly of College Park, but now of Baltimore, were guests of friends in College Park last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Schrader and their daughter, Joan, have returned from a month's motor trip.

Mrs. Clark Langford, of Columbia, S. C., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Langford.

Miss Ellen Emack entertained the members of her evening bridge club at her home Monday. Her guests were Miss Helen Veitch, Mrs. Victor Myers, Miss Olive Kelk, Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Joseph Longridge and Miss Violet Kelk.

Damascus, Md.

Damascus, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, jr., and Miss Idelle Duwall are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Haller King has returned from a visit with friends in Ohio.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. George M. Boyer, Dr. M. McK. Boyer, Miss Sue Boyer, Miss Anna Mary Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyer and Miss Etta Poole.

Dr. M. McKendee Boyer left New York the following day for Europe, where he plans to study medicine for a year.

A large number of residents of Damascus, Cedar Grove and Woodfield communities participated in a "sing" at Braddock Heights. All were members of the Montgomery County Singing Society, which meets regularly at churches in upper Montgomery County.

Members of the Damascus Girls' 4-H Club met at the high school building to complete dresses started at their last meeting. The meeting was in charge of the local leader, Miss Gertrude Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gladhill and Mrs. Herbert Smith have returned from Atlantic City. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Geisler, of Urbana, and Mrs. King Smith, of Washington.

Mrs. Elmer Green and Ruth Green spent the past week at the home of friends at Linthicum Heights.

Damascus residents week-ending at Herald Harbor and Shady Side were Mr. and Mrs. Elgie D. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, Miss Ruth Souder, Miss Nettie King, Mr. Irwin Gue, Mr. Edward Hawkins and Mr. William Radcliff.

Miss Virginia Burdette has returned from Frederick City Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., July 28 (Spl.). The Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker had as their week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Miss Hilda Hobbs were the guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Patton's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patton, Miss Kathleen Patton, Mr. Emery Patton and Mrs. Patton's grandmother, Mrs. Falk, all of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Charlie Hobbs and her children spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, sr., of Four Corners. Mr. Hobbs joined them in the evening.

Miss Hilda Hobbs spent the past week in Washington with friends.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Hay Whitney has returned to her home, Llangollen Farm, near here, after a trip of several weeks to England.

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Mr. Dion K. Kerr, jr., have gone to California.

Miss Bettina Belmont has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Bolling W. Haxall has returned to New York after visiting at Benton Farms, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter have as their guests Mrs. Potter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Davy, of California.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, of Washington, D. C., are at the Aldrich Dudley house, which they have leased for two months.

Miss Dennis Bride Of H. B. Lawson

Salisbury Woman Marries Baltimore Broker.

Salisbury, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Surprising their many friends, Miss Nellie M. Dennis, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Dennis, of Salisbury, and Mr. H. Brooke Lawson, of Baltimore, were married at Ellicott City Monday.

The bride has been the private secretary of L. Claude Bailey, State's attorney, for the last four years. Mr. Lawson is a broker.

Attendants were Miss Margaret Rowlman and Edward Cullen, of Baltimore.

After spending a few days at Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson left today for Washington for a honeymoon of two weeks. They will reside in Baltimroe.

War Mothers Give Big Party

Piedmont Chapter Entertains at Elmhurst.

Falls Church, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, entertained a large company last night at Elmhurst, the home of the former chapter and State regent, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick. Guests were members of the Alexandria War Mothers, Virginia American Legion Auxiliary, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The evening was planned as a means of making acquainted all those who will assist in entertaining the Virginia State War Mothers convention to be held in Falls Church in October. Mrs. Fenwick was assisted by Mrs. T. T. Taylor, president, and Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, program chairman.

Father A. J. Van Ingeigem, of Richmond, for more than 20 years priest of St. James' Catholic Parish, was a guest at the rectory from Saturday to Wednesday, where he held open house. He came to Falls Church to be present at the first mass to be celebrated in St. James' Church by Father Nixon Beatty, of Falls Church, who was ordained three weeks ago in Belgium.

Mrs. Francis X. Crimmins entertained last week with a card party for the benefit of the Sodality of St. James' Church. In addition to seven tables of cards, Mrs. Crimmins had the lawn lighted for croquet and a ping-pong table set up on the veranda.

Mrs. Irene Marshall entertained at bridge Thursday night, her guests including Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Teunis Quick, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw and Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Mrs. George Butterworth is at Rehoboth Beach with her son-in-law, Mr. Edmund Campbell, and her two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Mears entertained four tables of bridge Saturday night in honor of Miss Mary Castleman.

Mrs. A. M. Wessels, the Misses Elizabeth and Peggy Wessels and Mr. Arthur Wessels, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., arrived today to spend several days with Mrs. E. T. Fenwick at Elmhurst.

Mrs. H. E. Stone was hostess at tea Tuesday in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Beatty Crawford. Guests were Miss Margaret Follin, Miss Catharine Ann Rucker, Miss Ann Cline, Miss Mavis Kerns, Miss Betty Bruner, Miss Edythe Follin, Miss Marian Elliott, Miss Bessie Lee Wills, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Marjorie Parker, Miss Naomi Hackett and Miss Marjorie Kerns.

Miss Alice Hanson is the guest of friends in York, Pa.

Mrs. Prentiss Shreve, of Dunn Loring, entertained a group of young people Sunday evening in honor of her nephew, Mr. James Penny, of Mississippi, who is spending the summer with her.

Mrs. Edgar Shreve, of Dunn Loring, and Miss Martha Bowen, of Falls Church, have returned from the Chicago Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, of Windsor Hill, have returned from Ocean City, Md.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Porter Hatcher has returned from a five-week motor trip with friends. They visited the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, motored through Canada and visited relatives in Indiana.

Miss Margaret Coup, who is spending the sumer in Orange, accompanied the Girl Scouts to Fairview Beach this week. Miss Coup is a member of the Scout Troop No. 31, of Long Branch, N. Y.

Miss Frances McCray, of Staunton, is a guest of Miss Margaret Eolen Boxley for the Orange Horse Show.

Dr. Earl Payne, of Trenton, N. J., is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, at their home on Marshall Heights.

Miss Mable Still, of Sunbury, Pa., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. W. M. Raup and Mrs. H. L. Coup.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Dudrow.

Nelson Littleton, of Washington, has returned home after spending a short vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littleton.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Dean A. D. Kenamond, of the Shepherd State Teachers College staff, has returned from Morgantown, W. Va., where he attended a school conference.

The Rev. Leicester Kent spent several days the past week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy and two children, Lane and Anna Belle, of Matoake, W. Va., were guests this week of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. S. White.

Mrs. Wigginton Summering on Potomac Estate

Mrs. Richard Sears Bridge Hostess to 25 Guests at Society Hill.

Leonardtown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Margaret Wigginton, of Chevy Chase and Kalamazoo, Mich. is summering at her estate, Belvedere Plantation on the Potomac River. Her guests are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic McHaffey and young daughter, of Kalamazoo, and Miss Margaret Wigginton and Robert and Richard Wigginton. Mrs. Wigginton's eldest son, George P., who with his bride has been honeymooning in Europe since June, will arrive in a few days to spend the rest of the summer with her.

Dr. John R. Rule, of St. Louis, and his daughter, Dr. Frances Stewart, of Detroit, are guests with Mrs. Rule at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Philip H. Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey, at their home in North End.

James Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edelen Gough, of Chaptico, entertained 20 of his young friends with a beach party and dance Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley Pogue, of New York City, have returned after spending some time as the guests of relatives at Haddox and Palmers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spence Howard have returned to St. Mary's Manor after a visit of two weeks at Virginia Beach. They were joined by their two sons, J. Spence, jr., and Brome Howard, who have been vacationing in the Blue Ridge.

Miss Adele France of the St. Marys Seminary faculty, at St. Marys City, is spending several weeks in New England.

Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, entertained 25 guests at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Rose Kerr, of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Alice Norris Burroughs, of Milestown, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Burroughs, to Walter Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellis, of Maddox. The marriage was performed on July 14 by the Rev. S. J. Rutke, S. J., at Holy Angel's Church.

Mrs. S. H. Croft Entertains Niece

Mary Frances Thurmond Visiting Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. S. H. Croft entertained a number of young people in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Frances Thurmond, of Rockfish, who is visiting here. She was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Thurmond.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Grace Lutheran Church, when Miss Alva Lee Chaplin became the bride of Mr. Frank V. Truxell, of Bedford, Conn. The young couple will make their home here, where Mr. Truxell is connected with the DuPont Rayon Co.

Mr. Charlie G. Sneed, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Lewis Belew, of Crozet, were married at Staunton by the Rev. S. K. Cockrell. They will make their home here.

Mrs. Richard Clemmer and her son, Richard, jr., have returned to their home in Forest Hills from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cloutier and their children have gone to Norfolk to visit Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Fox before taking a boat to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hudgins, of Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Baker in Kenmore.

Miss Constance Gilmore, of Hill Terrace, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stidham, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beck, of Columbus, Ohio, have returned from a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, at Grenview.

Fairland, Md.

Fairland, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Adams, of Burtensville, Md., and Ralph Kermit Newton, of Indiana, were married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church here Wednesday. The Rev. R. F. Hall officiated. Miss Edith Dawson, cousin of the bride, played the music. She was accompanied by Mr. Richard Tuve. The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli, summer flowers and ferns.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of duchess satin, trimmed in lace, made in basque style, with high neck. Her veil was of net and lace, arranged in cap effect, held in place with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Akehurst, of Dunkdale, Md., was maid of honor. Mrs. Wirt Ellin, of Fairland, and Miss Elizabeth McCullock, of Colesville, were the bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Clark Adams, of Burtonsville, Md., and ushers were Mr. Warren Adams, of Burtonsville, Md., and Mr. Woodward Adams, of Pittsburgh, Pa. A reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will live in Madison, Wis.

Paeonian Springs, Va.

Paeonian Springs, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. S. Simpson, Miss Helen Simpson and Messrs. Dabney and Richard Simpson attended the wedding in Richmond Saturday of Mr. J. Lupton Simpson and Miss Marion S. Porter, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Chastine Porter and the late Mr. Porter, which took place in Forest Hill Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Abner Robertson, a classmate of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride wore a sheer, navy blue ensemble with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Thelma Porter. Mr. Dabney Simpson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After a Northern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Paeonian Springs.

Resort Trips Hold Interest At Rockville

Elkins Park Guests Visit Home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Rockville, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Otho Talbott is at Atlantic City for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Torpin and son, Tom, of Elkins Park, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mrs. Dudley Ward has been spending a week with relatives near Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman and young son, Johnston, have been visiting Mr. Prettyman's father, the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson is on a motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott and son, Billie, are on a trip through Maine.

Visit North Carolina.

Dr. Charles E. Hawkes and young daughter, Jean Ann, are spending some time at Dr. Hawkes' former home in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic have returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop has been enjoying a trip by boat to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Bouic has been visiting Miss Frances Williams at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Saunders has returned from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd.

Entertains Card Club.

Mrs. Albert Ady entertained one of the card clubs at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern on Tuesday. Those present were Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Adrian Brunett and Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

Miss Aurelia Lodge Walker has returned to her home in Greenville, S. C., after being the guest for two weeks of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Alice Broome.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman at Dillsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson and daughter, Mary Nicholson, are now visiting Mrs. Nicholson's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Hill, at Miami, Fla.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Slaughter and Mr. Bascom Hardcastle, of Richmond, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fletchall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Leffel, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beall, of Alexandria, Sunday.

Miss Cora Heflin, of Leesburg, Va., was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss.

Misses Nellie and Della Mae Armstrong, of Milton, Pa., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Mrs. R. S. Owens, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Fletchall.

Mrs. Hildebrand entertained her Sunday School Class to a picnic at Monocacy Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Woodward entertained at a luncheon Thursday Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Keith Rice, Mrs. G. R. Gray, Mrs. Shears and Miss Stella Hoskinson.

Mr. Lester Haller, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong in Milton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staub have returned to Connecticut after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Staub. Mrs. Mollie Staub and Charles Staub accompanied them.

Mrs. Malcolm White entertained at dinner Friday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Keith Rice, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. G. R. Gray.

Mrs. Julius Hall spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder in Rye, N. Y.

Mr. aud Mrs. George Culitt, of Frederick, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler.

Mr. C. A. Sale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander in Washington.

Mrs. E. O. Brown was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Oxley in Rockville, Md.

Dr. R. M. Williams, of Cumberland, Md., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Occoquan, Va.

Mrs. E. R. Shanklin and daughter, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Shanklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McMahn, in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Lorraine Allen has returned to Washington, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Miss Mary Jane Waddell and Miss Betty Phares, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

Mrs. Nettie Petry is visiting relatives and friends in Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Agnes Fields, of Colorado, is visiting her brothers, Messrs. Colyn and Schular Jellison.

Miss Mary Bryant has returned to Alexandria after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greeg have as their guest Miss Margaret Doukmiller, of Washington.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Maude Paxson, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Wolford.

Mrs. Jessie Colbert and Mr. Robert Taylor, of Washington, visited Mrs. Mollie Arnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grimm visited in Adamstown, Md.

Mrs. M. G. Harmison, of Center Hill, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Blanche Hathaway.

Capital Visitors Leave Waynesboro

Mrs. Stevenson Hostess to Club Members.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 28 (Spl.)—Mr. George Miner, who lives here with his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Yingling, celebrated his 91st birthday on Thursday.

Miss Irene Schell and Mr. James Boone, of Washington, D. C., have returned to their homes after spending some time with Mr. Boone's sister, Mrs. Clarke Gabler.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Viola Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Beam, and Mr. Everette G. Wagner, of near Waynesboro, at the United Brethern parsonage in Fayetteville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shyrock, Miss Sara Price and Miss Mary Foreman have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. H. Stevenson entertained the members of the Amicitia Club at her home in Midvale, near here. Miss Mary Quinn, of Washington, a sister of Mrs. Stevenson, was a guest.

Reunions Held At Martinsburg

Families Enjoy Meetings; New Minister Is Honored.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The 10 children and 11 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDaniel, of the county, held a family reunion at the McDaniel home Sunday.

Cards have been issued announcing the third annual reunion of the descendants of Melchor Engle at Morgan's Grove, Jefferson County, on Thursday, August 2. Cards were issued by Carrie V. Engle and Mary V. Engle, of Charles Town.

The Rev. Paul Powles, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here, and Mrs. Powles, and Mr. Powles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powles, Hagerstown, Md., sailed this week from New York for a six-weeks trip which will include a tour of the Holy Land.

The congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church gave its new pastor, the Rev. William Pierpoint, recently of Washington, and Mrs. Pierpoint an informal reception this week. More than 200 persons were present. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Pierpoint were Miss Ethel Chambers, church secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankenberry, Mr and Mrs. Carlton Stuckey, and Wesley Rice. A program of entertainment was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Shepherd and daughter, Miss Fredda, former residents, now living in Bridgeport, Conn., were guests here of Mrs. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. Charles Martin, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walter and three children, of Washington, were guests of Miss Frances Townsend here. Miss Emma Voegele and Miss Townsend entertained the Walter and the Shepherd families at dinner at Middleway.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. George Edward Warren, of Fayetteville, N. C., is visiting his aunts, Misses Anna and Laura Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs and daughter, Fromaine, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Blum. Mr. Jacobs is State commander of the Pennsylvania Purple Heart organization.

Mrs. William Talbott and children, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting their parents, Attorney and Mrs. James M. Mason, jr.

Miss Beatrice Bates, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bates.

Miss Shannon Denny, of Washington, is spending a few days with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Wright Denny.

Miss Mary Boone Peyton, formerly of Charles Town and now of New York City, is spending a short time with friends here.

Gordonsville, Va.

Gordonsville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Miss Gloria Tyler, of Richmond, has been the guest of Miss Dorothea Fleischer at Inglewood, and at a beauty contest in the Gordonsville High School auditorium Saturday, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associaton, tap danced and sang.

Miss Dorothy Leigh and Miss Ferguson, of Winston Salem, N. C., spent several days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. J. R. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson have had as their guests Mrs. Peytie Allen, Mr. Albert Verniler, Misses Sarah and Katie Haines and Mary Tucker, all of Richmond, and Mrs. Lev Sclater, of Baltimore. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, of near Barboursville, also is a guest.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler and Miss Helen Tobler attended the annual Lutheran Reunion at Pen Mar Thursday.

Mr. H. W. Beatty is spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Keller, during the absence of Mr. Keller, who is at camp at Cascade Mountain with the First Regiment Maryland National Guards.

The New Jerusalem Lutheran Sunday School will hold its annual picnic in the Householder Woods, August 9.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, of Washington, are spending 10 days' vacation at their residence on West Main street.

Mrs. Frank Bouey and daughters, Mary Louise and Patricia, of Altoona, Pa., arrived Tuesday, and will spend the rest of the summer with her aunt, Miss Sarah Lawrence.

Miss Alice Pampel is spending some time in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

G. W. Mullers Give Dinner

Mrs. Muller Leaves Later for Motor Tour of New England.

Vienna, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Muller, of Twin Oaks, entertained a dinner party of 15 Thursday night on the Shoreham Hotel Terrace in Washington.

Mrs. H. C. Cook, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Muller left yesterday for a two-week motor tour of New England resorts.

Mrs. William C. Boswell and Mrs. Carl C. Baryle, of Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Danville, are house guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, of Merry-Go-Round.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz entertained yesterday at a luncheon in honor of her three house guests and Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, of Herndon, and Mrs. Laurence C. Breen, of Washington.

Mrs. Franklin Williams was hostess Wednesday to the Vienna Bridge Club, entertaining six tables. High score was made by Miss Celia Blake, with Mrs. John Blake scoring second honors.

Mrs. Joseph Dare and her daughter, Miss Mary Dare, Washington, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams.

Mrs. Charles Townsley and her two sons, of Vienna, have moved to their new home in Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Estelle Utz, of Madison Courthouse, Va., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Louk for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the benefit of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker, of Batavia, N. Y., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Decker were on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Kathleen Talbert was hostess at a garden luncheon Thursday to Mrs. Olin Heidenreick and Mrs. J. T. J. Davis, of Washington; Mrs. E. G. Heidenreick, of Langley; Mrs. Clarence Tallman, of Vienna, and Miss Mary Vermilion, of Bowie, Md.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cooper and daughter have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decatur on Chesapeake Bay.

Misses Lillian and Hilda Hinegardner are spending the week at Colonial Beach.

Mr. Louis L. Finke, of Wellington Villa, is spending several weeks in Florida and Cuba.

Miss Mary Oliver, of Baltimore, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Facchina.

Mrs. Ruth E. Blunt has returned home after spending some time at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider have returned from a visit with relatives in Glasgow, Va.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Plaster and family visited their country estate here last week.

Mrs. Henry Beatty has returned to her home here from a visit with relatives in Connellsburg, Pa. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Harry Gause, who will be her guest for some time.

Mrs. Robert Sprague, of Long Beach, Calif., has been the guest of Mrs. Earl Iden.

Mrs. Clifton Simpson will leave Monday to attend the annual session of the Virginia Homemakers' Association, at Blacksburg, Va., as delegate from the Loudoun County advisory council for home demonstration work.

Mrs. Douglas Lunceford and Miss Peggy Lunceford have returned to their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with Miss Liza Lunceford.

Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stoner, of Woodstock, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Lou Stoner, to Mr. Thomas Raymond Golladay, which was solemnized in the local Presbyterian Church manse, July 23. Attendants included Miss Rebecca Stoner, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Thelma Richard as bridesmaid, and Mr. Clarence Golladay as best man. Mr. Golladay is a son of Mrs. Olive Golladay.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Price and children, of Fayette, Ky., are camping near Woodstock. The Rev. Mr. Price was formerly pastor of Woodstock Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Riley have reurned from their wedding trip and have taken a house at Maurertown, near here.

Mrs. Phineas V. Stephens has returned to her home here after spending some time in New York City.

Aldie, Va.

Aldie, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The Home Demonstration Club was entertained by Mrs. Effie Grehan at its last meeting. Mrs. John Moore will represent the club at the Virginia Homemakers Association at Blacksburg next week.

Mr. Laurence Beckley, of New Jersey, is the guest of relatives here.

The Horticulture Club was entertained by Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., last Thursday.

Mrs. Effie Grehan was honored at a surprise birthday party Sunday.

Luray

Luray, Va., July 28 (Spl.)—Mrs. A. S. Kingree and Mrs. Bessie Rothgeb, Washington, are guests of Mrs. J. Thomas Rothgeb.

John H. Redwood, jr., Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. B. M. Downing.

Mrs. O. B. Echard, Hagerstown, returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hinton.

C. B. Batman, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Batman.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Nevitt, Luray, who have been guests of friends in Atlantic City, N. J., and Shenandoah County (Va.), have returned.

Lieut. D. H. Day, Bride Visiting At Berryville

Several Parties Are Given During Past Week; Many Visitors.

Berryville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Lieut. Dwight Harvey Day, U. S. N., and Mrs. Day, who were married July 18 in Christ Episcopal Church, Frederica, St. Simons Island, Ga., by the bride's father, the Rev. Charles Henry Lee, formerly of Grafton, Clarke County, are guests of Mrs. Day's cousins, Misses Agnes and Mary Page.

Lieut. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Harwood Day, of St. Paul, Minn., is stationed at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds entertained at a supper party Saturday at her home, Norwood, in honor of Miss Sarah Rankin, of Tampa, Fla., the house guest of Mrs. Horace Smithy. Other guests of Mrs. Reynolds included Miss Evelyn Page McGill and Miss Dena Lee Stith, of Petersburg; Miss Nellie Jett McCormick, Miss Edith Beardall, Miss Nancy Williams, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, Messrs. Horace Smithy, jr., Marshall Reynolds, Peter Williams, Ted Jones, Richard Smith, jr., E. Jaquelin Smith, Thomas Lane, E. McC. Williams, Lorenzo Lewis and John Reginald Beardall, jr.

Miss Annie Stribling entertained Friday night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Jett McCormick, of Norfolk. Guests were Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mrs. T. M. Reynolds, Mrs. John B. Beardall, of Clarke County and Philadelphia; Miss Mary O'Fallon and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford.

Mrs. John Heth Finney, of Washington, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Minna Booker, to the Rev. Albert Coursin Morris on August 4 at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith had as their week-end guests on East Main street their niece, Miss Evelyn Page McGill, Miss Dena Lee Smith and Mr. William Farrar, all of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty and their children, Misses Mary and Gertrude Dougherty, Graham, jr., and Frazier Dougherty, of Woodley, left this week for their cottage at Winter Harbor, Me.

Miss Nancy Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., who is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, at Long Branch, had as her week-end guests Miss Jane Keyser and Mr. Fenwick Keyser, of Baltimore, in whose honor Mrs. W. Pinkney Wetherall entertained at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs. Guests were Miss Fenton Nelson, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Messrs. Benjamin Harrison, Tom Scully, Hamilton Page, Robert Nelson and Fairfax Randolph.

Friends Feted At Hyattstown

Mrs. John Day Hostess to Several Guests on Birthday.

Hyattstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Day entertained in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. S. D. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meades, Miss Anna Day, Mr. Thurston Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edelin, of Washington; Mrs. Eva Hood, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown Thurston, Mrs. George E. Day, Mr. Grover Day, Mrs. Belle Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norwood, Mrs. Clifton Anderson and daughter, Jeane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson and son, Donald, and Mr. John Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson and daughter, Jeane, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, near Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette spent the past week at Catonsville with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley.

Miss Geraldine Day, of Damascus, has returned home. Miss Frances Rubel accompanied her to visit her.

Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price and Junior Price motored to Winchester on Sunday.

Mr. Lowell Hannum is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne, of Mount Rainier, were guests of Mrs. Helen Richards and Mrs. Will Dutrow.

Mr. Harry Krutzer and Miss Elma French, of Hagerstown, were married at the Christian Church parsonage Saturday.

Miss Marjorie King and Miss Ella Bell Stone have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Binnix, of Baltimore.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. John McGavack and their children, of New York, and Miss Alice McGavack, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGavack.

Mrs. Herbert Turner and her sons, of Staunton, are the guests of Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pencoast and their family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and Miss Emma Carr are camping this week at the Big Eddy on the Shenandoah River.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eamich, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eamich.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim were hosts to the Lovettsville Farmers' Club Saturday.

Mrs. William Hammerly and her daughters, Ellen and Betty, are visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, of Washington, visited relatives here.

Miss Olivia Shaffer visited Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Tackett in Washington.

Miss Hellen R. Mathers To Wed Dr. H. O. Taylor

Ceremony Will Be Performed Wednesday Afternoon at 4 P. M. at Evangelical Reformed Church; Bachelors Cotillion Club Dance Popular.

Frederick, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mathers have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hellen Ramsburg Mathers, to Dr. Howard O. Taylor, of this city. The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Evangelical Reformed Church.

Saturday afternoon Miss Anna Levy, West Third street, entertained in honor of Miss Mathers. Her guests were Misses Marianna Radcliffe, Margaret Dutrow, Marybell Castle, Lois Town, Charlotte Cade, Anna Lundgren, Eleanor Tollinger, Miss Mellor, Westminster, and Mrs. J. Richard Ramsburg and Mrs. Robert R. Luckie, jr.

Guests from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Westminster and other places attended a dance at Braddock Heights Thursday night by the Bachelors Cotillion Club. The patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross 3d, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grove, jr., Dr. and Mrs. William E. Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunt.

A largely attended lawn party was held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Grayson E. Bowers, Harmony Grove, under the auspices of Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The event was arranged by the following officers: Mrs. Jesse B. Anders, regent; Mrs. Hammond Clary and Miss Edith Miller, secretaries; Mrs. Margaret Rodrick, vice regent; Mrs. Louis L. Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Sunday, treasurer; Mrs. William R. Slemmer, historian; Mrs. Bowers, registrar, and Mrs. Roland W. Harbaugh.

Mrs. Francis B. Sappington gave a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. Webster Smith, of Baltimore. Tea was poured by Mrs. Elmer F. Munshower and Mrs. Usher Hall. Punch was served by Mrs. Charles A. Opal, jr., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chapline Kelly. Others who assisted were Miss Margaret Dutrow and Miss Betty Markey.

Invitations have been issued for a dance at the Catoctin Country Club by the Frederick Cotillion Club Friday. The committee in charge is Charles W. Ross, 3d, Harold Clem and Charles Hayward.

Miss Lena Frances Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Schultz, near this city, and the Rev. E. Frederick Snyder, son of the Rev. W. H. Snyder, Altoona, Pa., were married Friday at the Edgewood Church of God by the Rev. Mr. Snyder, father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Williams Jackson, pastor of the church. Miss Eva Royer, Cascade, Md., was maid of honor, and Miss Eva Schultz, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Eugene Bragunier, Harrisburg, Pa., was best man.

Virginia Fritts, R. W. Royston Reveal Troth

Winchester, Va., Residents On Summer Trips Over Country.

Winchester, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fritts, of White Post, near here, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Fritts, to Mr. Robert Winter Royston, of Boyce, Va.

Mr. Royston, a son of Mrs. Mary Royston, is a member of the faculty of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Miss Fritts is a member of the faculty of Winchester public school. The wedding will take place in August.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas W. Harrison, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burr P. Harrison, and the latter's son, Thomas B., are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Among persons from Winchester who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wissler, of Mount Jackson, at a tennis party, were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCormac and Mr. Woodhull Baker.

A number of Winchester matrons entertained in honor of Mrs. John Moyler, of Richmond, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, at Thornhill. Social functions in honor of Mrs. Moyler included luncheons by Mrs. Philip W. Boyd and Mrs. R. E. Byrd and dinners by Mrs. Frank Hack and Mrs. Melvin Green.

Mrs. Walter Capper is on an extended trip to New York State. She is accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Capper, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kline have returned from a vacation at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Mrs. Edwin Feller and Mrs. William C. Stuart, both of Norfolk, spent some time with friends here following the Sacred Music Festival at Massanetta Springs in which they participated.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Round Hill, has returned from a two-weeks cruise from Montreal to Newfoundland and Labrador. On the way to Montreal he addressed a session of the National Education Association in Washington.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. J. S. Patterson were joint hostesses at the former's home yesterday to the Purcellville Garden Club.

Miss Martha Cockerille chaperoned the 4-H delegates to the State short course at Blacksburg last week. The delegates included Martina Pangle, Della Orrison, Anna Bruce Withers, from the Arcola Club; May Van Dorn and Katherine Harding from the Ashburn Club; Sara Pierpont and Mary Cullen from the Paeonian Springs Club, and Annette Titus from the Lincoln Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mr. W. M. James were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jones in Clarendon Sunday.

3 Winners

Lincoln W. C. T. U. Holds Medal Contests.

Lincoln, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Three gold medal contests were held at the Women's Christian Temperance Union picnic Friday. Frances Hindman, of Lincoln; Milton Nichols, of Purcellville, and Margaret Pearson, of Round Hill, were the winners. The Rev. A. S. Peeler, of Lovettsville, gave an address. Athletic events were held in the afternoon.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting will be held with Mrs. W. L. Thompson at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown during this week were Miss Lindsley Brown, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gimmell and family, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Misses Hazel and Helen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, and Mr. Ramond Brown, jr., of Washington.

Laurel Sees Many Return From Resorts

Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave Back From White Sulphur Springs.

Laurel, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and Mr. S. B. Sightler, jr., have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they spent the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorset and their two children, Jean and Stewart, jr., are enjoying a vacation in Point Pleasant, N. J.

The Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, and his wife have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Shady Side, Md., and are making their home at Harvard Inn, near Laurel.

Mrs. Edith Higgins, of Baltimore, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Overington.

Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Sewickley, Pa.

Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James B. Bentley, will be presented to Washington society during the next season.

Miss Lelia Hardesty, of Baltimore, was the recent guest of Miss Lucy Welling.

The Misses Eleanor and Virginia Vawter and Miss Mary Cissel are on an extended motor trip through Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. Ray Rigg, of Alabama, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. W. Thies.

Ruth V. Massey, W. R. Gould Wed

Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Bride's Sister at Stafford.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Miss Ruth V. Massey, sister of Mrs. R. H. I. Chichester, jr., became the bride of Mr. William Russell Gould at an attractive wedding last week at the home of Mrs. Chichester in Stafford.

Mrs. Gould was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Massey, of Orange, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church. The couple left for Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Misses Dorothy and Virginia Binns entertained members of the Stardust Club recently at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Binns. Guests included the Misses Marika Abbey, Betty Abbey, Alice Dew, Anne Hunter, Mary Frances Rowe, Katherine Wallace, Helene Wallace, Jacquelin Smith, Peggy Smith, Isabel Burrus and Mildred Burrus.

A reception in honor of Mrs. Martha Pearce, former resident of Richmond, who is visiting Miss Jennie Blanton, was given Wednesday at the Fairview Baptist Church.

Mrs. Julia Williams and Miss Jewell Parkin sailed last week for Europe aboard the S. S. Bremen.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Crawford, Harvard University, Cambridge, are visiting Mrs. Crawford's father, J. E. Timberlake, at the Timberlake home, Black House, in Spotsylvania County.

Clifton, Va.

Mrs. Robert Buckley will entertain the bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wade Davis, of Occoquan, Va., was a guest at the home of his brother, Mr. Maurice Davis, this last week.

Mrs. R. R. Buckley, Miss Virginia Buckley and Mr. Randolph Buckley spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Twigg, of Cumberland, Md.

Misses Lucille Johnson and Doris Fullerton spent Tuesday in Washington.

Mrs. A. M. Kincheloe is visiting her son, Mr. James U. Kincheloe, at Fairfax Courthouse.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church and the senior class of the Presbyterian Church had a picnic at Davis Beach Saturday.

K. of C. Holds Annual Fete On Potomac

Several Hundred Attend; Mrs. Walter Stehl Entertains.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—The annual outing of the Knights of Columbus will be held tomorrow along the Potomac River, with several hundred expected to attend.

Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl entertained in honor of Mrs. Alton D. Patterson, Mrs. Gessner Harrison and Mrs. J. Arnold Clarke, newcomers here, at St. John's Episcopal parish.

The Hagerstown Kiwanis Club gave a party for the ladies at the Fountain Head Country Club. Cards and golf were enjoyed in the afternoon and supper was served at the club, after which there was dancing.

A bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Edward K. Bachtell at her home in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Maxwell Bachtell, of Coraopolis, Pa., who is a guest here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knodle, sr., entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ivin K. Bloom, who were married recently. A supper party was held at "The Always."

Members of the Hagerstown Rotary Club were entertained at a picnic and swimming party at the home of J. Andrew Cohill, near Hancock.

Miss Ethel Meredith gave a shower in honor of Miss Blanche Gluck, who will be married in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland Kritzer entertained at a party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Kritzer and Dr. and Mrs. George Albright, Spencer, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powles, of this city, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Powles, Martinsburg, left for New York, where they will sail for a tour of the Holy Land.

Mrs. Edward M. Kemp is spending several weeks at Blue Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Theodora N. Filly was hostess to the regular Monday Bridge Club. Her guests were Mrs. Annie R. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. R. V. Chamblin, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Charles Rider, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. Harvey Hanes and Mrs. Arthur Buell. High score was made by Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paca Oberlin and son, Robert, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending two weeks at their summer home in Herndon.

Mrs. Clarence Fleming has returned to her home in Clifton, Va., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn.

Miss Anna Theresa Lawrence, Mr. Otis Arnold, Mr. Maurice Weschler, Washington, and Master Jack Weschler, of Leesburg, were week-end guests at the C. M. Lawrence home.

Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Carlin Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Crippen attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Sigmund Newman, in Vienna, Friday.

Miss Hilda Groh has returned to her home in Myerstown, Pa., after a visit with her aunt, Miss Catherine Groh.

Herndon Chapter, O. E. S., entertained a number of friends at bridge Tuesday in the new chapter room.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Frye, Miss Helen Frye, and Mrs. Edmund Frye, of Washington; Mr. W. W. Frye, jr., and son, of Boston, Mass., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Judge Oscar B. Taylor, associate counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Mrs. Taylor, of Jackson, Miss., are occupying Mrs. G. L. Ryan's home during her absence in Europe. Mrs. Taylor is State president of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Taylor will go South in October to arrange for the State convention in November.

Miss Ruth Brewer, Miss Marjorie Stein, Miss Jane Stein, Miss Betty McGowan, Miss Anne Beach, Miss Marcia Stauffer, Miss Adee Meriam, Miss Emily Parker, Miss Anne Hill, Miss Frances Douglass, Miss Dorothy Porter, Miss Anne Viehmeyer, Miss Margaret Mayo, Miss Grace Giffen, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, were entertained at bridge on Tuesday by Miss Gene Milburn.

Miss Virginia Brown has left here for St. Petersburg Fla., to spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall.

Dr. W. W. Skinner will return today from Cambridge, Md., where he visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tubman.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, of Baltimore, is the house guest of Miss Jane Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryan are returning today from a week's stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Exedra Bridge Party Benefits Homeless Waifs of Virginia

Purcellville, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Homeless children of Virginia benefited by a bridge party Wednesday evening at Exedra, beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville. Mrs. Kenworthy is chairman of the Children's Home Society for Northern Virginia.

One hundred guests from various sections of northern Virginia and Washington played bridge in the large drawing rooms and on the porches of the old Colonial mansion.

A treasure hunt was postponed on account of heavy storms throughout the evening. This will be held later and is in charge of Miss Irene Wright, of Washington and Round Hill, Va.

Mrs. T. C. Baker was in charge of the bridge tables. High score for the ladies was made by Miss Nancy Rust, of Leesburg, while Mr. J. Derry Tribby made high score for men. Hand-painted tally cards made by Miss Eleanor Link, of Hillsboro; Miss Mary Braden, of Hamilton, and the Misses Eleanor Brower and Yvonne Paxson, of Purcellville, provided an attractive feature.

Mrs. C. L. Robey, of Purcellville, assisted the hostess in receiving. Others in charge of features of the party were Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, of Waterford; Mrs. Robert McCray, Mrs. W. S. Francis and Mrs. W. D. Sydnor, of Hamilton; Mrs. J. A. Speer, Mrs. O. L. Emerick and Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, of Purcellville; Mrs. Stewart Smith, of Lincoln; Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. J. S. Petterson, of Round Hill, and Mrs. T. D. Link, of Hillsboro.

The Rev. J. A. Welbourne, of Leesburg, chairman of Loudoun County for the Children's Home Society, was present with a number of friends.

Loudounites Will Attend Home Parley

Leesburg Delegation Plans Trip to Blacksburg Conference.

Leesburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Loudoun County women who will attend the Virginia Homemakers' Association in Blacksburg next week include Mrs. Clifton Simpson, of Round Hill, who is the advisory board representative; Mrs. John Moore, of Aldie; Mrs. E. H. Wince and Miss Lucille Downs, of the Pot House; Mrs. W. H. Frasier, of Lovettsville; Miss Carrie Reynolds, of Round Hill; Mrs. Charles Carbaugh, Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. R. B. James, of Blue Ridge. They will leave Monday and return Friday.

Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Congressional District, Senator Cecil Connor and a number of local officials were present at the first annual picnic of Clinton Hatcher Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, on the Potomac River near Balls Bluff Saturday afternoon. The Loudoun Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were the guests of the camp. Bruce McIntosh, president of the Peoples National Bank, is commander.

The Rev. Carey Montague, Episcopal missionary of Richmond, Va., will be the speaker at the union open-air services on the courthouse lawn Sunday evening. Miss Marjorie Lee, of Washington, will be the soloist.

Among those from Leesburg who attended the treasure hunt and bridge party at Exedra Wednesday evening were Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Miss Rebecca Harrison, Miss Betty Welbourne, Miss Nancy Rust, the Rev. J. A. Welbourne, Miss Flossie Giddings, Miss Matilda Garner, Mr. Albert White and Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot.

Among those who attended the music festival at Massanetta Springs Friday were Mrs. Edmund Galleher, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. M. H. Utgard, the Rev. J. H. Hobbs, Miss Lillias Janney, Miss Bessie Carter Davis, Miss Ethel Littlejohn, Mrs. Josephus Carr, Mrs. F. M. Yellott, Misses Dorothy Lintner, Betty Carr, and Marion and Nelson Oliver.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Gen. and Mrs. Shore and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ford, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby Sunday evening at supper at their Langley home.

Miss Mozelle Powell, of Beaver Dam, Va., formerly a member of the faculty of the Franklin Sherman High School, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack at Lewinsville. Mrs. Mack entertained in honor of Miss Powell Saturday evening, guests showering her with gifts in honor of her marriage this afternoon in Gordonsville, Va., to Mr. Ray Bennett. After a wedding trip to Mountain Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be at home in Richmond, where Mr. Bennett teaches in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkman, of Staunton, and Miss Gladys Barkman, of Philadelphia, are house guests of Mrs. Belle Matheny and Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Matheny.

Mrs. Frazier Guthrie entertained at bridge Thursday, her guests including Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Owen Briggs and Miss May Walters.

Mrs. Albert Mack, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt have spent the past week at Edgewater Beach, Md., on a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuck, of Oak Park, Ill., have been guests for a week of Mrs. Kuck's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beattie.

Mrs. Stewart Terrett and Miss Agnes Terrett are entertaining at cards tonight in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheston, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Clifford Cheston, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack gave a dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheston, of Detroit; Mrs. Clifford Cheston, of Yonkers; Mrs. Stewart Terrett and Miss Agnes Terrett, of Merrifield.

Mrs. E. C. Abbott entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday night. Guests were Miss May Walters, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks and Mrs. Charles H. Ford.

A class of 16 initiates were given the fifth degree at the bimonthly meeting of the Fairfax County Pomona Grange Tuesday night in the Grange Hall at Forestville. Owing to the size of the class the scheduled discussion of county government changes was postponed.

Supper at Sandy Spring Tuesday Aids Hospital

Hundreds Plan to Attend Annual Benefit at Sherwood School for Montgomery County Institution; Committee List Announced.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Final plans for the annual supper to be given Tuesday evening at Sherwood School for the benefit of Montgomery County General Hospital have been announced. Hundreds of people from all parts of Montgomery County with guests from neighboring cities will attend.

The committee has arranged entertainment for the intermission between the supper and the dance. The following are completing arrangements this week: Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. C. L. Gilpin, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. M. O. Stabler, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Barnsley, Mrs. F. M. Hallowell and Mrs. W. J. Thomas.

Assisting will be the following:

C. L. Gilpin, Mahlon Kirk 4th, James W. Brown, James Barnsley, Arthur Cashell, William John Thomas, J. J. Hutton, Osborn Stabler, Maurice J. Stabler, Albert Willson, William Iddings, Maurice J. Cissel, William D. Clarke, H. W. Talbott, Otho C. Trundle, M. O. Stabler, J. J. Shoemaker, R. M. Chichester, Andrew Thompson and Fred James.

Reception committee—Mrs. Probert, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Dr. F. J. Broschart, Mrs. Archibald Small, Dr. C. C. Tumbleson, Dr. G. V. Hartley, Miss Lavinia Engle, Dr. R. S. Sardo, Francis Miller, Allan Farquhar, Dr. M. T. Lucius, Dr. Katherine A. Chapman, Dr. W. A. Linthicum, Dr. J. W. Bird, Charles F. Brooke, Dr. B. P. Warren, Dr. S. A. Nichols, Dr. W. S. Barber, Dr. C. E. Hawks, Mrs. Peyton Whalen, Miss Elizabeth B. Jones, Mrs. William Mobley and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Dance committee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Farquhar; cake table, Miss Sarah E. Kirk, chairman, Mrs. Upton Nourse, Miss Elizabeth Stabler, Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mrs. William H. Hough, Mrs. G. W. Stone, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Miss Eliza Canby, Miss Margaret Brooke, Mrs. Roland Childs and Mrs. Jesse Swigart; ice cream, Mrs. J. W. Barnsley; candy, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk; fancy table, Mrs. William John Thomas; grab bag, Girl Scout Troop 54, Mrs. W. H. Gilpin, captain; pony rides, Charles E. Connor; walters committee, Mrs. T. Yellott Canby and Mrs. A. B. Beal.

Party for House Guests.

Miss Dixie Swaren, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Swaren, entertained at her home near Brookeville at a delightful party for her house guests, Miss Justine Sampson, of Camp Meade, and Miss Mary Lou King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have been spending the week with their daughter, Sue, at Brackley, N. Y.

Miss Chandlee Robison and Miss Margaret Lansdale entertained at a dance in the club rooms in the firehouse.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald and her daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in New England. Miss Mary Magruder and Miss Rebecca T. Miller are occupying Mrs. Wetherald's home in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke entertained at a family supper party at their home, Brookegrove, this week, having with them their daughter, Mrs. Robert Henderson and two children, of Cardwell, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Tumbleson entertained for Mrs. Robert Henderson, of Caldwell, N. J., at the Shoreham dinner dance.

Mrs. Gilpin Is Hostess.

Mrs. William H. Gilpin was hostess at a bridge party at her home near Olney, in honor of Mrs. Robert Henderson, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller and daughters entertained at a "children's and mothers" party at the Highlands Friday afternoon. Their guests were Mrs. Lofton Wesley and son; Mrs. Robert Barnes and two sons, Mrs. Allan Brooke and son, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th and son, Mrs. Elgar Stabler and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Gilpin and son, Miss Mary Downey and two nieces, Mrs. Robert Henderson and two sons, Mrs. Rebecca Small and daughter, Miss Doris Lea and Miss Jean Coulter assisted the hostess.

Mrs. John C. Bentley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Karl Wilson, at her summer home on Canandaigua Lake, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. MacCain, of Germantown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Herring, at Greenbough over the week-end.

Card Luncheon Honors Guests Of Mrs. Jacobs

Harriett Perry and Lowell Mullican Win Costume Prizes at Party.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters, of New York. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Waters, Mrs. J. B. McPherson, of Battery Park, Md.; Mrs. Harry Gingell and daughter, Mary Lou, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Maude Waters, of Dickerson; Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Dickerson; Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. George Darby, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at supper in Rockville during the past week. She will sail for Europe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Britt and Mrs. Robert Kanode spent the week-end with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Hiram Perkins and small son, of Wheeling, W. Va., were week-end guests of Mrs. Clay Plummer, after which Mrs. Perkins left for Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Offutt entertained friends at a children's party Tuesday evening at her home on Frederick road. Prizes were given for the most childish costumes, won by Miss Harriett Perry and Lowell Mullican. The guests included Misses Virginia Thomas, Jane Bell, LaRue Thomas, Margaret Walker, Gertrude Wells, Margaret Wells, Mildred Grogan, Laura Hershey, Mrs. Bubbles Walker, and Messrs. Adolph Wolfson, Isadore Wolfson, Robert Wells, Dudley Robertson, Edmund Robertson, Albert Clagett, Milton Walker, David Grogan, of Gaithersburg; Wilbur Duvall, Damascus, Md., and Harry Howes, Washington, D. C.

La Plata Girl Visits in West

Miss Polly Gwynn Is Back From New Mexico; Other Events.

La Plata, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Miss Polly Gwynn, daughter of Mr. F. B. Gwynn, Charles County superintendent of schools, has returned from a trip to Accomito, N. Mex., where she visited her sister, Miss Marjorie Gwynn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Austin Simms and their son, Michael, of Baltimore, Md., spent several days during the week with Mr. Simms' mother, Mrs. Henry Simms.

Mr. Gilbert Pendergast, Baltimore attorney, and Mr. John Dudley Digges, also of Baltimore, were guests during the week of Mr. Digges' parents, Judge and Mrs. W. Mitchell Digges.

Miss Barbara Phelps and Mr. Perry Phelps have returned to their home in Hinsdale, Ill., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hopper at their home here on Oak avenue.

Miss Louise Matthews entertained a few of their friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Carry Seeds, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens.

The Rev. H. H. Bogart has left for a month's vacation. While away he will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bogart, jr., of Baltimore, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawthorne, on Long Island, N. Y.

Corbin - Helwig Wedding Rites Set Wednesday

Westminster Girl to Be Bride of Methodist Minister.

Westminster, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Pearl Mae Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Corbin, Westminster, and the Rev. Edmund Koontz Helwig, son of Mr. H. H. Helwig, of Pleasant Valley, which will take place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Centenary Methodist Church, Westminster.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Ortis G. Robinson, of Westminster, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Saltgiver, of Silver Run. Mr. LeRoy Helwig, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man, and Miss Mabel Corbin, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor.

Ushers, all brothers of the bride, will be William, Herbert, Richard, Woodrow, Edward and Raymond Corbin, of Westminster, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Hilda Eckard and Miss Louise Mackley, of Westminster; Miss Louise Darner, of Frederick; Miss Maude Myers, of Pleasant Valley; Miss Catherine Crouse, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Herbert Corbin, of Westminster.

Miss Corbin has been a teacher in the Carroll County public schools. The couple plan to make their home at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essom, Westminster, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Erback, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dorsey spent the week-end at Crystal Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Quay, Phoenixville, Pa., have been guests of Mr. Quay's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. Paul W. Quay and Mrs. Quay.

Mr. Richard C. Harlow, athletic coach at Western Maryland College, and Mrs. Harlow entertained Dr. and Mrs. S. Luther Bare, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Twigg, Hampstead, at their summer home at LaAnna, Pa., for a week.

Mrs. Harry N. Bassler is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bechtol, Orrville, Ohio.

Bride Feted

Mrs. Everett D. Ott, Jr., Honored at Party.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Mrs. E. Dulaney Ott and Miss Rosa Lee Ott entertained at a tea Saturday in honor of Mrs. Everett Dulaney Ott, jr., who was before her marriage on June 27, Miss Beatrice Shorts, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clyde P. Shorts.

Mrs. Ott and Miss Ott were assisted by Mrs. George G. Grattan, jr., Mrs. George Harnsberger, Mrs. Grattan Price, Mrs. Grant Preston, Mrs. D. W. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Dold Newman and Misses Margaret Grattan, Nancy Byers, Janet Beery, Elizabeth Kerr, Dorothy Newman and Mrs. Walton Wine.

Mrs. L. J. Kinney, of Guthrie Hall, Albermarle County, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wright.

Maj. and Mrs. Kenna Eastham, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are guests of Maj. Eastham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Harnsberger.

Miss Kathryn Firebaugh and Miss Clara Wheeler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taliaferro at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

D. C. Residents Flock to Inns Of Blue Ridge

Members of White House Staff Among Visitors to Staunton Hills.

Staunton, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Among interesting reservations noted at Swannanoa, atop the Blue Ridge near here, is Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, of Washington, President Roosevelt's secretary. Other prominent Washingtonians spending the warm season at this resort are Mr. Frederick Hohbein, of the White House secretarial staff, and Mrs. Hohbein; Dr. G. A. Bennett, professor of anatomy at Georgetown University, and Mrs. Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Another popular mountain resort near here for Washingtonians is Monterey, where, registered at Oakcrest during the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmuhl, of the Swiss Legation; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dougal, Miss Deleplane and Mr. Edward M. Weeks, of the Capital.

Mrs. Granville Curry and her daughter, Miss Tempe Curry, of Battery Park, Md., who have been guests of Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Columbus Haile, have returned home. Other Willoughby house guests who will remain through the summer are Mrs. Columbus Haile, jr., and her son and daughter, Columbus Haile 3d and Miss Anne Haile, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Louvain Student Home.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Doub and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Doub, have returned to their home in Cumberland, Md., after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Hilleary.

Mr. Robert A. Hickman, jr., theological student at the American College, at Louvain, Belgium, arrived this week to spend his vacation with his father, Mr. Robert O. Hickman.

Mrs. Stuart Robertson, of Orange, Va. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McFarland, of Los Angeles, who have been guests of Maj. and Mrs. E. Walton Opie for the past week, have gone to Welch, W. Va, where they will visit Mrs. McFarland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook.

Mrs. Carrington Foster and her small daughter, Isabel, have returned to Washington after being guests of Mrs. Carrington's sister, Mrs. Watson B. Gooch.

Tulsa Couple to Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witt, jr., and son, J. M. Witt 3d, of New York City, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witt, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Myer and their son, Mr. H. A. Myer, jr., of Tulsa, Okla., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, left today for the Chicago fair.

Maj. Withers Burruss, United States Army, Mrs. Burruss and their small daughter, Cynthia, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are house guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burruss.

Mr. Coryton Woodbury, of the New Mexico Military Institute faculty, at Roswell, N. Mex., arrived this week to spend the remainder of the summer with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Woodbury.

To D. C. Prep School.

Mrs. J. H. Prindle and daughter, Miss Jane Prindle, left for their home in Evanston, Ill., after the past month as guests of the former's father, Mr. R. P. Lankford.

Frank T. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt, has left for Washington, where he entered the Millard Preparatory School for the Army and Navy.

Mrs. J. Allen Wheat and her daughter, Miss Mary Wheat, of Charlottesville, are house guests of Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton at Eastwood.

Mrs. Harry O. Nash has returned to her home in Chevy Chase, Md., after being the guest here of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hartman.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson are vacationing for three weeks in Atlantic City. They will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. James M. Henderson, and her son, James, tomorrow for the rest of their stay.

Miss Marguerite Ballard, who has been the guest of Miss Ida Jones for the past week, is now the guest of Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green and their family arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson for a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Froehling and Henry C. Froehling, jr., departed Wednesday for their home in Richmond after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Huffard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig are spending this week on a motor trip to Natural Bridge and through the Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. White are vacationing in South Carolina as the guests of Mrs. White's parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Royal A. Rice have as their guests Mrs. H. G. Gardner, sister of Mr. Rice, and little son, Donald, from Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. M. D. Hall has returned from a visit to relatives near Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham and Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer have returned from a stay at Potomac Beach, on the Potomac.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. I. H. Stoke has returned from Marydel, Md., where she spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hummer, and her grandmother, Mrs. Lowell Hummer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sonner have returned from Gettysburg, Pa., where they were guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Fisher and daughter, Miss Lena Fisher, have returned to their home in Baltimore after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson.

Dr. and Mrs. Hupp Chiles, of Richmond, are spending some time with Dr. Chiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chiles.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ballengee, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Ballengee's sister, Miss Agnes Moore, of Wooster, Ohio, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler.

New La Follette Political Show Hits Regulars

Intensive Drive Is Started to Coax Votes From Old Parties.

Madison, Wis., July 28 (AP).—The La Follette political leaders, now divested of every trace of Republicanism, including the name, have shifted to a new strategy this year.

Their object is to wean away from the old parties all of the votes of farmers and laborers and as many businessmen as they can enlist, and register for the new Progressive party a September primary vote which will establish a new record for primary majorities.

They propose to reelect Robert M. La Follette, jr., to the United States Senate and to bounce the Democrats out of the State Capitol.

The new party may be the vehicle for a political comeback by former Gov. Philip F. La Follette, the Senator's brother. Recent developments strongly indicate he will be a gubernatorial candidate.

Linked to Farmer-Labor.

The Progressives boasted of being able to obtain in a short time 120,000 signers to the petitions to give them a place on the ballot as a new party. But they have still to determine how successful they will be in breaking the old habit of Progressives voting in major party columns.

Except for the fact that the La Follette name shines in the forefront, the new party venture is much like the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, although its leaders warned against making it a "class movement."

Some dissenters claimed when the party was being organized that it was "too much La Follette." They wanted an official Farmer-Labor title. Veteran war horses squelched this effort, but a month later gave their support to the formation of a Farmer-Labor and Progressive league, a dues-paying political federation, which will lend the party moral and financial assistance.

Clear Field for Philip.

One of the prime movers in the league, former Representative Thomas R. Amlie, of Elkhorn, was boomed as candidate for Governor, but, preferring another race for Congress, he has withdrawn, leaving Philip La Follette as the outstanding potential candidate.

The latter has another month to make up his mind. Two years ago he and a picked slate carried on an unsuccessful battle against the rejuvenated Republican regulars in a primary fight that started in July and lasted all summer.

The political situation is not much changed by the third party movement, and a short but noisy campaign will be in order. The main objective of all parties, and particularly the Progressives, is to make a showing of strength by rolling up a huge primary vote.

Sylvan Theater to See Shakespearean Play

Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Community Players are presenting "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow and Tuesday nights. Here are John Sikken, Nancy Hall and Georgia Hiden, rehearsing for the production.

Five Public Concerts To Be Given This Week

Five public concerts were announced yesterday for this week by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Tomorrow the Army Band will play at the World War Memorial in Potomac Park; Tuesday the Navy Band will play in the same place. Wednesday the Washington Gas Light Band will play at Montrose Park.

The Marine Band will give a concert at the World War Memorial Thursday and the Community Civic Band will play in Judiciary Park Friday. All concerts will be from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Drama Group to Give Play at Sylvan Theater

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Washington Community Players tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the Sylvan Theater at 8 p. m.

If weather conditions are unfavorable, it was announced yesterday, the play will be given in Central High School Auditorium.

The seating capacity of the auditorium is estimated at 1,000, so that additional tickets may be purchased in case the performance is held there.

S. Coleridge-Taylor Memorial Proposed

A memorial in honor of S. Coleridge-Taylor, famous colored English composer, is announced for August 15, at the national shrine at Cedar Hill, Anacostia, home of Frederick Douglass. The musical program will be under the auspices of the Washington Conservatory of Music, under direction of Harriet Gibbs Marshall, who worked with the composer both here and in London.

The conservatory will present "The Gitanos," one of Coleridge-Taylor's early operettas, with Shirley Graham as director. The Peace Circle of the Douglass Shrine will sponsor the memorial program.

Open-Air Band Concert.

The fourth in a series of five open-air concerts will be given Monday night at Spring Park, Takoma Park, Md., by the Review and Herald Band, Victor Johnson director.

Army Band Will Give 7 Concerts This Week

Seven concerts are scheduled for the Army Band this week, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, announced yesterday.

Tomorrow the band will play in the auditorium of the War College at 5:15 p. m., and at 7:30 p. m. at the War Memorial, in Potomac Park. Tuesday a concert is scheduled at Walter Reed Hospital at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday the band will be heard in the auditorium of the War College at 10:30 a. m., and Thursday at the Tuberculosis Hospital at 6:30 p. m. On Friday a concert will be given in the band auditorium at 3:30 p. m., and another at the Capitol at 7:30 p. m.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Spirited Vote Drive Near End In Tennessee

Only One Contest in G.O.P. for Governorship; Charges Fly.

Nashville, Tenn., July 28 (AP).—Spirited campaigns neared a close in Tennessee tonight in preparation for Thursday's State-wide Democratic primary to nominate candidates for Governor, two United States Senators—one for a six-year term and the other for two years—and two members of the State railroad and public utilities commission.

Simultaneously, the Republicans will select nominations for the same offices, but there is only one contest—that for the governorship.

In addition to the State-wide primaries, nominations are to be made for nine seats in the National House of Representatives and 132 places in the State Legislature.

Bench Posts at Stake.

Along with the primaries, general elections will be held to select a State supreme court and State court of appeals, as well as judges and prosecutors in the various districts, all for eight-year terms, and local officials in the respective counties.

Candidates in the State-wide primaries include:

Governor—Gov. Hill McAlister and Lewis S. Pope, Nashville, Democrats. John E. McCall, Memphis, and Will H. Clarke, Jonesboro, Republicans. The term is for two years.

United States Senator for six-year term—Senator K. D. McKellar and Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville, Democrats. Former Gov. Ben W. Hooper, Newport, Republican.

Both Parties Dry.

United States Senator for two-year term—Senator Nathan L. Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning, Huntingdon, Democrats. D. Wayne Maddox, Huntingdon, Republican.

Regardless of who is nominated for Governor, there is little likelihood that Tennessee's 25-year-old dry laws will be modified. Both Democratic candidates have announced they will oppose any efforts to change the statutes, which permit nothing stronger than 3.2 per cent beer, and the Republicans are standing on their odry party platform.

Democratic candidates have devoted much of their speeches to praise of President Roosevelt and have pledged him their support. Co-operation with the Tennessee Valley Authority also has been emphasized strongly by them.

Pope-McAlister Up Again.

Pope and McAlister were opponents for the governorship in 1932. After the primary of that year Pope contested McAlister's nomination, charging fraud, but the State executive committee upheld McAlister. Then Pope ran as an independent candidate in the general election, but was unsuccessful.

This year Pope has been quoted in campaign speeches as exhorting his followers to "take your guns" to the polls if necessary to "keep them from stealing this election."

Some opposition newspapers as a result have referred to him as "Shotgun Lew." But Pope declares he was merely making an analogy and not speaking literally.

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42 YEARS at 935 F STREET

REWARD!

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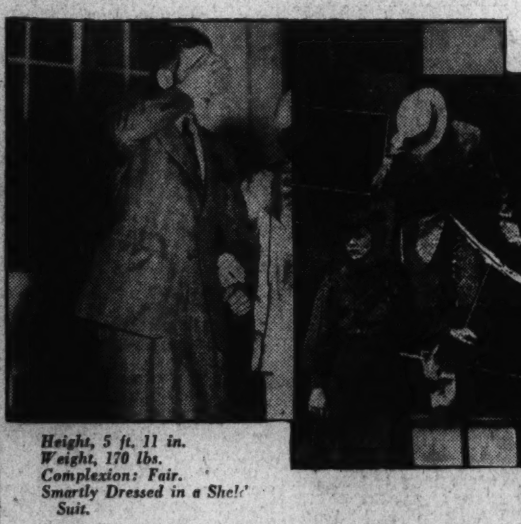


Height, 5 ft. 11 in.
Weight, 170 lbs.
Complexion: Fair.
Smartly Dressed in a Sheldon Suit.

A $25 SHELDON SUIT FREE!

The first man to touch Mr. Sheldon on the shoulder and say, "You're wearing The Hecht Co's famous $25 Sheldon Suit," will be given an order on The Hecht Co. for any $25 Sheldon suit he selects.

It's as simple as that! Look at the man in the picture . . . find him and repeat the above and you're in a wonderful suit without cost.

Note: Employes of The Hecht Co. and relatives are not eligible for this contest.

MR. SHELDON'S FIRST APPEARANCE IS AT THE WASHINGTON BALL PARK TICKET LINE PRIOR TO GAME TIME TODAY . . . SUNDAY!

Sheldon Will Give Away One Suit Each Day Until Further Notice. See Star and Post daily for details. Also Bulletin in The Hecht Co.'s Window. Broadcast tonight over Station WRC, 6:35 p.m.

The Hecht Co.'s annual FUR COAT SALE in the Air Cooled FUR SHOP

$129

Think of sunlight shining through dark amber . . . that's the tone of this sumptuous coat of marmot (sketched at left) which (unless you're an expert furrier) is very difficult to distinguish from expensive mink! It wears one of those smart new moderately rippled collars. The sleeves are full . . . yet close in at the wrists.

$99 — Inky black kidskin coat with lovely moire markings. Stand-up ripple collar.

$79 — Sporty and very durable is a coat of Russian Cat. Rippled collar. Full sleeves.

$59 — This sleek, glistening black Sealine (dyed rabbit) has a cunning muff to match.

4 WAYS TO PAY

(1) Lay-by plan; 10% deposit, balance intermediate payments.

(2) Liberal Credit plan; 10% deposit, balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

(3) You may charge on your Coin Account, bill rendered October first.

(4) You may pay cash and we'll store your coat until you are ready for it.

EKG Your own 3½ inch personal monogram sewn in each coat.

(Third Floor, Air-Cooled Fur Shop.)

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

EYELET BATISTES $1.99

We just can't keep enough on our racks . . . they sell so fast! Large, airy Jumbo eyelets . . . smaller scroll designs in pink, blue, maize, navy blue or brown. Clever sleeveless, short sleeve and cap sleeve styles. 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

Land o' Cotton, Third Floor.

Pin Check Alpaca

(a brand new fabric)

$13.95

Where are the fabrics of yesteryear? Right in the brand new fall frocks of today! Sketched is one of Alpaca . . . sheer enough to wear now . . . right for travel and later, too. Note the "movie" gilet and cuffs of moire taffeta and the ¾ coat. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor.

Children's SUN SUITS 47c

Keep 'em cool in these cunning backless, suspender, and halter neck sun suits. Seersuckers, broadcloths, polka dots and prints. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Second Floor, Infants.

BERETS! BERETS! BERETS!

$5

There's a romantic sweep and a smart exaggeration to the new berets. You wear them low on one side to show your many curls. Feathers and funny little doo-dads form their trims.

Third Floor, Millinery.

Special Articles
Editorials

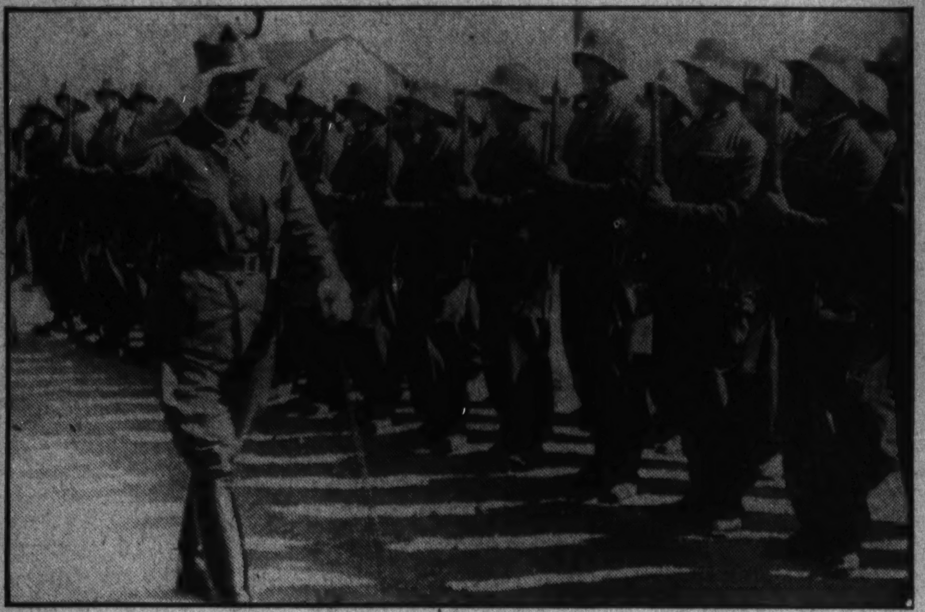
The Washington Post

Special Articles
Radio—Science

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934 ✶

While Austria Writhes, War-Sick Europe Shudders With New Fear

In a happier day for Austria, Chancellor Dollfuss, the nation's murdered dictator, is shown at the right (in foreground) as he and Prince Schonburg-Hartenstein, a leader of the Heimwehr, attended a recent beer festival in Vienna. Above, sturdy and well-trained troops of Germany's army as they paraded recently in Berlin.



The new "strong man of Austria," Prince von Starhemberg, who was chosen to succeed the slain Chancellor Dollfuss, is shown above as he inspects a company of his Heimwehr bodyguards. Below, soldiers of Italy's highly modernized army which Mussolini is ready to use to prevent any interference with Austrian affairs by Hitler's Nazis—believed allied with those of Austria.

Murder of Dollfuss Brings Chaos Closer

His Country Faces Insoluble Economic Problems; Its People, in Desperate Mood, Could Easily Touch Off a New World Conflict.

By Laura Vitray.

Last week Engelbert Dollfuss, doll-baby sized dictator of the Republic of Austria, poured out his life blood on a couch in his own chancellery, while he gasped a hope, somewhat short of conviction perhaps, that his land as a whole be spared a bath of blood.

His murder by Austrian Nazis, far from changing anything, did no more than point up a struggle that already loomed large on the horizon—so large that it seems it must inevitably involve the extent of Europe. Just when the conflagration will flare is still a matter of grave speculation. It could break tomorrow. It may hold off for a number of years. But every time a spark such as this one falls on the tall sear grass of European woe, there follows a spasm of terror that ripples swiftly around the globe.

And not without reason. If the situation in central Europe were one which a little common sense and good will and logic could resolve, one might expect intelligent civilized human beings, whether Austrian or French, or German or Italian, of whatever national complexion, to discover a way out. The peril is that a continent parceled and patched for peace at Versailles, finds itself in a network of stresses and strains, both economic and political, which is can neither endure nor eliminate.

Hitler Furnished Fat for the Fire.

In this terrible illness, the rise of Hitler and of his Nazi party in Germany has served as an irritant—but it is not the precise cause. That lies deeper, in economic misery, in hopeless financial ills, in hunger and insufficiency and their accompaniment of brutal despair.

Austria, which seemed to all such an innocuous little territory, shorn of wealth and power in the days immediately following Versailles, is today the most mocking of all the riddles which must be solved—yet which apparently can not be solved—if the great powers are to avert the catastrophe of war. The fate of Europe hangs upon Austria's fate today as it has, more or less constantly, for a century and a half.

If Austria should be united with Germany, as the Austrian Nazis desire, the nations would have a full grown Nazi menace on their hands. If it remains an independent state it may contribute to the ambitions of a Mussolini desirous of extending his sphere of influence. If, as Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, now Chancellor, head of the Austrian Heimwehr and chief support of Dollfuss, is said to have advocated, the Hapsburg monarchy be restored, the cost of the restoration may prove disastrous to Austria, even as it is sure to prove disagreeable and dangerous to the states of the Little Entente.

A Nation With Her Knees Broken.

This is merely viewing the Austrian situation from the outside. From within it presents more astounding perplexities.

Prewar Austria, which dominated the union known as the Austro-Hungarian Empire, had a population of 30,000,000. The extent of her territory was 116,000 square miles. She had access to the sea, a flourishing foreign commerce. With her manufacturers she supplied the needs of the agricultural Hungary.

Postwar Austria, an inland state, is shrunk to a mere 32,000 square miles and 6,000,000 of population, of which 2,000,000 are in Vienna. Ringed by hostile trade barriers, she must feed her citizens out of the products of a very unproductive mountainous soil—or let them go hungry. Or, if she would purchase food for them on the outside, she must manage somehow to pay for it with such things as she can find to export.

Actually, her present boundaries shut away from her many of her raw materials, while tariff barriers set up against her keep most of her manufactured goods from leaving her territory. She has timber and she has iron ore—but she has no customers for her metals, her textiles, her wood and paper. As a result the shadow of starvation walks close to her all the time.

The present Austria is a state which can not stand alone, nor can it be let to fall. Most of its inhabitants are German speaking. As for its lost areas, they were parceled out among the European states: to Czechoslovakia and Poland and Yugoslavia and Italy. In all the territories which once formed a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, there are still population minorities which are hostile to the present set-up, and which might be feared if Austria, whether through a return of the Hapsburgs or through Anschluss (joining with Germany), or by any other procedure, were to become strong.

Anschluss Is Anathema.

Insofar as the great powers of Europe—France, England, Italy—see it, Anschluss is inconceivable. The union of Austria with Germany would put the latter in a position to dominate central Europe. She would become a great nation, bounded on the south by the Italian Alps, on the east by Hungary. Eventually, as the German Nazis have frequently indicated, she would threaten the integrity of countries like Czechslovakia, where almost a fourth of the population are German-speaking.

But as viewed by the Austrians themselves, Anschluss has at times appeared very desirable, if not the only way to continue to exist at all. With Austrian industries dying on their feet for want of a market, with the people of Vienna suffering from want of sufficient food, there was a time when the majority of the nation was in favor of Anschluss. Today it is the goal of the Austrian Nazis, who succeeded in drawing many of Dictator Dollfuss' bitter enemies into their ranks.

And who was this Dollfuss who, like a modern musical comedy Napoleon, imagined he could lead his unhappy nation out of its perplexities?

Before 1931, an obscure enough person, indeed—a member of the Austrian Christian Socialist party, who had been active in organizing the peasants in agricultural units. His career began when in that year he was appointed minister of agriculture.

By the following year this tiny, mild-seeming little person had risen to the role of Austrian chancellor, probably because he offended no one. His own party was made up of Austrian conservatives, yet he managed to make himself acceptable also to the radical political group known as the Social Democrats.

It was these Social Democrats—the real Socialists of Austria—who had been largely instrumental in making Austria a republic. With the government of the City of Vienna in their hands, they had constructed apartment house dwellings for the workers, which served

Nations Are in Peril As Nazis Sow Death

Their Avowed Aim Is the Uniting of Austria With Germany; Starhemberg Looms as "Strong Man" Who May Put Them Down.

as the model of tenement construction of the world. They were highly enterprising. But their political party, outside Vienna, did not dominate. Much of the money for their social projects had been taken from the rich. But much of it, too, came out of the pockets of the poor, of the suffering bourgeoise, and those who were not of the industrial working class. Among these they were heartily hated.

The peasants, who had all but let the Viennese starve after the World War, when they refused to send in provisions, preserved their hostility for the Social Democrats. Yet for a while Dollfuss was able to unite both elements under a front that looked fairly pacific.

League of Nations Lends a Hand.

Meanwhile all question of a despairing Austria fleeing to the outstretched arms of Germany, had, since 1923, been staved off by the European powers, by the simple expedient of financing loans to her which were administered by the League of Nations. Dollfuss found a government whose financial affairs were directed and supervised by a League representative. Yet no amount of money the great nations were prepared to pour into Austria could do more than put off the day of reckoning when she must decide for herself the problem of how she could survive.

Finally, the economic depression which broke over the entire world in 1929, had added its intolerable miseries to those Austrians had already known. In 1931 the Austrian Kreditanstalt failed, the forerunner of an international epidemic of bank crashes.

The Austrian bank crisis was met and disaster shrewdly averted. But the people, almost crazed by the new privations that came in the wake of the depression, had renewed their attempts at some sort of union with Germany. This, in 1931, had taken the form of proposals for an Austro-German customs union. Such an alliance meant the economic, if not the political unity of Austria and Germany.

It looked like a good idea to Austria—but not to the Allied Powers, to which any drawing together of the two countries signified growth of a new peril.

Austria was again rescued from the financial collapse by the League of Nations, but was given firmly to understand that any further consorting with Germany would not be tolerated.

In this nation composed of hungry and disheartened people of whatever politicial faction, Chancellor Dollfuss maintained a semblance of unity between the spring of 1932 and that of 1933.

Pan-German Tide Rises Again.

But early in 1933 Hitler's ascension in Germany created a new Austrian issue. Sentiment in favor of Anschluss, which had waned, sprang up again overnight. German Nazi propaganda flooded the country, selling the Austrians the roseate dream of a Pan-Germanic nation. That such a possibility was a strictly forbidden one, they knew. But it had the old allure for many; the hope of escape from ruin, of new trade outlets, and an outlet to the sea, revival of life in a powerful new state.

The Austrian Nazi movement spread like a forest fire. It would have raged unchecked until it led into another European war—for the great powers were determined to crush it—had it not met with an unexpectedly successful opponent at home.

That opponent was Chancellor Dollfuss.

Assuming the role of Austrian Fascist dictator, he dissolved the parliament in the spring of 193[illegible] and disbanded the Social Democrats. That he dared to make such a move was due to his strategic position, politically. A conservative, a Christian Socialist, he stood half way between the Nazis, who favored union with Germany, and the socialists or radicals, whose hatred of the Nazis was extreme. And there rallied around him, in this center position, those who—and they were not a few—were imbued with the real spirit of historical Austrian patriotism, those who had a feeling for the greatness of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire and its traditions, and who were not inclined to bow their heads to the "Prussian."

Starhemberg Dollfuss' Rival.

It was from this class that Dollfuss drew such supporters as Prince Ernst Starhemberg, with his private army or Heimwehr, who began by insuring the Chancellor's position as master of the country, but ended, many believe, by becoming his secret rival for the dictatorship.

Such supporters were more reactionary than Dollfuss himself. In their midst has been nursed the idea of a return of the Hapsburg monarchy. For this looked at times like another way out for a dying Austria, through a new union with Hungary, rather than with Germany.

Across the tiny dictator and his Heimwehr group, the Austrian Nazis and the Social Democrats eyed each other with murderous intent, so great that for a time it made the radicals forget their new-found hatred for the chancellor.

Dollfuss waged unrelenting war upon the Nazis. He threatened to seek the help of the League of Na-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Herbert Hoover at 60 Takes Calm View of American Scene

None Can Say Whether He Will Return to Politics.

By Raymond Clapper.

Palo Alto, Calif.—You leave the low-roofed Spanish home on top of San Juan Hill just above the red-tiled quadrangle to Stanford University wondering whether Herbert Hoover will return to active politics to seek vindication or whether he will be content to let time render its true verdict.

You know only one thing—that he wishes to keep out of public discussion now. Beyond that, all is speculation.

Quiet Home At Santa Clara.

What thoughts turn over in his restlessly alert mind as Mr. Hoover sits calmly on the unroofed veranda of his quiet retreat and gazes out across the peaceful Santa Clara Valley and reflects, as he surely must sometimes, how the curious fates have played upon his busy life with triumph and disaster both in unparalleled degree?

His story is epic meat of the kind which fed the ancient Greeks and Shakespeare in their great tragedies. There were the youthful struggles and quick success. World fame came at 40 when he took over the Belgian relief. Three years later he was war-time autocrat of America's dinner tables. Finally there was his comet-like sweep across the political firmament when he returned after 20 years of exile and ran away with the Presidency from a field of life-long professionals. Even while he was still being cheered as the ideal man, by virtue of his administrative and business experience, to lead the Nation through the glorious flowering of the machine age, the ominous thunder of the greatest depression began to crash on his ears and he was turned out of office, carrying only six States.

Mr. Hoover will be 60 years old August 10. For the first time in his life he has nothing to do. For a year and a half he has been among the unemployed. No one thought, after the life he had led, that he could just go out on the porch and sit down and be quiet for 18 months. For 20 years he roamed the world taking on one trouble job after another. He was the hardest worker the White House ever saw. This is the first time in his life that responsibilities have not been piling down on his shoulders. For the first time there is nothing that he has to do tomorrow.

He likes it, at least for the moment. Or he thinks he does. Yet you wonder. For though he has nothing to do, he is not idle. His mail is heavy. On light days there will be only 200 letters possibly. When some highly controversial issue is up at Washington his mail will react instantly and run up as high as 1,500 letters a day. Two stenographers are kept busy. Mr. Hoover tries to answer every letter. It is a source of private gratification when friends or strangers take the trouble to write him. But every answer costs a 3-cent stamp—widows of former Presidents have the franking privilege, but not former Presidents. Mr. Hoover once estimated to friends that it cost him $700 a month out of his own pocket to answer his mail.

He reads. Last week he was reading James P. Warburg's "The Money Muddle" and wondering how popular this young former Administration adviser might be in Washington now, and how many people in the country had read this devastating analysis of the monetary policy. Mr. Hoover, whose proudest campaign boast in 1932 was that he had kept the country on the gold standard, still has his ideas. You pick up echoes of them from friends. Devaluation of the dollar has struck hard at university endowment funds. As a trustee of Stanford University, Mr. Hoover has come

Former President Hoover, who is on the eve of his sixtieth birthday, is shown here in an informal photo as he plays with a little pet . . . for the first time in his long and active career, Mr. Hoover is now enjoying leisure as he lives in retirement at Palo Alto, Calif.

Though no longer in public life, Mr. Hoover still has his friends and admirers . . . each day he receives several hundred letters from various parts of the country, and when some highly controversial issue is up in Washington the number may reach 1,500.

Costs Him $700 a Month to Answer His Huge Mail.

face to face with the problem. There it has meant cutting down departments, slicing off professors and reducing salaries. Endowments and foundations such as the Rockefeller and Russell Sage Foundations have suffered severely, and Mr. Hoover frequently laments to friends that this is one of the calamities of the attempt to manipulate the currency.

Follows the News Closely.

Newspapers by the dozen come to San Juan Hill. Mr. Hoover reads them closely. Friends note that he follows the news carefully. They report, for instance, that he finds some amusement in the fact that the RFC, which was his creation and which was criticized by Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 as an agency for helping big bankers, recently guaranteed to take over unsold portions of the new Baltimore & Ohio $50,000,000 note issue which is about to be offered to the public by New York houses, and that the RFC loans made under his Administration proved so sound that repayments have given that agency some $1,000,000,000 extra to play with.

Friends here report that in Mr. Hoover's rambles around Santa Clara Valley he talks with small merchants and business men and finds them resentful of NRA, with restrictions which have permitted large business to thrive and develop into a guild system more rigid in its control than those of Elizabethan times. These friends gather from Mr. Hoover that he sees a parallel between NRA and prohibition and would not be surprised if the country turns on NRA and tears it out by the roots regardless of any meritorious elements it contains just as they turned on prohibition and wiped it out completely.

When these little groups of friends gather with Mr. Hoover and get to discussing the basic point of attack which is likely to be made against the New Deal, the drift of the conversation almost invariably goes to the Bill of Rights. The belief is expressed that the average man eventually will center on that as the point at issue.

A major difficulty in the present

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Philippine Independence in 1935?—Too Dangerous! Says Expert

Sees Islands In Path of Asiatic Storm

To Set Them Adrift Would Be Perilous for Them and for Us.

Pacific Group Occupies Strategic Military Position.

The author of the following article is a recognized authority on affairs in the Far East, having been legal adviser to former Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines.

By William Campbell Armstrong.

On August 13, 1898, the Spaniards surrendered Manila to the American forces, and the United States found herself sovereign over more than six million Asiatics and the owner of more than 7,000 islands, a few hundred miles east of the China Coast. From that day to this the world has been asking what disposition we intend to make of this rich, tropical colony which dropped into our laps so unexpectedly.

The answer made by President McKinley and repeated by every succeeding President, including Franklin Roosevelt, an answer which Europeans frankly disbelieved, was that we intended to develop its citizenry mentally, morally and physically, to promote their individual happiness and develop the economic resources of their country primarily for their benefit, and as soon as they were able to maintain a stable government, we would turn over the islands to them and grant them complete independence.

Islands Are Very American.

During the 36 years which followed, we have more than fulfilled our pledges. We have attempted to turn the Filipinos into Asiatic Americans, and the islands into an American oasis and have succeeded beyond our fondest hopes. Today the Philippines are the wonder of the Far East. Peace and order has reigned for a generation. The standard of living has been raised 300 per cent. The people are happy and contented. A prosperous, peaceful Philippines, without floods or famines or plagues or unemployment, is the envy of the Orient.

The population had doubled since 1898, amounting now to at least 13,000,000, and the country is easily capable of sustaining fifty million. The Filipinos believe and will continue to believe in Christianity, the sanctity of the family, the so-called capitalistic system, and in a democratic form of government, affording equal opportunities to poor and rich, and, above all, in liberty, justice and the United States.

After two years of study in the Islands of the Philippine problem, I am certain that the Filipinos have finished their apprenticeship, are fully capable of conducting their own affairs and are entitled to their promised independence, but for reasons that no American could have anticipated, we do not dare give it to them yet, and for this unlooked for situation they are in no way to blame.

In a few days a Congressional committee will set sail for Manila at the request of the Philippine Legislature and at the suggestion of the President, to investigate the possibility of granting immediate independence at the 1935 session of Congress. Under the law which was passed by Congress in March of this year (the Tydings-McDuffie Act) and accepted by the Philippine Legislature in May, the Filipinos have been promised complete autonomy beginning about July 4, 1935.

This so-called commonwealth government is to continue for ten years thereafter, and during that period the United States is to mainain sovereignty over the islands and direct and supervise its foreign affairs. Our Army and Navy is also to stay. At the end of the ten-year period, the United States has promised to recognize the complete independence of the islands and withdraw entirely.

Were it not for a sinister cloud which has recently appeared in the northern skies, the long cherished dream of the Filipinos would, undoubtedly, become a reality next year. But, unfortunately, it is certain that if immediate independence is determined upon, that cloud will develop into the dreaded typhoon, and the path of that typhoon will lead directly across the islands, sweeping away all that the United States has built in the last third of a century.

Independence May Mean War.

If the Congressional committee will keep their eyes and ears open, they will learn many surprising things, but what will surprise them most of all will be the discovery that Congress cannot give the Filipinos absolute independence now or in the immediate future unless our people are willing to promise to return to the island and fight to maintain that independence if it should be menaced, a promise, which to my mind is unthinkable, because we could no more keep it than we have been able to enforce the Nine Power Treaty for Manchuria.

What the Filipinos really want is not independence but liberty. In July of 1932 Manuel Quezon, the President of the Philippine Senate, and their leading statesman, had this to say in an interview given to a correspondent of the New York Times:

"I differentiate between freedom and independence. Freedom is to me a much greater thing. And if we could have freedom here in the Philippines without independence, who would oppose it? There are few small states which are free even though they are apparently independent; Siam, for instance, or some of the small European states. There are other countries, like Canada, which are apparently not independent, but are as free as any country in the world.

"It is not the word which means much to me, but the spirit of the word. If we could have an autonomous government, for which we alone would be responsible, and still have some connection with the United States, a government in which we could decide what was best for our people and make our own laws without danger of their being overturned by Congress, I would not oppose it."

He followed this statement, however, by a bitter criticism of Congress, saying that Congress was no longer thinking in broad terms of its relationship to the Philippines and the Far East, or as to what was best for the Filipinos and to our mutual advantage, or of the opportunities for trade in the Far East or of a possible strategic base in the western Pacific, but "how Philippine sugar affects the beet sugar growers, and how the Philippine oil affects American farmers, small though the effect may be."

Advised Prompt Action Now.

And he added that it might be better to seek immediate independence at once, as the Filipinos could no longer depend upon what Congress would do. What he undoubtedly meant was that they would have to seek a modus vivendi with Japan.

Under the new law the Filipinos will obtain exactly what Mr. Quezon hoped for, at least for the next 10 years. At the same time and under the same law, Filipino immigration has been reduced to 50 persons per annum, and the amount of sugar, copra and hemp exportable

Co-authors of law which would grant full independence to the Philippines after a ten-year period of autonomy are Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama (left) and Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland (right), shown above. In the center picture, President Roosevelt is shown as he signed the act. From left to right are Senator O'Mahoney, Secretary of War Dern, Senator Elpido Quirino, of the Philippine Senate; Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate; Senator Tydings and Gen. C. F. Cox, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Some of Uncle Sam's brown-skinned citizens in the far-off Philippines are shown above, this picture having been taken at the market place in Zamboanga. At the right is Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N. (retired), who has urged retention of the islands as necessary for the protection of American interests in the Orient.

No Guarantee They Would Remain Free

Congressional Committee Sails to Study Problem.

It Will Come Up for Decision at Session of 1935.

into the United States annually reduced to proportions which will preclude their entry, free of duty, from injuring the interests of American farmers or sugar growers.

Of course, the Filipinos have always assumed when they talked about independence in the past that that independence, when granted, could be guaranteed by the United States, and in the new law Congress has even requested the President to enter into negotiations with foreign powers for the conclusion of a treaty "for the perpetual neutralization of the Philippine Islands if and when Philippine independence shall have been achieved." But now they know we would never return to fight for them because our people would not support such a war.

But if we grant independence without a guarantee, what the Filipinos will get instead of the freedom and liberty they have earned will be Japanese control as a result either of armed invasion or peaceful penetration. Perhaps Japan would be content to set up an "independent Philippines" like the puppet state which she has created in Manchuria, but Japanese domination is a certainty.

Let us not be deceived by the repeated declarations of the Japanese that they are not interested in gaining control of the Philippines.

Von Bulow Saw Islands' Importance.

In the first place, it is strategically vital, if she is to carry out her announced plan to dominate the Far East. As long ago as 1898 Chancellor Von Bulow wrote the Kaiser as follows: "In my humble opinion, the control of the sea (China Sea) in the end may rest on the question of who rules the Philippines, directly or indirectly."

In 1924 Admiral Hilary P. Jones, then chairman of the Navy General Board, said to a Senate committee: "Our Government has announced to the world as one of its major policies the open door in China. * * * The Navy considers that we must possess bases in the Philippines. They are vital to our operations in the western Pacific—so vital that I consider their abandonment tantamount to abandonment of our ability to protect our interests in the Far East." Many other witnesses could be called to support these views.

As to the Filipinos feeling as to the reality of the Japanese menace, let us refer again to Mr. Quezon. In the same interview quoted above, he had this to say:

"If anyone had asked me that ten years ago, I would have told them I did not fear it. * * * Now I would not like to say so, not only because of conditions in the East, but because of conditions all over the world. Nations of whom we did not expect boldness seem to have become bold. So long as the United States kept a foothold here, I think any nation would think three times before attacking the Philippines.

"If any nation went to war with

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Russian Workers Find Parachute Jumping Finest Pastime

By Ware Torrey.

Parachute jumping is an ordinary parlor or garden sport in Russia—that is, if one lands in a parlor or garden. Anyway, it's an amateur sport, with a general popularity far beyond any other country. Thousands of workers go out and take their lessons in parachute jumping as naturally as we play tennis. And of these jumpers, 15 per cent are women, with the average steadily rising.

Women make better jumpers than men, an instructor at a Moscow field says, because they "never lose their nerve." However accurate this defense of the frailer sex may be, women are not only strapping on a parachute and jumping for sport, but are going into action in both the military and civil air fleets.

The Soviet Union proudly states that women have an equal status with men in all activities. There are many women in the Russian army, most especially in the aviation branch. The highest military rank held by a woman, that of major, is in aviation.

Maj. Madejda Sumarokova, who was the first Red army woman pilot, is a lecturer in a college for training officers for the Red army air force. In earlier years of aviation in Russia, the men doubted whether the women could prove equal to the work. Maj. Sumarokova said that they could, and demonstrated the fact.

Now women are pilots, instructors, mechanics. At one Moscow airport, Ludmila Eichenwald and Vera Mitiagini are assistant pilots, and Eugenie Khovrina a mechanic.

"Russia is the only country in which women workers are paid equal pay for equal work," is one of the credos of the U. S. S. R. Statistics show the average rapidly increasing of women in the most skilled and rigorous occupations. At present, women make up 24 per cent of those in heavy industry, and 57 per cent in light industry. In the higher medical schools the enrollment is 71.4 per cent women, which gives an index of future proportions.

Women are widely scattered through the aviation training schools of Russia. Both men and women workers are taking up flying as an accepted facet of their lives. Flying training is part of the regular program of Osoaviakhim, the society for the promotion of self-defense and aviation, to which thousands of workers belong.

Planes are being put to varied uses in Russia, and women are taking part in these civil enterprises as well as doing army flying. Mail transport by plane is highly developed, in order to link outlying regions of the country. Furs are transported by plane, from isolated sections to the central points. Planes are used to spread smoke clouds to counteract frost; to fight insects from the air, and to prevent malaria by combating the mosquitos.

The latest project, which has proved very successful, is the sowing of grain by plane. This is most useful during the period after the snow thaws in the spring, when tractor-drawn seeders can't work in the fields.

Of the various types of work by plane, women have been especially interested in this aerial sowing. So instead of bending over a fire in the kitchen, Russian women are letting the state plan the menu and eating in communal lunchrooms—thus giving them time for flying high, sowing the seeds of next year's dinner.

A major in the Russian army, a qualified pilot and a lecturer in the schools for training officers for the Soviets' air service is Nadejda Sumarokova, above. There are many other women officers among Russia's air service, but Maj. Sumarokova is the only one to hold this high rank.

Prominent am[illegible] women who are pilots in both the military and civil air fleets of Russia is Claudia Schacht, shown above in her parachute as she prepares for a flight from the Moscow Airdrome. Under the Soviets, hhndreds of Russian women have taken up aviation and become accomplished flyers.

Adult Education Successful in Denmark

Adult education, in which governmental and educational agencies are now cooperating to develop a plan applicable to conditions in the United States, has been a great success in Denmark, according to a report made public yesterday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She received the report from Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark.

Miss Perkins pointed out that Mrs. Owen's report shows that Denmark has the lowest percentage of illiteracy of any country in the world. This, she believes, can be largely attributed to a progressive educational system which has been operating since the middle of the ninteenth century.

Has Maintained A High Standard.

"One of the primary causes of the great social and economic progress made by the Danish people during the past half century has undoubtedly been its high standard of education," Mrs. Owen reported to Miss Perkins.

"This is all the more noteworthy as up to a generation or two ago the majority of the people in Denmark lived on farms dotted around over the country, with few modern means of communication.

"An analysis of the progress of Denmark's educational system shows the prominent part which adult education has played in the striking cultural progress of this country, whose percentage of illiteracy (.001) is the lowest of any country in the world.

"Education has been compulsory in Denmark for a great many years. All children must attend school from the age of 6 to 14. More recently there has been a strong movement to raise the age of compulsory school attendance to 15 years, which will probably be successful in the near future. However, the public schools alone could not produce the high standard of general education of the Danish people.

"The perfection of a system of adult education owes its beginning to the so-called Danish folk high-school movement, inaugurated by N. F. S. Grundtvig, clergyman and poet, in the middle of the nineteenth century. In order to appreciate fully the part which the folk high schools have played in the cultural life of Denmark, it is necessary to bear in mind that prior to 1849 her rural population had no political influence. However, the dissolution of the absolute monarchy, and attendant reforms removed all social and other obstacles which had hitherto barred the way to a realization of Grundtvig's ideals.

"From the time of his youth, Grundtvig was imbued with the idea that only through national education and enlightenment, based upon a sound Christian spirit, would it be possible for the country to recover from the depression into which it had fallen owing to the wars and the national bankruptcy at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

"Grundtvig realized that the human spirit 'would only thrive in an atmosphere of complete freedom.' During his youth he therefore fought for the freedom of church, state and school. From the time freedom was extended to the broad masses in 1849 his educational program made rapid progress. As a result of his religious and literary work, Grundtvig recruited a number of young, intelligent, devout teachers who grasped with great enthusiasm this opportunity to devote their time and energy in the service of the new great national cause. Grundtvig held that the education of the people should not stop when the compulsory school training ended, but should give adults a culture grounded in religious ideals.

Built Many Folk High Schools.

"Folk high schools carrying out this plan were gradually built in all parts of the country. Especially after the Danish-Prussian War in 1863-64 the movement progressed rapidly and by the end of the last century there were folk high schools in every part of Denmark, the greater part of which had an annual attendance of more than 100 pupils.

"The attendance at Danish folk high schools is voluntary and the pupils, who all live at the schools during the school terms, which vary from 3 to 6 months annually, get general advanced training without specializing or being required to pass examinations. The courses generally include instructions in Danish, foreign languages, history, physics and arithmetic, and lectures are given on various subjects relating to general culture.

"A famous Danish pedagogue once summed up the aim of the folk high schools in the following terms:

"That of imparting to the young people a "rule of life" which gives a more profound understanding and enables them to live a spiritual and active life in their future homes and among their fellow citizens.'

"In 1878 the famous Askov (enlarged) folk High School was inaugurated. It was immediately crowded with young students from other Danish folk high schools. Many of the students attended the lectures during two or three winter terms, part of which represented an introduction to Danish and Scandinavian literature and to the leading literature of the world. In course of time Askos has drafted most of its pupils from other Danish folk high schools. However,

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Byrd Feels the Touch of Icy Finger That Slew Other Men of Iron

Polar Floes Have Claimed Many Heroes

Andree, Scott, Amundsen Among Those Who Perished.

They Risked the Frozen Wastes Without Fear.

in a blizzard-lashed hut like that shown at the left, above, Admiral Byrd is marooned 123 miles from his base in the desolate Antarctic, this typical picture having been taken during a previous polar expedition. At the right is bleak White Island on which Maj. Andree's ill-fated balloon expedition came to a tragic end, Andree's skull being shown at the right. Below—Byrd (in black cap, right) and members of his party in the Antarctic.

By Robert Talley.

Down in the land of everlasting snows where merciless blizzards hurl defiance to the hardy and daring souls who seek to unlock the secrets of a dead continent that is still fast in the grip of the ice age, the clammy hand of disaster reached out for Admiral Byrd last week.

In a tiny hut 123 miles south of his base at Little America, where he had gone to make scientific observations in solitude, the famous explorer was marooned with an injured arm and a disabled radio set. Increasing the fears felt for his safety was a knife-edged blizzard that swept out of the Antarctic wastes, marked by temperatures as low as 70 degrees below zero.

From Little America, rescue parties started out, only to be hurled back by the howling storm and blanketing snow. And as they struggled in a grim battle with the elements, perhaps the ghosts of other dauntless explorers who had hoped for victory and honor but met defeat and death—as now threatened Byrd—looked down on the scene from their icy Valhalla in the storm-swept skies.

They Dared Face The Unknown.

Men of iron they were, men whose daring adventures fill some of the most thrilling chapters in history—men who starved and froze and died in their attempts to answer the grim Challenge of the Unknown.

Sir John Franklin . . . Lieut. DeLong . . . Maj. Andree . . . Capt. Scott . . . Roald Amundsen . . . they perished, as did many of their followers, in their efforts to increase mankind's knowledge of the great white wastes that lie at the ends of the earth. And ranking equally with them in the annals of polar heroism is the venerable Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, of Washington, who spent three years as a castaway in the Arctic wilderness before rescue came just in the nick of time.

Nearly 100 years after Sir John Franklin and his 105 men sailed away to a frozen grave in the Far North, traces of this unfortunate expedition are still being found. Not a man survived in this epic of hunger, hardship and death which led to a search that gripped the attention of the world for 10 years as six nations dispatched rescue parties in futile quests.

Eager to Seek Northwest Passage.

Franklin, a Britisher, attained renown as an explorer in early life when he was sent by the Hudson Bay Company to explore the waters of northern Canada. Leaving London in 1819 he returned in 1822 after a highly successful expedition.

Twenty years later when the British government decided to undertake a new search for the Northwest Passage (a navigable route along the northern coast of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific) Franklin was eager to head the expedition.

"But, Sir John," countered the first lord of the admiralty, "you are now 60 years old, are you not?"

"No, my lord—only 59," quickly replied the veteran in whom the enthusiasm for polar research burned as brightly as ever.

Franklin was chosen to command the expedition and given two ships, the Erebus and the Terror. In May, 1845, he and his 105 men left England with supplies sufficient to last for three years.

Into the ice floes of Baffin Bay they sailed—and vanished.

When three years had passed and Franklin failed to return, rescue expeditions were sent out from both Europe and America. No trace of the missing explorers was found until 1854, when members of a searching party sent out by the Hudson Bay Co. encountered Eskimos near the north end of Baffinland who told them that six years before they had met a party of white men who were dragging their boats over the snow. By signs, these white men had told the Eskimos that their ship had been crushed in the ice. Later, the Eskimos said, they had discovered the graves of many of these men.

Determined to obtain more information as to how her husband's party perished, Lady Franklin organized an expedition at her own expense in 1857 and sent it into the Arctic. Two years later this party returned with findings that told the story.

Abandoned Their Vessels.

After the Erebus and the Terror had been locked in the ice for nearly three years, Franklin and his men realized that further attempts to sail the ships would be futile. They decided to abandon their vessels and seek safety on foot. In the spring of 1848 they put runners on their small boats, loaded them with food and supplies, and started across the treacherous floes to the mainland, 250 miles distant

Lashed by Arctic blizzards that stabbed and froze, only 40 of the men reached the shore. Straining at the ropes with which they pulled their boats, these bedraggled survivors continued to struggle on . . . until, overcome by hunger and cold, the last man died.

Somewhat similar was the fate of Lieut. George W. DeLong, U. S. N., who led a privately financed expedition that sailed from San Francisco in 1879 in an attempt to drift across the North Pole in the warm waters of the Japan current.

Hardly had DeLong's ship, the Jeanette, passed Behring Strait than it became locked in the ice. Two years later the vessel, its timbers wrenched and strained by the crushing and tumbling floes, sank 500 miles off the coast of Siberia, leaving DeLong and his men homeless on the frozen seas. Taking to boats and sledges, they started a weary trek across the ice to the mouth of the Lena River, the nearest human habitation.

At last they reached open water some miles from shore and started across it in three boats. A sudden blizzard arose and in the fierce storm the boats became separated. One reached an Eskimo settlement in safety, a second was sunk, while the third, bearing DeLong and 13 of his men, was blown ashore on the bleak coast of Siberia.

Weakened by hunger and exhaustion the little party struggled on, shooting their dogs for food. One by one, these men who had fought so hard for their lives were overcome by cold and starvation and lay down to die. Until the chill of death finally stilled his pen, Lieut. DeLong continued to write daily in his diary, noting the deaths of his companions. This diary, when found on DeLong's body by a searching party, told the story of the tragic end of their adventure.

A half century ago, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, of Washington, then a lieutenant, set a new record for "Farthest North" by planting the Stars and Stripes within a few hundred miles of the pole . . . and almost paid with his life for his victory.

In July, 1881, Greely and his party sailed from St. Johns, Newfoundland, on the seamer Proteus, and safely reached Lady Franklin Bay on the Arctic Ocean. There they established camp and the Proteus departed, to return the following summer.

But the Proteus, crushed in the ice the next year, did not return. Through winters of endless darkness, Greely's little band waited for relief that never came, their supplies running shorter each day. In July, 1883, the party started south for Cape Sabine, 400 miles away, battling dense fogs and stinging gales. In the rigors of the succeeding Arctic winter, many of the men died and when rescue parties finally reached their camp in July, 1884, only Greely and seven of his emaciated companions were still alive. Too weak to move, they lay in their tents.

On an adventure as daring as any ever undertaken by man, Maj. Auguste Andree, a Swedish scientist, sailed away from Spitzbergen in a balloon on July 11, 1897, hoping to drift over the North Pole and come down in Alaska. With him were two youthful assistants, Nels Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel.

The balloon shot up to a height of 3,000 feet, soared away toward the north—and vanished into the great unknown.

For 33 years the fate of Maj. Andree and his two companions was one of the classic mysteries of the Arctic. Then, in August, 1930, seal hunters from the Norwegian ship Bravtaag found their bodies and the remains of their last camp on a barren Arctic island a few hundred miles northwest of Spitzbergen.

Like a message from the tomb, Andree's diary told their story. On the fourth day out the balloon, weighted by ice, had been forced down on the frozen polar sea. Piling their equipment into sledges and a canvas boat which they used for crossing open water, the three adventurers started their weary journey back to civilization. When food supplies ran out they shot polar bears and sea-gulls.

Arctic Winter Closed on Them.

By October they had reached White Island. There the Arctic winter closed in on them . . . and there they died.

Andee's body was found seated upright against a rock. The lower part, imbedded in the ice, was well preserved after 33 years but the head and shoulders were missing . . . polar bears. Close beside him was his diary, the last entry dated October 5, 1897. Nearby were the bodies of Strindberg and Fraenkel, also mutilated by bears.

In all the history of polar exploration there are no braver and more heroic figures than Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, the Englishman, and Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, who engaged in a thrilling race to the South Pole 22 years ago, Amundsen winning by the narrow margin of 34 days and thus becoming the first man ever to set foot on the exact spot that marks the bottom of the world.

Storms Try Human Souls At 70 Below

From the Ice Fields Have Come Tales of Rare Sacrifice.

Defeat and Death Were Met as Courageously as Victory.

Capt. Scott, who suffered both defeat and death—despite a magnificent example of courage that endured until his dying breath—lies buried today in the loneliest grave in the world. Beneath a mound of stones surmounted by a cross he sleeps where he fell on the great Ross ice barrier of the Antarctic.

Amundsen, as brave and as bold as his Viking forbears, lost his life 16 years later in a daring attempt to rescue members of the ill-fated Nobile expedition in the Arctic. His airplane fell into the sea and he went to his death in the waters that wash the shores of his native Norway.

Both Scott and Amundsen sailed for the Antarctic in the summer of 1910. The Norwegians established their base on the Bay of Whales and the Englishmen set up their camp on McMurdo Sound. After a year of preparation they were ready, late in 1911, to start their dashes to the pole. Amundsen left his base on October 19; Scott, on November 1.

Amundsen Had Good Luck.

The story of Amundsen's glorious triumph need not be told in detail here, since his party was favored with good luck and good weather and his dog sleds made fast time. On December 14, Amundsen and his companions reached the pole—the first men in history to attain that coveted goal. They planted the Norwegian flag in the snow and left behind a letter addressed to King Haakon of Norway, to be delivered by the next adventurer who should visit there.

From the outset, however, the route of Scott's party—which lay across the great Beardmore glacier—was beset with danger, misfortune and hardship. As an innovation in polar exploration, Scott was using snow tractors and Manchurian ponies instead of dogs. Near the foot of the glacier, a 70-degree-below-zero blizzard swept down upon them, cracking the cylinders of the tractors and rendering them useless and causing intense suffering among the ponies. As a matter of humaneness, the shivering animals were shot.

Hitched Themselves To Sledges.

Undaunted and determined to succeed in their quest for the pole, Capt. Scott and his four companions hitched themselves in the harness of their sledges and pushed on into the vast wilderness of ice. The other members of his heroic little band were Dr. E. A. Wilson, zoologist; Lieut. H. R. Bowers, Capt. L. E. G. Oates and Chief Petty Officer Evans, of the Royal Navy.

On January 17, 1912, Scott's party arrived at the pole—and found the Norwegian flag and letter indicating that Amundsen had been there a month before. It was a bitter disappointment for men who had risked and suffered so much.

"We built a cairn, put up our poor, slighted Union Jack and photographed ourselves—mighty cold work, all of it," Capt. Scott

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X-Ray Talking Pictures May Be Science's Latest Victory

X-ray "talking" pictures of the heart, lungs and movements of the alimentary canal, in a form easy to study by the physician, may be the latest thing in "talkies" as a result of a simple method developed by Dr. Russell Reynolds, English physician, for taking moving X-ray pictures.

Dr. Reynolds recently gave a remarkable demonstration of his moving X-ray pictures before a meeting of the Royal Society of Medicine, London, England. His procedure is so simple and rapid that he was able to take a picture of a moving hand, develop the film and project it on the screen, all before the meeting was over, to the amazement of his audience.

Immediately, the possibility of connecting up the X-ray pictures with sound was suggested.

Attempts have been made to take moving X-ray photographs of humans before, using a continuous film, as in a regular moving camera, but this direct method was beset with many difficulties and was cumbersome. Dr. Reynolds' surprisingly easy method overcomes these drawbacks.

When Dr. Reynolds carries out his movie X-ray technique on a patient, he first places the patient back of a fluorescent screen and then shoots X-rays through the part of the body he wishes to photograph. If it is an elbow joint and the patient moves it, the X-rays throw a moving image of the joint on the screen.

Now, up to this point the procedure is the same as in the usual X-ray fluoroscope examination. The fluorescent screen is just the ordinary fluoroscope which the X-ray technician uses to explore internal and bone conditions.

All that Dr. Reynolds does from thiis point is photograph with a special film camera the moving image revealed by the X-rays on the fluoroscope. In other words he takes a picture of a picture.

The film is then developed, and a regular movie projecting camera throws the moving images on the screen. The doctor may now sit back in his chair and watch and study the way the heart beats, the lungs work and the joints of the bones move.

Technicians are considering means of linking up sound devices with the moving X-ray pictures so that the doctor will not only see the actual workings of the body, but also hear the sounds the human machinery makes. A doctor, you know, can tell a lot about the heart and lungs by the sounds they send into his stethoscope. But with an X-ray "talking" picture, whereby he can simultaneously see the movement and hear the beats of the heart, the doctor will be materially aided in his diagnosis of the trouble.

Such pictures, it is believed, will be of immense value not only to the practicing doctor, but also to the would-be-doctors still in school.

Laughs of the Week

Natural Mistake.

Stout Lady: "Conductor, help me off this train."

Conductor: "Surely, ma'am."

Stout Lady: "You see, I'm stout and have to get off backward and the porter thinks I'm getting on, and gives me a push. I'm five stops past my destination now."—Army & Navy Journal.

Well, Well—He's Well!

The doctor was questioning his new nurse about his latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he queried. "No," the nurse blushingly replied, "but I can show you my diary." —Arizona Kitty Kat.

Rough Stuff.

An English writer says he is disappointed to find out that America is not the rough, wild country he had expected. Evidently he hasn't tried any of our public golf courses yet.—Judge.

Modern Youth.

Teacher: "Spell 'Straight.'"
Pupil: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."
Teacher: "Correct; what does it mean?"
Pupil: "Without ginger ale."
—The Sipper.

Youth Movement.

Youth has acquired a more definite aim in the past year, we think. The hitch-hiker at intersections this season is thumbing in only two or three directions instead of four.—Detroit News.

Enough?

Two darkies were talking about the depression. "Boy," asked one, "what would you do if you had all de money in de world right now?"

"Well, suh," replied the other, "Ah reckon I'd pay hit on mah debts—fah as it'd go."
—Alabama Highways.

Crash!

Truck Driver (after the crash): "Didn't you see me signal for you to stop?"

Haughty Motorist: "Yes, but if you think I'm going to take orders from you, you're mistaken!"
—Tid-Bits.

Dry Humor.

Hoover's prediction of grass in the streets is being recalled these days with merriment. This summer, grass won't even grow in a field. —The New Yorker.

Now, Now Doctor.

Young Doctor: "You have acute appendicitis."

Girl Patient: "Don't get fresh; I came here to be examined, not to be admired."
—The Leatherneck.

Order, Please!

"Washington is the kingdom of confusion." —William Allen White.

Golf Weary.

A British enthusiast is promoting a home for aged golfers. They have to be aged, you know, to have much interest in a home.—Boston Herald.

Electric Window Screen Kills Insects That Alight

By Harry Goldsmith.

Whenever a fly or bug or other insect sneaks or creeps into our homes, we swat him, stamp him out or take some other such awkward method of getting rid of the unwelcome invader.

The United States Department of Agriculture, on the other hand, gases, sprays poisons, and feeds poisoned bait to ravaging insects in order to destroy the devastating pests which often ruin the farmer's crops.

But Mr. Wilfred Sykes, of Chicago, Ill., has a unique method all his own. He electrocutes them. He has just invented and patented a special "electric chair" for insects which quickly dispatches these "murderers" of comfort.

Actually the device does not look like an electric chair. No, there is no seat nor straps. But in so far as the insects are concerned the result produced is the same. Mr. Sykes points out in his patent that the "electric chair" is "efficient, durable and of simple construction."

The mechanism looks much like a window screen without the vertical wires. Essentially it is nothing more than a frame or panel across which two bare wires are threaded back and forth. The wires are spaced closely together so that the fly or bug can not get through. The ends of these electric conductors are connected to two terminals on the frame which may be plugged in with a high tension current of electricity.

The whole device may be inserted into a door or window just like any ordinary screen. As long as nothing touches any two wires the circuit is open and no current flows through the panel. But should any pestiferous insect, be it fly, mosquito or bug, try to come through this screen and zip the wires are short-circuited. A powerful current of electricity immediately surges through the conductors and the insect is instantly shocked to death.

The device needs little attention and may be so mounted in suitable locations where insects are most likely to enter that rain and moisture can not get to the wires and cause a short circuit.

Taking a Tree for a Ride

"Great oaks from little acorns grow," says the poet, but now you don't have to wait for the acorn to do its work, for modern tree movers have so developed their art that a towering giant of the forest can be transplanted to your front yard in easy fashion. Here you see the operation in progress.

A "Pipe Dream" Comes True

A triumph of modern engineering on which experts had worked for months, the largest section of steel pipe ever fabricated was placed in position the other day in the upper Nevada intake tower of Boulder Dam. Here you see the vast section—30 feet in diameter, 21 feet long and weighing 90 tons—being installed.

Science Puts Forest Giants on Rollers

By Lonnello Davison.

The transplanting of giant trees is one of the marvelous feats recently made possible by modern science. With expert new tree-moving machines, you don't have to wait for nature to mature a sapling. Overnight you can have a full-grown elm in your front yard. Sixty to 70 foot trees can be transferred like young dogwood, with proper attention to arboreal hygiene, and the assistance of all-steel, electric-welded machinery.

Such apparatus has now been perfected to transport trees weighing 30 tons or more. The mover shown in the accompanying photograph can carry specimens that weigh many tons. With improvements in technique have evolved carriers of different sizes to correspond with trees in varying stages of growth.

It's not so easy, however, as it might appear. If you have ever maneuvered heavy furniture through narrow doors, you can appreciate the problems attached to driving a fallen tree giant through narrow streets, around corners, over muddy roads. That's the why of electric welding; these huge transports must be built to withstand overloading, twisting, jerking, or often being stuck in deep road ruts.

Men have worked hard to solve these mechanical and engineering difficulties, and the tree-moving fraternity has come to take its work very seriously, adopting the patter, almost, of medical men. "The transplanting of a large tree is a major operation on that tree, and after-care is quite as important as in the case of human operation," says an Ohio company specializing in such operations. "Proper food must be provided," they add, and "regular inspection and ministering to the needs of the patients."

They even call members of their staff "trained tree surgeons." And speak of untrained men in the work as an accredited physician might refer to a doctor without license, as "unethical."

Unethical enough was one tree mover who figured recently in the news.

A man took his family to the movies one evening. On their return, several hours later, they could not believe their eyes. The front yard, where a large tree had stood, was empty. Inquiry of the neighbors revealed that a truck had driven up; workmen had gone quietly about the business of digging up the tree and as matter-of-factly carted it away. No one ever knew why—or where.

But that's a freak robbery. No matter how efficient the transplanting of big trees may become, even the ace of crooks would balk at the task of concealing a 70-foot oak tree!

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Takoma's Plebiscite.

Balloting in Washington is such a novelty that the Takoma Park plebiscite on the liquor issue is attracting unusual attention. During only three years in the long history of the District was the balloting privilege general. From 1871 to 1874 the people held the prerogative of electing a House of Delegates which constituted the lower branch of a District Legislature. Prior to that time municipal officers had been elected in Georgetown, Washington and Alexandria, but suffrage did not extend beyond the immediate bounds of these small municipalities.

The mere novelty of voting, however, does not account for all the interest manifested in the forthcoming march to the polls in Takoma Park. Under the Liquor Control Act the Commissioners are authorized to forbid the sale of intoxicants in residential areas where the majority sentiment is opposed to it. Hearings on the petition of a large group of Takoma Park citizens brought forth emphatic opposition to the sale of hard liquor in this area. But it appears that they were inconclusive on some points, especially with regard to light wines and beer.

All question as to the preponderant wishes of Takoma Park citizens in this matter can be eliminated by resort to balloting. The Commissioners are to be congratulated upon adoption of this happy solution. In addition to deciding the questions at issue, the plebiscite may be a significant stimulant to community spirit and the sense of civic responsibility.

Back From Moscow.

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Washington Nats. returns from his disastrous Western trip in much the same style as Napoleon returned from Russia. But less hopeful than the first Bonaparte is Mr. Cronin, for he already expects the ultimate Waterloo. And by way of good measure, he raises another riddle in the thoroughly riddled unemployment situation.

The Nats—or "Senators," if you prefer—are still perversely following the advice we gave the Baltimore "Orioles" and begged these Washingtonians not to follow. If they can't be an undisputed first, they seem to want to be an unequivocal last. On their recent adventure, they won four games and lost twelve—just the Baltimore average. And neither their doughty manager nor his least-wearied player voices any theory that gives their zealous public hope for improvement.

On the other hand, Mr. Cronin, having tried and failed to find new material, paints a picture of the baseball section of the "labor market" which is refreshingly unusual. "There aren't any players in sight," says he.

Here is America with its huge burden of unemployment—so many workers, so few jobs. Yet the supply of men who can play ball—real ball—seems totally unable to meet the demand. What is the explanation? Have all the potentially good ball players been taken into Government service?

The Underlying Moral.

By urging the District Commissioners to rescind a permit for erection of a gasoline service station on Constitution avenue, at Second street, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has raised an important issue. Neither the Planning Commission nor the Fine Arts Commission has authority to prevent the use of property along Washington's most important streets for objectionable purposes. Harmonious development of the Nation's Capital, in certain important particulars, is dependent upon the will of individual property owners.

The Park and Planning Commission is only an advisory body. The Fine Arts Commission has authority to pass upon the architectural design of buildings opposite Government structures, but it can not regulate the use to which such property is put. While Dr. Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, is no more in favor of this proposed service station on Constitution avenue than is the Planning Commission, he has no power to forbid its construction. By changing this area from a second to a first commercial zone the Zoning Commission might have kept it free from service stations. But even this process would have been complicated and difficult.

Agencies charged with the responsibility of developing the Capital certainly need authority to prevent the desecration of streets on which the Government is spending millions of dollars for improvements. It is impracticable, of course, for the Government to buy all the property abutting on these great avenues. In most instances it can depend upon the public spirit of property owners, plus the persuasion of the planning agencies, to bring about appropriate development of strategic sites. But to avoid situations like that now at hand, it appears that broader power or closer cooperation among the planning groups is essential.

The service station in question is regarded as a temporary structure. Nevertheless, its erection would set a bad precedent. If this section, adjacent to the Capitol, can be marred by a gasoline-vending establishment during the very course of its improvement, city planning in Washington will suffer a serious set-back. Public opinion should be strong enough to avert a blunder which the law apparently can not prevent. But that does not diminish the importance of providing definite safeguards against the encroachment of unsightly structures in the future.

What Is The Blue Eagle?

Gen. Johnson doubts whether a Federal Court has the power to enjoin the NRA from removing the Blue Eagle insignia from the goods of a firm that it desires to discipline. The General does not speak with his customary assurance on this point, but he leaves no doubt concerning his own view of the matter. The Blue Eagle, he says, is an emblem which is the property of the Government. It is copyrighted and the Government has full control over its use.

If the Blue Eagle is sewn upon a garment, that means the garment was not made in a sweatshop. If the NRA denies a clothing firm the right to use the Eagle, it will be assumed by the public, therefore, that the garment is made in a sweatshop. The result may be loss of private customers, and it certainly means that the concern in question will be disqualified for furnishing goods to Federal and State purchasing agencies. The injury may be substantial. Yet Gen. Johnson thinks that the courts have no right to intervene to protect a complainant before the case has been examined by recognized judicial agency.

In the case of the Greif clothing company, the question at issue concerns the right to force payment of higher than minimum wages. To allege that the Government is merely trying to prevent sweatshop conditions from being perpetuated is a distortion of the facts. If the courts are without power to protect individual firms against withdrawal of the Blue Eagle insignia by the NRA in cases of this sort, Constitutional guarantees against deprivation of property without due process of law are indeed empty assurances.

If the Blue Eagle were a copyrighted emblem belonging to a private organization, using it as a means of testifying to the quality of certain products, the right of withdrawal would not necessarily entail hardship. But when the Government uses an insignia of this sort to bring pressure upon firms whose compliance with all code provisions is suspect, the sinister and potentially destructive weapon of the boycott appears.

The Greif case, among others, has shown that the Blue Eagle is not merely a copyrighted emblem owned by the Government. It may also be a powerful instrumentality for extra-legal coercion of private business. Court intervention is needed to define its status and give clarification to the ever-present threat of boycotts resulting from withdrawal of the emblem.

There Ain't No Fishin'.

Rudyard Kipling tried to explain Gloucester in "Captains Courageous." Gloucester laughs at his efforts. James Brendon Connolly, with his Irish wit, came nearer to getting at the soul of that city. But even Jim Connolly never did get the whole story. Probably nobody ever will, for Gloucester is a complex city. Its races, its traditions, its beliefs, are all commingled like the smell of the fish that wafts across Ben Pine's wharf when the wind's east.

Gloucester, most romantic city of New England, where, alone of all ports, the traditions of the oldest American industry still abound, is having its troubles. Here, where Irish, Scotch, Yankees, Nova Scotians, Italians and Portuguese still scour the sea for the finny catch, there is—to put it mildly for Gloucester—hell to pay. It is now the height of the mackerel season. Those succulent fish are too plentiful. And there's no known way of reducing the mackerel crop by Government edict.

Plenitude and prices never go together in Gloucester. So one faction says, "Let's lay off fishing." Another says, "Let's catch, salt and sell when the price goes up." But those who would salt are the ones who can do so; those who would lay off haven't the facilities. So the argument has grown bitter and the Coast Guard has been called in.

The problems of Gloucester might, perhaps, be easily solved on paper by the Brain Trust. But down there on Cape Ann they prefer to do things in their own way. And so the struggle is on between the fishermen: the Yanks and Irish and Novies on one hand, the Eyetalians and the Portygee on the other, with the ubiquitous Coast Guard acting as referee. And if the question is not settled before autumn, when the mackerel mysteriously disappear, elongated accounts of the difficulties will at least furnish dockside and fo'c'stle anecdotes for many months to come. For, when there ain't no fishin' in Gloucester, the gang sures loves to talk.

The Golden Age.

Communists held a mass meeting Friday in Franklin Square to protest against the dismissal of John Donovan, former head of the NRA trade union. Observers gathered to see what addition these orators could make to the caustic opinions recently expressed by placard-carrying pickets in the vicinity of the Commerce Building. But the speakers almost forgot about Donovan. Their denunciatory eloquence carried them away into the many larger issues available.

Friends of Mr. Donovan were somewhat disappointed. Others were surprised to find the orators wandering so far afield. But they miss the point. When industry is disrupted by strikes, when 10,000,000 men are jobless, when war clouds hang dark and menacing over a disordered world, and bureaucrats are chasing each other around an imaginary nucleus called the New Deal—when such encouraging vistas are open to the Communists on every hand, how can they be expected to concentrate upon a deposed employe of the NRA?

No. The Communists were right to scatter their fire. We are in the midst of a golden age for agitators. Those speakers who forgot Donovan, but remembered everything else, paid the capitalist system the high compliment of imitation. They believe in large-scale production of grievances and capitalization of discontents.

Employment Prospects.

The American Federation of Labor estimates that approximately 10,300,000 workers are now idle—a slight increase over the numbers believed to be out of work last October, following the vigorous prosecution of the Administration's reemployment campaign. In spite of all the talk about economic planning the actual volume of unemployment is unknown by our Department of Labor. But these unofficial estimates are probably as reliable as any available.

It should be obvious that real progress toward absorption of this great supply of idle labor can only come from expansion of private industrial activities. Emergency work on Government projects has failed to supply the expected stimulus to private activity, and Government doles are putting a strain upon public credit that tends to retard instead of to assist private business revival. The "pump priming" process, the wage raising and the reemployment programs are all played out. Undoubtedly they have been responsible for retarding the pace of revival of some industries, compelled to shoulder increased production costs in advance of an improvement in business that would have justified larger outlays.

The reemployment program has not only reached the limit of its possibilities, but from present indications a recession in business activity is in prospect. Such improvement as has occurred has been based upon the stimulus afforded to consumer buying, which has aided industries producing finished goods. The drought, with its curtailment of the farmers' buying power; the rising costs of production unbalanced by increasing consumer demands, and above all, the low state of private investment activity, all point to declining instead of rising employment.

The failure of the work-creating experiment is patent; and one of the chief reasons for its failure is clear. The limited and temporary gains achieved were obtained by methods that have destroyed the confidence of investors and weakened the incentive to engage in new enterprises. The result is that the durable goods industries, which depend upon investment buying, are still without orders needed to provide work for a substantial percentage of idle men and are therefore unable to furnish those men with purchasing power that would increase employment in other industries.

Emergency work on Government projects, doles and work-spreading plans are expedients that offer no permanent nor adequate solution of the unemployment problem that confronts the country. The artificial stimulus of monetary manipulation also lasts but a short time and each dose progressively weakens the economic organism instead of assisting a sound recovery.

Business can and will expand, however, if the policies that destroy investors' confidence are abandoned and private capital again becomes an active factor in the demand for the services of labor engaged in producing capital goods.

A Great Proconsul.

When the body of Louis Lyautey is carried out of Nancy Cathedral on Wednesday, his country will say adieu to a great soldier, fourth to die of the six famous wartime Marshals of France. But the deeper loss is that of a colonial administrator who revived in our era the tradition of the mightiest proconsuls of Rome. Of those wartime Marshals—Foch, Joffre and Fayolle, who preceded Lyautey to the grave, and Petain and Franchet d'Esperey, who survive—all were good soldiers. Lyautey alone was an outstanding civilian governor and administrator, so much so as fully to disprove the frequent contention that the French are not colonizers.

"The soul's joy lies in doing," sang Shelley. Lyautey wore that line engraved upon a ring, and upon his heart and brain. He had learned the art of colonial administration in the hard schools of Madagascar, Indo-China, West Africa and Algeria. He found Morocco an uncertain and undeveloped dependency. During the war he sent nearly all his troops to France and still was able to transform a hostile wilderness into a peaceful and prosperous territory. "Generosity, forbearance and sympathy." were his watchwords. Through application of those traits he leaves for France an ineradicable memory.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A VIENNA DISPATCH said: "After a heavy bombardment by the Danube gunboats, Belgrade was occupied by the Austrian troops." According to the London Times, direct diplomatic intercourse between Austria and Russia was suspended.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE toward Austria was expressed officially as follows: "Russia is determined not to allow Serbia to be crushed, and will fulfill its duty in that reguard to that small kingdom, which has already suffered so much at Austria's hands. The European equilibrium demands that the Slav kingdom shall retain its independence, which Russia will uphold to the end."

GERMANY THREATENED to mobilize if Russia did not suspend her own mobilization activities. The last hope of avoiding a general European conflict rested with the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of Russia, who were conducting negotiations, the results of which were not made known.

The Closing Door.

The Post Impressionist

An Eagle's Flight.

Postoffice, Sunday.

A LITTLE while ago, we rose in this column for a brief flight with the gulls and, during our carefree progress, shed a couple of pinions that have been caught by expert observers, who subject them to rather flattering scrutiny. One of these asks a question deserving reply; the other adds to our scant store of knowledge.

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The former correspondent's note contains a prelude and a peroration which may not please you so much as they please us, but we include them because they do please us. She writes:

"Dear Sir: Every morning I read your column with the greatest interest and pleasure. Now you say, 'The sea gull became the sacred bird of the Latter Day Saints; it is much to their church what the eagle is to the Episcopal.' I have often wondered why the lecterns in most Episcopal churches were eagles, rather than doves, say, or angels. What is the connection between the Episcopal Church and the eagle?

"Thanking you again for the pleasure and information I get from your articles, I am sincerely yours, ANNE CUNNINGHAM."

* * * *

For Reason No. 1, the eagle is the traditional enemy of the serpent—whereas what the serpent is we needn't say. And, for No. 2 Reason, the widespread wings of the eagle are symbolic of the two Testaments, though why more expressive thereof than a dove's wings—unless it be because of the first reason—we don't know.

* * * *

Anyhow, the eagle—later the emblem of St. John the Evangelist—was endowed with attributes suggesting things divine even before it was given qualities suggesting things profanely imperial. The eagle could look undazzled at the sun, said the Greeks, and Dante wrote:

"I saw Beatrice turn'd, and on the sun
Gazing as never eagle fix'd his ken."

Said the Psalmist:

"The Lord . . . satisfieth thy mouth with good things, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's."

For the elder world had a story that the king of birds washed away his age by thrice plunging "into a spring of pure water;" and Brewer recalls that even Spenser wrote:

"As eagle fresh out of the ocean wave,
Where he hath lefte his plumes all hory gray,
And decks himself with feathers youthful gay."

Although, long after David, but long before Spenser, this fancy was abandoned, the memory of it was retained as a symbol, following the advent of Christianity. There was "the likeness of Dove" on the banks of Jordan, but it was the eagle that symbolized the sacrament of baptism, with its spiritual renewal, throughout all the Church and, in the Orthodox Church, baptism by triple immersion.

* * * *

Indeed, Christianity has made careful use of many another bird-symbol. The Catholic Encyclopedia reminds us of the pelican, the phoenix and the peacock.

The pre-Christian world believed that the pelican would wound itself to feed its young "with its blood and to bring life to those who were dead," as Hamlet knew and as Lyly recounted: "The pelican . . . stricketh blood out of its owne bodye to do others good." Because it thus became the symbol of the Atonement, Dante sang of *Nostro Pelicano*. The phoenix typified the Resurrection, and so did the peacock in Byzantine and early Romanesque art. St. Augustine has noted the legend in his "City of God;" the peacock's "flesh was thought to be incorruptible."

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On the other hand, the symbolic gull is comparatively modern. So far as we know, it dates from the middle of the last century, as we noted in that flight of ours some ten days ago.

* * * *

Otherwise, however, we seem to have been a bit up in the air about the gull. We assumed that all gulls were sea-birds, and so we thought it strange that gulls should be common at the Geneva of today, not uncommon in the Alleghenies and Colorado, historic in Utah. It is upon this point that our correspondent C. S. R. puts us straight.

* * * *

Says he:

"According to the books, all the gulls are not salt water birds. It is probably an error to assume that the flocks which saved the crops of the Mormons were visitors from the Pacific Ocean."

Then he quotes that annoying work, the Encyclopedia Britannica—quotes from its little essay on the gull:

"Franklin's gull *(Larus franklini)* inhabits the interior of North America, breeding in the marshes. It is the only bird with a monument to it—there being one in Salt Lake City."

"The New International Encyclopedia, edition of 1918," continues C. S. R.—just to rub it in—"states that there are two other species of gull which are abundant in the Mississippi Valley and about the Great Lakes, as well as on the Atlantic Coast."

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All right! We wonder how many species have been discovered since 1918, and overlooked by us—and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Carlyle: Last Phase.

David Alec Wilson did not, unhappily, survive to complete his life's work, the monumental biography of Carlyle. He died last year, leaving the sixth and final volume to be prepared by his nephew, Mr. Wilson MacArthur. . . . By the time it opens, Carlyle, having achieved his "threescore and ten," had passed, living, into Valhalla. . . .

The bleak little suburban house in Chelsea becomes more than ever the center of importunate pilgrimages; the tall, stooping figure in the long coat to the ankles and broad-leaved black hat becomes an object of affectionate reverence, known to be a glory of the neighborhood, even by bus conductors and street urchins, as it strides swiftly along the new embankment or lingers on the old bridge, drinking in the loveliness of sky and water amid the still lingering rurality of the village. But . . . it is a vigorous old age.

The eyes (a young journalist, W. T. Stead, noted on calling in 1877) were still a brilliant blue, the cheeks hale, the silvery hair, falling low on the forehead, grew as thickly as in maturity. Carlyle can still tire his companions on a walk, can until the very last take his gallop on a hot horse; the eyes are so good that, after a few years' use, he actually discards his reading glasses; the ears so keen that he never gains senile relief from the torture of railway whistles and other urban noises—they are to the very end the eyes and ears that made history stir again with visible faces and audible voices. Those gray-blue eyes, in which a German observer found "lightning quickness of observation instead of deep, resigned melancholy," missed nothing of the humor or the pathos of human existence as they passed by. There was a soothing smile for the squalling baby in Hyde Park and a word of encouragement for the neglectful nursemaid; at Marseilles the paralyzed beggar boy was made to tell his story; on a visit to Mentone he wished he could peep into the packages carried by the peasants' donkeys.

The heart of his creed was this inexhaustible wonder at the miracle of life—a miracle which he angrily feared the dogmatic late-Victorian scientists were seeking to cast out—and particularly at the tenderness of young and growing things. He adored children and (as many passages of his writing show) the beauty of young women, always recalling his dead wife as she was when he first knew her, "the loveliest little fairy that was on this earth;" with an enthusiasm for singers like Jenny Lind and Grisi, "who, incidentally, in complexion and character, was of the type of Mrs. Carlyle," and actresses like Helen Faucit, of whose Desdemona he would recall, in a "gentle and tremulous" tone, that "it quite hurt me to see the fair, delicate creature so brutally used." When (we learn this from information privately given to Wilson) a young woman, after Mrs. Carlyle's death, startlingly asked him to marry her, he was "utterly gentle and patient" and sent her home without the trace of a snubbing. There is not much misanthropy here, and very weak must have been the tincture of the "blood and iron" gospel in the man who for years never got over the horror of having seen live mice waiting to be eaten by snakes in the Zoological Gardens. Again and again in this volume those who knew Carlyle insist that his tirades and philippics against obnoxious individuals carry a false impression when recorded without the huge gusts of laughter that proclaimed their willful extravagance. Some fourteen years before his actual passing he set down in his journal words that both describe the life of his last years and contain (there is no reason to doubt) his ultimate faith about the universe: "The universe is full of love, and also of inexorable sternness and veracity, and it remains forever true that 'God reigns.' Patience, silence hope!"

(From the London Times.)

No Green Grew; But They Built

By Merlo J. Pusey.

Migration of farmers from the drought-parched lands of the Western plains recalls the historic treks by means of which the West was first settled. It is not many decades since prairie schooners were winding their way through clouds of dust to the table lands of the Dakotas and Montana, or through mountain passes to Oregon and Salt Lake Valley. Some of the most gripping chapters of American history were enacted by these pioneers.

Now in some instances, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of these hardy folk are being driven by the unmerciful elements from the lands the pioneers subdued. Once more caravans of people, forsaking their homes for more promising lands, are contemplated. The West has again manifested its intermittent hostility to the harness of civilization.

Tales of the first Western migrations were retold last week throughout the intermountain West (that great area between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas) in celebration of Pioneer Day. Every year the Mormons and many other Westerners indulge in festivities on July 24, in commemoration of the entrance of their forebears into Salt Lake Valley. In Utah, July 24 is no less a holiday than Independence Day. Survivors of the first group to arrive in the valley—their number has been reduced to nine—are invariably guests of honor. Parades depict the conditions under which these men and women toiled across the prairies for 1,300 miles to make new homes. The pioneer tradition has been intimately woven into the consciousness of the Latter Day Saints. The courage and hardihood of the people who risked calamity in a remote and desolate country, then under the Mexican flag, to establish a Commonwealth of their own is the standard by which current achievements and conduct are invariably measured.

Today the Government is spending millions for relief of families who are forced to migrate because persistent drought has devastated their farms. In many cases these families will move to land reclaimed through the use of Federal money. The first pioneers to the West had no such concessions. They gathered together their meager possessions and moved on, knowing that they might encounter hostile Indians, that they would have to live on wild game and what meager provisions they could carry until a crop could be taken from land never before cultivated.

In the case of the Mormon pioneers the migration was complicated by a number of difficulties. They were not the first large companies to set out across the trackless prairies. Peter H. Burnett and Jesse Applegate had conducted a caravan to Oregon as early as 1843 and other groups followed in 1844 and 1845. But they were fairly well prepared for their trek. The Mormon pioneers had been driven from their flourishing community, Nauvoo, then the largest city of Illinois. Few of them had time or opportunity to dispose of their property, to acquire adequate provisions or equipment.

* * * *

Crossing the Mississippi early in February, 1846, they made their way slowly westward, stopping to build camps and plant gardens for the benefit of caravans following their trail later in the year. Men, and often women, walked beside their wagons. Meager flocks were driven in the rear. In many of the later journeys handcarts took the place of wagons which the migrating families could not afford. Shoes were often wanting. Skins soon became a common substitute for clothing. Luncheon and even dinner often consisted of a hitch in the belt.

Without knowing where their migration would end, these strange invaders of the wilderness plodded on at the rate of 6 or 7 miles a day. They knew only that Brigham Young was leading them to a new home, and since he was reverently regarded as a Prophet of God, nothing more was necessary. Once they considered going to Vancouver Island; again to California. But Brigham Young chose Salt Lake Valley because it was more desolate and inaccessible. It was a place of refuge he sought, not a bonanza.

Difficulties were multiplied, when the first Mormon caravans were in the heart of the Indian country, by a call from Washington for 500 volunteers to march against Mexico. Brigham Young calculated that if this request for troops had been made on a National quota basis the Mormons would have been asked for only four persons. Nevertheless, he recruited 500. Women and children took their places on the ox carts, and the exodus continued.

At Big Sandy River they met Jim Bridger, the famous scout and trapper, who offered $1,000 for proof that an ear of corn could be ripened in Salt Lake Valley. On July 24, 1847, the main company reached the mouth of Emigration Canyon, overlooking the valley, with the saltiest of lakes in the distance. Brigham Young raised up from a sick bed as his wagon came to a halt. "This is the place," he said. "Drive on."

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Arriving in the valley, they found "a few naked Indians, a few wolves and rabbits, and any amount of crickets." "But as for a green tree or a fruit tree, or any green field," say the writings of the Mormon leader, "we found nothing of the kind, except a few cottonwoods and willows on the edge of City Creek." But they set out to build a new Commonwealth.

Even before camp could be established these pioneers unloaded their plows and went to work. The ground had been baked, however, by centuries of sun and frost with little rain. Water from the creek had to be flooded over the soil before it would yield to the plow. And herein, it is said, modern irrigation in American began.

Migrations are not, therefore, a novelty in the West. They are the dominant tradition. Stalwart, earnest, simple people moved out into the unknown and forced the land to yield them a living. Conditions are very different today, but one can not help regretting that the virile courage and resourcefulness of these first settlers is overshadowed, in the present situation, by edicts from Washington bureaus.

Crusading Spirit Gone, Editorial Pages Trip Blithely to Oblivion

Not a Real Opinion in a Carload, Survey Discloses.

Threats of War Bring Articles on Loyalty of a Dog.

By Chester T. Crowell.

FOR ten months I have been reading an average of 100 newspapers daily. On the subject of the American press I am ready to take the witness stand and offer myself as an expert. I know what the papers have been printing. And being an old newspaperman myself I found this survey of the press very interesting, but not entirely pleasing. On the contrary, I am appalled.

The editorial columns have actually disappeared from hundreds of daily papers, while in still more hundreds they have so little importance that they might just as well disappear. They don't say anything.

Editorial pages had been suffering from creeping paralysis for about 20 years, but the creeping was slow until the depression struck the newspapers as it struck everything else. Then the creeping paralysis suddenly turned into galloping death. This will be a brief report on the present status.

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THERE are 1,911 daily newspapers published in the English language in this country. You would be justified in thinking, confronted with this figure, that it would be a tremendous task to get the editorial reaction to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's administration of the NRA, for example, but it isn't.

Let's break up that solid figure of 1,911 and then see the dimensions of the task. You can begin by lopping off about 300 to 400 newspapers that have no opinion on this or any other subject. Then you can lop aff about 600 more whose opinions are too hard to find. By that I mean to say that you can not be sure of an editorial, no matter how important the event.

The editorial column in these newspapers is a hit and miss affair not dictated by any sort of order or rules. If the country were about to go to war you would be entirely likely to find in one of these newspapers a reprint of a sentimental expression on the subject of the beautiful devotion and loyalty of collie dogs.

Thus, with the elimination of only two general classifications—those which have no editorials, and those which have only a few, not necessarily timely, you have trimmed down the list about 50 per cent. Certainly you have not more than 1,000 newspapers remaining out of the original total of 1,911.

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THERE are 60 chains of newspapers. Some of these chains are quite small, only three or four units. Others go into the twenties and thirties. If you are making a survey on any National or international topic you may be sure that each newspaper in the chain will have the same editorial. Most of them show the effect of this production for mass use.

Let us be clear at once on the point that I am not referring to the Scripps - Howard or the Hearst chains, about which nearly everyone knows. Their editorials say something. And for the purposes of this survey, every newspaper whose editorials say something rates 100, whether I agree with a line of their editorials or not.

The sort of chains I am speaking of sprawl across the country through dozens of cities and towns in various States, serving the daily news, and content to let public opinion take care of itself. Here is the outline of one such chain: Three newspapers in Indiana, 12 in Texas, 7 in Oklahoma, 3 in Georgia and a few others in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Florida and Pennsylvania. That is not the sort of combination likely to give rise to a firm or fiery declaration on any subject.

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THAT brings you down to about 500, most of which mix their editorials on their own premises. These should be read. But about 200 of them have a habit of saying next to nothing. They rewrite the press dispatches with a few explanatory notes and the concluding paragraph seems to say: "Well, it is all very interesting and we shall see what we shall see."

You couldn't possibly classify that sort of editorial as "for" or "against," so it serve no purpose in a National survey. It may disclose a trend, or the editor may astonish you next Tuesday by really having an opinion on some moot point. You keep those 200 newspapers in the list for observation, but when it comes to keeping the score you have only about 300 left that demand real observation.

* * * *

AND now let us get to the subject on which I was most often making a survey: the operations of the New Deal, and by that I mean the whole Roosevelt recovery program. Something would happen on the front page and I would be looking to see what the editor thought about it.

With that sort of situation you can depend upon about 50 anti-Administration newspapers that know why they are anti-Administration and are certain to say something. You can also count upon editorials in about 50 pro-Administration newspapers. After these come about 60 to 70 well-informed editors who are going to say something on any important subject and may vote for or against the Administration, depending upon their estimate of the merits of the individual case.

You have here about one hundred and seventy newapapers with vigorous, informed editorial columns, and the habit of saying something definite shortly after the event. They are all you really need to examine carefully every day to discover what editorial opinion is.

But the question in my mind is whether the average of such a small number of newspapers expresses an approximation of the Nation's public opinion. I have reason to think it does not. And especially I doubt that it has determined or even greatly influenced public opinion on many weighty matters that were within its province.

* * * *

I HAVE been discussing here the best press in the world. Let's not forget that. It is free of governmental domination; it is not the hand maiden of political parties; it is not a kept press; and it is not a bribe-taking press. But the crusading spirit has almost completely gone out of it, and that is a loss.

The freedom of the press would still be worth fighting for if it meant nothing more than the right to publish the dispatches of the principal news-gathering agencies, but the framers of the Constitution had something more than that in mind when they guaranteed the press its freedom.

Here we are a Nation of 120,000,000 people spread over a continent, the most powerful nation on earth, and for all our new poverty still the richest on earth, as literate and intelligent as any on earth, and I discover to my amazement that I find about all the editorial opinion we have in about 170 newspapers.

* * * *

THE dignity of the press is in the editorial column. Without opinion and interpretation it can be nothing more than a good servant, a town crier, a bringer of the weather forecast.

I should like to see it perform again the function that has always brought it honor. Without that function, it is not meeting the National need. This is a time when freedom of the press trembles in the balance all over the world, except, of course, where there is no more trembling because freedom is dead. That area covers no small part of the globe.

A free press has obligations as well as constitutional guarantees. The guarantees were inherited from men who needed no chamber of commerce to speak for them. They had something to say on their own account. That was why they founded newspapers. And even when many of them heaped abuse upon George Washington they still had more dignity than those which have cut out their own tongues or taken up stuttering as a convenient form of neutrality on every issue.

Mexicans' Obstinacy Against Progress Patterned After Burros' Stubbornness

Natives Cling to Belief Magic Is Better Cure Than Medicine.

By Gertrude S. Trowbridge.

I DON'T know what this mountain town of Mexico-Taxco would do without its many burros. There isn't a wheel in the place save those on tourist's automobiles, nor do the natives use the sled arrangements, so common in Italy and Spain for very steep cobble roads.

I have been watching the work of burros on house construction next door. At 7 every morning, they begin to arrive, loaded with the 12-inch square adobe bricks, bags of cement, stones, long and thick beams, &c. Their drivers, frequently young boys, are certainly adept at loading the animals, for the burros' backs are carefully protected and their loads precisely balanced. Sometimes, the bulk of what they carry is so great that one can scarcely see the animal beneath.

It is said of two of Mexico's Presidents that they learned their patience and their obstinacy from the burros and mules that they had once driven. That may explain in part the obstinacy of certain mountain Indians against an innovation on the part of the government today. They simply will not accept the free schools and hospitals or any of the improvements that must be brought about. It will be interesting to note how long it will take to drive a wedge into this resistance, for they suspect evil in any suggested change.

We saw an unusual celebration in the public square of Cuernevaca on the Fourth of July.

I am sure that the noisy celebration was louder than that of Mexico City, although our American holiday had nothing to do with it. The date merely happened to be the birthday of the governor of the state, Morelos, and the people of Cuernevaca determined to make a three-day carnival of it.

Perhaps the enforced quiet of election day, July 1, when Cardenas was elected, had penned up too much energy and it had to overflow somehow.

The everyday noise of the park square was a combination of clanging, cracked church bells (now limited to ringing only three minutes at a time), a radio's loudspeaker going all the time, motors flying around with tooting horns and open mufflers, soldiers trumpeting, merchants crying their wares, children yelling at play, and burros expressing boredom.

But the celebration could add more turmoil. The government loaned extra trucks to bring crowds of men from outlying districts. Women and children walked. The men in the truck cied "Viva," until they were hoarse; and so did those who decided to have a parade with banners! This part of the demonstration also had three brass bands and booming fireworks.

We listened to the confusion of sounds and watched the crowd as long as we could stand the strain and managed to get a little sleep after midnight. At 4 a. m., we were awakened by a concert of soloists, loudly applauded.

Sometimes this honoring of birthdays or saints' days, greatly inconveniences American residents. One of them said to me: "I had a very important appointment with my notary this morning but when I reached his office there was a card on his door announcing that, as it was his grandmother's saint's day, he could meet no clients."

If an American is incautious enough to let his servants know the date of his birth, they may honor it with a serenade that begins at 4 a. m. and prevents work for the rest of the day.

We are constantly impressed by the fine caliber of young Mexican Indians. If their education and ethical training could be hurried, we might see great things for Mexico. They are alert, ambitious, intelligent and friendly. Their one idea is for peace and a chance to improve themselves. Of course, we have only had time here to have contact with a few but I believe that they represent a type. Those of pure blood are apt to be honest, reliable and personally clean.

Two boys, full-blooded Indians, are waiters in our hotel. One has been a ferocious type, overfond of knives and pistols. But contact with those who have been kind to him, and regular wages, have made the greatest possible change and now he is invaluable to the hotel. The other is very ambitious and studies English and other subjects at night.

Mexican children often come up to me as I sit in the square before the Cathedral and ask me to teach them English. One of them, a little hunchback, is so keen that I hope the new schooling promised for the town will develop him. All the others are jolly, responsive, and obedient.

There are two excellent efforts in the town; one, a free art school for children, supported by the government and taught by a Japanese; the other, a studio for the development of native crafts, especially with a view to reviving old designs.

One of the hardest jobs before the Mexican government is to make the Indian see that a doctor is better for the sick than magic and that babies should not be fed on hot tamales as soon as they leave their mothers' breasts.

All these matters are gravely considered in the Mexican six-year plan that starts this month and embodies an admirable program.

Latest 'Prosperity Formula' Criticized

Long-Awaited Report of Durable Goods Committee Urging Renewed Flow of Private Capital Termed Valueless by Stuart Chase.

The following article by Stuart Chase is the fourth of a series of eight which will appear in The Sunday Post. Publication does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views. Today he discusses the durable goods industries.

By Stuart Chase.

THE Durable Goods Industries Committee has recently issued its long-awaited report to the President.

In an earlier article we spoke of durable goods as the flywheel of the business system and the report is accordingly important. It says, in effect, that recovery can not be expected until more purchasing power is released. Adequate purchasing power can not be released until the durable goods industries get on their feet again.

No matter how much activity may be found in the consumers' goods industries, fundamental betterment will not take place so long as construction work, macnine building, steel, lumber, bricks and the rest, are seriously depressed.

In 1929, according to the report, these industries employed 10,000,000 workers directly and 13,000,000 indirectly, a total of 23,000,000. As about 49,000,000 were gainfully employed in the whole Nation in that year, it appears that durable goods accounted for nearly half of all economic effort.

Durable goods, however, are not quite the same as capital goods. Capital goods consist of skyscrapers, stores, apartment houses, factories, productive machinery, &c., built for investment. Durable goods include all these things plus automobiles, refrigerators, oil heaters and other consumers' goods which may be expected to last for a number of years.

* * * *

DURABLE goods industries and their workers have borne the brunt of the depression. From July, 1929, to March, 1933, consumers' goods declined from an annual rate of 46 billions to 26 billions, or 43 per cent; while durable goods fell from 40 billions to 5 billions, a decline of no less than 88 per cent. This is a ghastly collapse. Housing construction was $2,788,000,000 in 1928 and less than $300,000,000 in 1933.

What does the committee recommend to break this jam in durable goods? Four things:

1. The free flow of private capital into private business.
2. A sound real-estate mortgage market.
3. Denying labor the right to strike.
4. Parity in the prices of industrial and agricultural products.

After outlining the problem honestly and supporting the analysis with excellent figures, the committee proceeds to propose the silliest construction program I have read in a long time—and I have read a very large number of silly programs in the last four years. These gentlemen recognize their predicament well enough and have the sense to see that their trouble is a basic trouble of the whole economic system. When the gentlemen turn to constructive measures, however, their wits desert them and all they can produce are four meaningless platitudes.

* * * *

THE first proposal is the weakest of all. One blinks in amazement as he reads it. Did the committee never hear of hoarding, of frozen funds, of private capital loaded down with cash but with no place to invest it safely and profitably? Certainly, if this private capital could be pumped into private business by the billions, to build more factories, skyscrapers, homes and dynamos, business would revive substantially, and many—though by no means all—of the unemployed would be put to work building the new factories and skyscrapers. This is a picture of what was happening in 1928 and 1929.

The trouble was, however, that it happened so effectively that the factories and skyscrapers were overbuilt, until capacity was far in advance of normal demand. So long as industrial and agricultural capacity is in excess of effective demand, a capitalist is a fool to throw his money away in more factories and apartment houses. He keeps it in the bank or buys Government bonds. The last Treasury loan was oversubscribed eight times. No figure could more effectively show that private capital is afraid of investments in business.

The report goes on to say that the reason capital does not come out of hiding is the securities act of 1933, which throws certain safeguards around the issue of new stock and bonds. Fiddlesticks. This is begging the question. Nobody is waving his arms about a securities act in England, but recent figures show ten billon dollars of capital lying idle in British banks because there is no secure place in which to invest it. The sickness of the durable goods industries is world-wide. I venture to assert that if the securities act were repealed tomorrow, the resulting increase in new investment would not be 5 per cent.

* * * *

APPARENTLY the authors of this report, though renowned men of business, do not understand how the business system works. They are probably experts at running their own shops and factories, but they seem to have little knowledge of the whole process and of how one factor fits into the next. The system of private business called capitalism operates to a definite formula, which is capable of statement in fairly simple terms. Yet one can go in a straight line for a hundred miles almost anywhere in the United States without finding a man or woman who has any idea of how the system which furnishes him—sometimes—a job and food actually operates.

It works like this: Of the total National income, workers with hand and brain receive about 60 per cent in the form of wages and salaries. Capitalists receive the other 40 per cent in the form of interest, rent, dividends, royalties, profits. The 40 per cent is not all velvet, however, as it includes payments to small business men which, while technically called profits, are more like wages and salaries in many cases. The capitalists can not possibly spend all their share for food and other consumers' goods. They must "save" and invest the bulk of it.

Those Americans who in 1929 had incomes of more than $1,000,000 a year spent $87,000,000 for consumers' goods and saved $1,100,000,000. In other words, they saved more than twelve times as much as they spent. When savings are reinvested in new factories, oil wells or what not, durable goods workers are called in to build the factories and drive the wells. The savings thus finance more wages, salaries and purchasing power. The business machine is in balance.

If, however, the 40 per cent share of the property owners is saved but not reinvested in capital goods, there are no jobs and no purchasing power for millions of workers and the business machine goes into the ditch. The owners have been getting their 40 per cent (relatively) right through the depression, but most of it has lain frozen in banks or under mattresses, furnishing jobs and purchasing power to nobody. The old business system cannot recover until these savings are again put to work.

* * * *

THAT is the first half of the formula, and any high-school boy should be able to understand it. The second half is a little more difficult, but not much more. If each year (except in depressions) capitalists are investing their interest, profits and savings in new factories, factory capacity is bound to grow. This is the way a country is "developed." The rate of that growth in the United States has averaged around 5 per cent compounded for a hundred years and more. If the factories are to operate at a profit and so give value to the new investments, markets also grow.

In the past they have grown. But along about 1929 and 1930 some curious things began to happen which had never happened before. The growth of population began to slow down. Foreign trade declined, due to economic nationalism and the equipping of "backward nations" with factories of their own. Worst of all, it was found, as we have seen, that the United States had built more factories, office buildings and other capital goods than it could profitably use. Markets began to fold up and the depression was on.

In brief, the business system cannot maintain an even keel without the continuous investment of savings in new productive enterprises, and without markets which grow at a compound interest rate to absorb the output of the new enterprises. Capitalism can not stand still; to function properly, it must advance. Otherwise savings freeze, durable goods workers lose their jobs, purchasing power takes a nose dive.

* * * *

WE have climbed out of earlier depressions because the accelerating market was always there, ready and waiting—new populations, foreign trade and investment, new industries like automobiles and radios, continental developments to be made. Now population is slowing down, foreign trade will not expand as it used to do, the continent of North America has built its industrial plant so well that behind nearly every farm and factory door one finds a surplus. It looks very much as if the old business formula had run out. Certainly it can not get going again without accelerating markets

The durable goods committee gives us no hint of how such markets are to be financed, no hint of the formula on which the system must operate. It suggests only that capitalists invest their money, market or no market, formula or no formula. Nothing, of course, will ever come of such a foolish suggestion.

As for the second suggestion, a "sound real estate mortgage market," this is equally fantastic, as population growth comes to a standstill. Real estate values follow population, as a shadow follows a man. In 1929 these values had been boosted by optimistic realtors beyond the realities of population trends. It is probable that there can be no stabilization of the mortgage market short of an extensive deflation. Deflation is no basis on which to coax forth shy investors in private construction and housing.

* * * *

THE members of the durable goods industries committee have not faced the facts of an economy of abundance. Their suggestions will be of little service to the President. If markets can not expand naturally, as they did in the past, and thus draw forth private capital in the hope of profitable investment, some other arrangement for financing purchasing power must be found.

The problem is certainly not insoluble, for we have the physical facilities, as you well know, to provide an abundant life for every American citizen. The job is to locate a new, workable formula. In such a formula the ratio between work income and capital income which now runs 60-40, as we have seen, will have to be at least 80-20, perhaps 90-10. On these latter ratios durable goods will lose much of their importance, for purchasing power becomes available through other channels. Workers will be absorbed in consumers' goods industries.

To find such a formula is a man-sized job. I should like to see the committee honestly tackle it.

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Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Our Editorial on Treaty Revision Commended as a Constructive Lead.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Does consistent agreement bore you? "The Root of The Evil," in your issue of July 27, singles out an approach to the revision of the 1919 treaties which is already provided for and is probably the only approach to reconstruction.

Would it be in line with The Post's policy, I wonder, to suggest that method rather insistently as a real contribution of American diplomacy to world peace? A Secretary of State could work to that end, unobtrusively and without offense to any one, and with a better chance of ultimate success than some former "cooperations" with the League of Nations.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why in the name of reason and world perplexity does not The Post give us more editorials like the one, in the issue of July 27 on "The Root of the Evil?" Intelligent readers are weary of "pro" and "anti" discussions of the European situation. Mere partisan views of international situations help nobody.

Your editorial aims to put the entire question in a reasonable light. Our Commissioner, Mr. Allen, recently went into the field of relief incognito, and discovered what many could have told him concerning the desperate situations in which fine men and women are thrown, for no fault of their own, by the depression. He finds that these desperate and humiliated people become so-called "communists" or anything else, solely because they are driven almost to insanity over inability to secure work to maintain their families. The "snooty" and well-paid distributors of Government add to the fury of decent people.

What is true of individuals in our land is true of nations where treaties which are supposed to bind them are absolutely impracticable. Hence the desperation of Germany and Austria. We call on our people to be "tolerant" and beg them to be considerate in this much-heralded New Deal, but few of our newspapers are as keen as your editorial to show the "root of the evil," which, after all, is what we need to be told.

Washington. J. O. KNOTT.

He Thinks We Favor Farley.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Taking exception to the misleading editorial which appeared on July 22, I wish to voice my objection to the tendency to ignore facts in such cases.

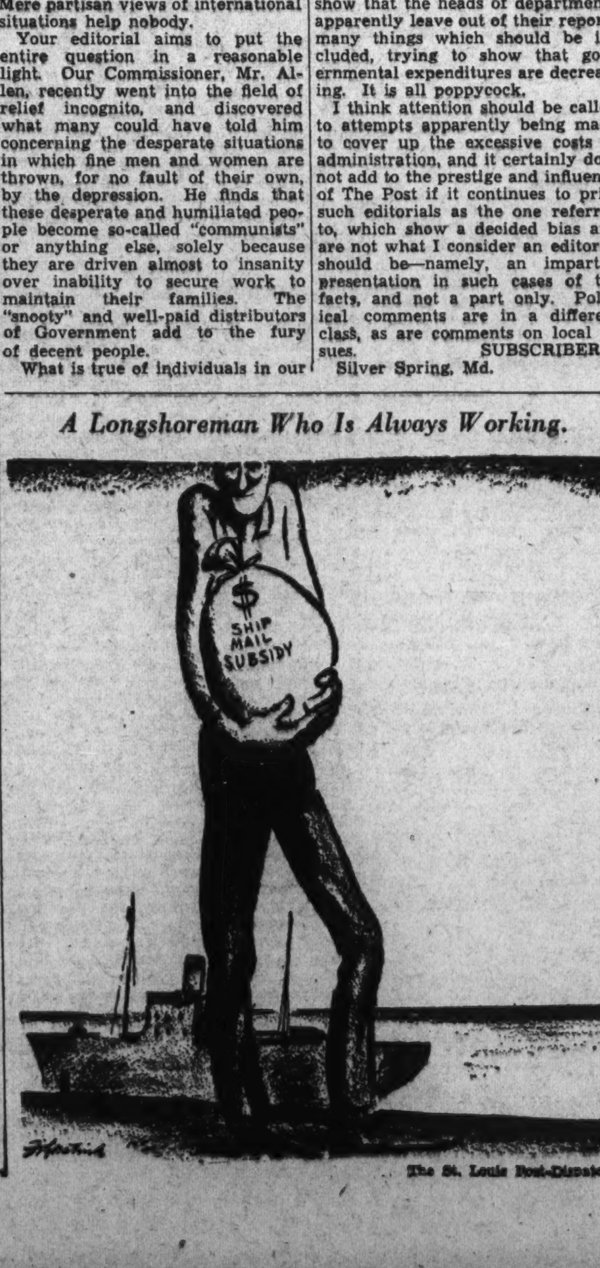
Apparently the writer, in stating that the Postoffice Department has a surplus of $5,000,000 for the past year, chose to overlook the news item which stated that this report did not include the $60,000,000, more or less, deficit on franking privileges, air mail subsidies, &c. If arithmetic or bookkeeping are of any use at all, it appears that there is a deficit of approximately $55,000,000 instead of a surplus.

This statement is on a par with other statements issued tending to show that the heads of departments apparently leave out of their reports many things which should be included, trying to show that governmental expenditures are decreasing. It is all poppycock.

I think attention should be called to attempts apparently being made to cover up the excessive costs of administration, and it certainly does not add to the prestige and influence of The Post if it continues to print such editorials as the one referred to, which show a decided bias and are not what I consider an editorial should be—namely, an impartial presentation in such cases of the facts, and not a part only. Political comments are in a different class, as are comments on local issues.

SUBSCRIBER.
Silver Spring, Md.

A Longshoreman Who Is Always Working.



The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Says NRA Must Deal Harshly With the Chiselers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When NRA loomed up over the horizon over a year ago it was a tacit conclusion between both pessimists and optimists that things were in a sad state, and that something was radically wrong somewhere and must be cured somehow.

Our country's greatest minds, and many of lesser renown, had their theories as to what the trouble was and stated them freely. It took several years of depression and hardship for these thinkers to succumb to the thought that the depression had no serious thought or desire to silently depart some night while they were under the blanket of sleep.

The above mentioned thought of these thinkers was causing much misery in their ranks when the change in Administration fortunately and finally came. They lost all desire for sleep, pooled their plans and theories and gave birth to NRA.

The result was very pleasant—a fine bouncing baby. A child that had loads of personality and public appeal. Like a prairie fire the newly born spread codes of fair competition to all parts of the country.

But as the child grew and was just about reaching the adolescent stage it began to take on a happy-go-lucky, may-the-best-chiseler win attitude. The child's parents and guardians had failed to teach him the necessity of enforcement and as things went on and now stand the only friends the poor kid has are the chiselers whom he was supposed to destroy.

If he has any desire to gain the friendship and support of those who are willing and have complied with his wishes he must be strict on the fellows who disobey him for their own advantage. If he doesn't I'm afraid the little fellow is going to die an early death.

HARRY J. MAGINNIS.
Washington.

On Building Character.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dr. Arthur Lichenstein, instructor in education, Johns Hopkins, was quoted in The Post for July 19 as saying: "My studies, and they have been exhaustive, have proved to me conclusively that the idea that the school influences the character development of the child is a myth!"

Without intended offense to Dr. Lichenstein, I wish to state that I have studied the same phenomena, not exhaustively perhaps, for 40 years as against his study for one year, and I reach the following conclusion: that (public) school life influences the idea-habit (character) of children in proportion to their respect for and desire to learn the ideas therein offered, the desire to learn and respect for "school" ideas depending on the kind of idea-habits (character) they bring to school and on the skill of teachers to "sell" the school ideas.

Dr. Lichenstein seems to have in mind the old nut, whether the study of mathematics, for example, improves mental capacity or facilitates brain development.

Character has little relation to capacity, as shown in any of the professions in which it too often comes about that disciples completely copy the full character of a master in very weak outlines of the follower.

It is true that public school subjects are so near the daily experience of students that the problem of mental capacity is hardly involved, the whole matter being idea-habit, which is character!

J. P. MATTHEWS.
Mitchellville, Md.

More Building-Huggers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A correspondent complains of youngish women who hug the buildings instead of keeping to the right on the sidewalks. Paris has the most crowded streets and individualistic people in the world, with three travel streams—building huggers, center group and a minority who take the curb because in a hurry. The building huggers are either window gazers or a rather middle-aged class, mainly women, who are morose, neurasthenic and decidedly antisocial.

Building hugging by young women in Washington is evidently the plain dumbness of subnormal minds, like those who in a cafeteria lay their dirty tray on your table, or is it the thoughlessness of youth. The Washington young women of after-war maturity are always willing to go 50-50 with you and they set out the molasses of "we aim to please." It is their puritanical-minded sister of prewar vintage who have turned more to vinegar.

TELL-US-ANOTHER-ONE.
Washington.

The Same to You!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Southeast Business Men's Association wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid publicity given them in your newspaper in behalf of their earnest endeavor to make improvements in the Southeast section of Washington.

For your cooperation in this matter we are most grateful.

SOUTHEAST BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION, INC.
Charls H. Jenkins, Secretary.

Writer Praises Allen's Adventure Among the Needy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Commissioner Allen has set an example to those who sit in the seats of the mighty and the scornful and dispense charity and dole to the poor and suffering which is worthy of praise and imitation.

He spent his vacation by donning the garb and joining the ranks of the unemployed and, for the time being, became as one of them. Shakespeare tells us that a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind.

Alms doled out by the rich and supercilious with silken hand and silver spoon fails to gain the spontaneity of response of that succor which is handed out with a sympathetic level hand, as it were, to a fellow sufferer.

Commissioner Allen's performance should not be regarded as a spectacular stunt, but as a sincere attempt to understand the needs of those whom he is called upon to help.

We are reminded of the teaching and example of Walt Whitman, the good gray poet of Long Island, who entered into understanding and sympathy with the lowly by mingling with them and partaking of their lot. His words are not surpassed in depth and profundity of sympathy:

"I do not ask the wounded person how he feels . . .
I myself become the wounded person."

KELLY MILLER.
Washington.

Dillinger.

The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many Heroes Braved Death At the Poles

And Many Lost Their Lives in Storms at 70 Below.

Continued from Page 3.

wrote in his diary. "Now, we have turned our back on the goal of our ambition and must face our 800 miles of solid dragging—and good-by to most of the day dreams!"

As Scott turned north again, he knew that a desperate struggle would ensue before their base could be reached. Ahead of them lay the cold and desolate Antarctic plateau; blanketed by the snows of ages, punished by blizzards that cut to the marrow, made even more dangerous by treacherous crevasses and towering glaciers.

Dragging their sleds behind them, the five men pushed on. Weeks of tramping across the sharp ice cut the shoes from their feet; frostbites on their wind-lashed faces turned into running sores; their food and oil—their only fuel—was running dangerously low.

As death reached out its clammy hand to grasp this little band of adventurers, Evans was the first to go. Injured by a fall into a crevasse, they found him down in the snow—too weak to go on. Two days later he died.

A True Hero.

Then, among this little band of brave men, there occurred one of the most magnificent acts of sheer courage in human history. The hero was Capt. Oates, of the Inniskilling Dragoons.

For days Oates had been stumbling along on frostbitten and bleeding feet. He realized he was slowing up his companions and endangering their chances of reaching safety. He begged them to leave him to die in the snows, but they refused.

Finally, Oates made his own decision.

One morning in March, with a 40-below-zero blizzard lashing their tent, Oates staggered to his bleeding feet and faced his half-starved companions.

"I am going outside," Oates said, "and may be gone some time."

Limbs faltering, but head erect, Oates walked straight into the teeth of the howling storm—and death.

Capt. Scott wrote that day in his diary:

"We knew that poor Oates was walking to his death, but though we tried to dissuade him, we knew it was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman. We hope to meet the end with a similar spirit and assuredly the end is not far."

On March 18, Scott wrote:

A Tragic Diary.

"My right foot has gone, nearly all the toes—two days ago I was the proud possessor of the best feet in the party. . . . Bowers takes first place in condition, but there is not much to choose, after all. The others are still confident of getting through—or pretend to be—I don't know. We have the last fill of oil in our primus (stove) and a very small quantity of spirit—this alone between us and thirst."

And on March 22:

"Blizzard bad as ever—Wilson and Bowers unable to start—tomorrow last chance—no fuel and only one or two (cans?) of food left—must be near the end. Have decided it shall be natural—we shall march for the depot with or without our effects and die in our tracks."

As death fastened its icy fingers on him Scott's thoughts turned to his family and the families of the men who were dying with him. Brief excerpts from these letters follow:

To Mrs. Wilson:

"If this letter reaches you, Bill and I will have gone out together. We are very near it now and I should like for you to know how splendid he was at the end—everlastingly cheerful and ready to sacrifice himself for others; never a word of blame to me for leading him into this mess. . . . My whole heart goes out to you in pity."

To Mrs. Bowers:

The Journey's End.

"I write when we are near the end of our journey, and I am finishing it in company with two gallant, noble gentlemen. One of these is your son. . . . As troubles have thickened, his dauntless spirit has ever shone brighter, and he has remained cheerful, hopeful and indomitable to the end."

To Sir James Barrie, his friend:

"I want you to help my widow and my boy, your godson. We are showing that Englishmen can die with a bold spirit, fighting it out to the end. . . . Wilson leaves a widow and Edgar Evans also a widow in very humble circumstances. Do what you can to get their claims recognized."

Then, in concluding a "Letter to the Public":

"Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale, but surely, a great rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent upon us are properly provided for."

Then, on March 29, 1912, Scott and his two surviving companions lay down to die. It was the mockery of fate that One Ton Depot, where ample supplies of food and fuel were stored, was only eight miles distant from their last camp . . . but these starving men with bleeding feet and frost-bitten faces could go no farther.

Their Bodies Found.

Months later a searching party from the expedition's base found the bodies of Scott and his companions. Their sleeping bags had become their shrouds.

Sixteen years later Amundsen joined his Antarctic rival in that icy Valhalla where polar heroes dwell. And the passing of this twentieth century Viking was marked by bravery equal to that of Capt. Scott.

Amundsen, veteran of a dozen thrilling expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic, was now getting along in years. His last great achievement had been in 1926, when he flew over the North Pole on the dirigible Norge, being the only man (up to that time) to have ever visited both poles. With him on the Norge were his financial backer, Lincoln Ellsworth, and Gen. Umberto Nobile, representative of the Italian government, from which the Norge had been purchased. Subsequent rivalry over who deserved the credit for the successful flight made enemies of Amundsen and Nobile. As a result of the controversy, Italy decided to send out a similar expedition of its own.

A Dirigible Disaster.

In May, 1928, the Italia, Italy's new dirigible, met disaster in the Arctic. After a successful flight over the pole, the big airship crashed on the remote wastes of Franz Joseph Land. A radio, set up by Gen. Nobile and nine other survivors who were marooned on the ice, flashed an appeal for aid.

It is not our purpose here to tell how Nobile and his men, after days of hunger and suffering, were finally rescued by the Swedish aviator, Lundborg, and the Krassin, a Russian ice breaker; this story has to do with Amundsen.

When word reached Amundsen at Tromsoe, Norway, that Nobile was dying on the ice he quickly forgot the enmity that had existed between them and organized a rescue expedition. In a plane with a French pilot and a crew of four, Amundsen took off for the frozen seas where Nobile was staging his battle against death.

That was the last adventure in the saga of a modern Viking. The plane was never heard of again, though months later pieces of its wreckage were found in the sea.

Amundsen died as he had lived . . . an adventurer to the last.

Philippine Independence Too Dangerous Right Now

If We Granted the Islands Freedom in 1935, Says Expert, We Might Have to Go to War to Help Them Maintain It.

Continued from Page 2.

the United States and took these islands while the American Flag was still flying over them, I think the United States would keep fighting until she got them back. For the next 30 years, at least, it is doubtful if any nation will want to quarrel with your country. I am not so sure what might happen if the United States withdrew entirely."

The Japanese have often said that their people do not readily immigrate, and in any event, can not exist in tropical climates. I will ask the committee to visit Davao on the Island of Mindanao, (500 miles south of Manila) where it is estimated that 10,000 Japanese are residing today (2½ times the American population of the archipelago).

There Are Japs Everwhere.

If they go there, they will find Japanese schools, temples and cemeteries; Japanese married to Filipinos, and the harbor crowded with Japanese ships brought to carry to Japan the priceless fiber and lumber she needs so badly. And perhaps they may encounter during their visit the committee from the Japanese Diet, which stops at Davao annually on their way to inspect the Japanese Mandated Islands. It is not an accident that Davao can be readily reached from both the Pacific and the China Sea.

After the Davao visit, the committee can judge better for itself the plausibility of the Japanese assurances that they are not interested in the Philippines. I was recently advised that a high Japanese official in Manila had stated openly that Japan "hoped" to dominate the islands after independence by "peaceful penetration." If that should fail, it will not require much imagination to guess what other means would be adopted.

With Japanese control, the certain destruction of our large and constantly growing trade with the Philippines would inevitably follow. Perhaps it will surprise some to know that the Filipinos are our best customers for dairy products and cotton textiles. In 1929 they spent nearly $100,000,000 for our manufactures and produce. Translated into easily understood figures, they used the entire cotton crop from about 200,000 acres. The islands' supply of iron and steel, valued at $17,500,000, came from the United States.

A Good Market.

Ninety-nine per cent of the automobiles and accessories, valued at over $7,500,000, were purchased from the United States. Since 1903 there has been an increase of over 700 per cent in the value of the dairy products imported. The pasture lands of the United States must maintain cattle enough to furnish 25,000,000 pounds of milk products annually, and in addition the United States sends them more than one-third of a million pounds of butter and cheese. They import $4,500,000 of wheat, and it is estimated that wheat farmers sell the entire crop from 200,000 acres annually in the form of flour and flour products.

Finally, despite the fame and reputation of Japanese and Chinese silk and the proximity of these countries, the Philippines imported nearly 44 per cent of the total silk taken by them in 1929 from the United States. The fishing fleets of the United States supply the islands with 25,000,000 pounds of canned fish annually. Our foundries and factories supply $20,000,000 worth of machinery, as well as 120,000,000 pounds of iron and steel products. Seven hundred and fifty million American cigarettes are smoked in the Philippines annually, and they consume 1,500,000 pounds of canned food.

Chinese Will Arrive.

And again, once independence is granted, millions of starving Chinese (barred from the islands by our immigration laws) would migrate, flooding the country—as happened in Manchuria in the last decade. They would intermarry with the Filipinos. The Chinese would be the workers, the Japanese the masters, the Filipinos the slaves. The standards of living would sink to those of the rest of the East. People would barely exist. Christianity would be blotted out slowly but certainly.

Not only would we see the destruction of everything that we have built up, but there would be repercussions in China.

On Washington's Birthday, 1784, the 360-ton vessel Empress of China owned by Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, set sail from New York on its 13,000-mile voyage to Canton by way of Cape of Good Hope "to encourage others in the adventurous pursuit of commerce," as Morris wrote to John Jay. Six months later she anchored at Whampoa.

This was the first time the American flag was seen in Chinese waters. During the ensuing years the relations between our two countries have been cordial and uninterrupted. Abandonment of the islands would mean only one thing to the Chinese—"loss of face"—fear of Japan. The Chinese would abandon all further hope of help or protection from us, and would cease to believe what our statesmen, missionaries and business men have told them since 1784, of our firm determination to maintain their territorial integrity and prevent the dismemberment of their country. As realists they would know that when we stepped out, Japan will step in—openly or secretly—as master of the islands and of every entrance to the China Sea, north of the Equator, and make their plans accordingly. Thus we would lose the China trade, as well as the trade of the islands.

Can We Abandon Them?

The actual questions, therefore, that will confront the committee will not be whether or not we can grant immediate independence, but:

1. Whether we should grant it and thus thrust the Filipinos into the hands of the Japanese against their will, or

2. Whether we should refuse it and continue to give them complete self-government under our flag until the time comes when the Japanese menace ceases to exist, or she becomes so powerful that we will be forced to retire entirely from the Far East whether we wish to or not.

Under our sovereignty, with complete local autonomy, the material and spiritual benefits already enjoyed by both of our countries will continue and increase, and I predict that long before the ten-year period prescribed by the present law has expired, the Filipinos will beg us to extend it. And in that way, the great work to which so many patriotic Americans have devoted their lives, namely, the establishment of an American-Christian-Malay Republic in the Far East—the only colony ever created and maintained primarily for the benefit of the natives—will continue.

Must War Come?

Some argue that war with Japan is inevitable if we stay in the Philippines, and that we should, therefore, abandon them immediately. I believe it is inevitable if we turn them loose and agree to protect them. A war can certainly be avoided if we are willing to concede the Philippines to Japan or to acquiesce in her occupation of control of them however it is accomplished, but we can not abandon the Philippines and retain a foothold in the other countries bordering on the China Sea.

So the committee will find that the problem that it has traveled so many thousands of miles to study can not be solved until we have reached a decision on a far more vital matter—the policy which we are prepared to establish and maintain in the future in the whole of the Orient. The Administration, Congress, and the people must decide whether we are willing to turn over control of the Western Pacific to Japan or whether we intend to maintain the policies which we have fought for so long. The solution of that question will automatically determine the Philippine question.

As long as we hold the Islands, the door is open for the penetration of our religion, culture, and trade into Asia. The day the flag is lowered on Fort Santiago, and our military forces sail out of Manila Bay, we will have taken the first backward step in our history, and China's fate will be determined for the next century. Incalculable forces are involved. The decision will affect the lives and happiness of half the peoples of the world. We can not—must not—decide this momentous question hastily or ignorantly. But it is pressing for settlement, and if we do not settle it, it will be settled for us.

Housing Problem Facing Pilgrims

Million Persons Expected to Visit Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires July 28 (AP).—Empty warehouses and vacant houses will be converted into dormitories to accommodate some of the million visitors expected here October 10 to 14 for the Thirty-second International Eucharistic Congress.

Any extra sleeping cars which railways may have also will be used to shelter religious pilgrims. Normally there are comparatively few tourists, consequently for a metropolis of 2,500,000, the city has few hotels.

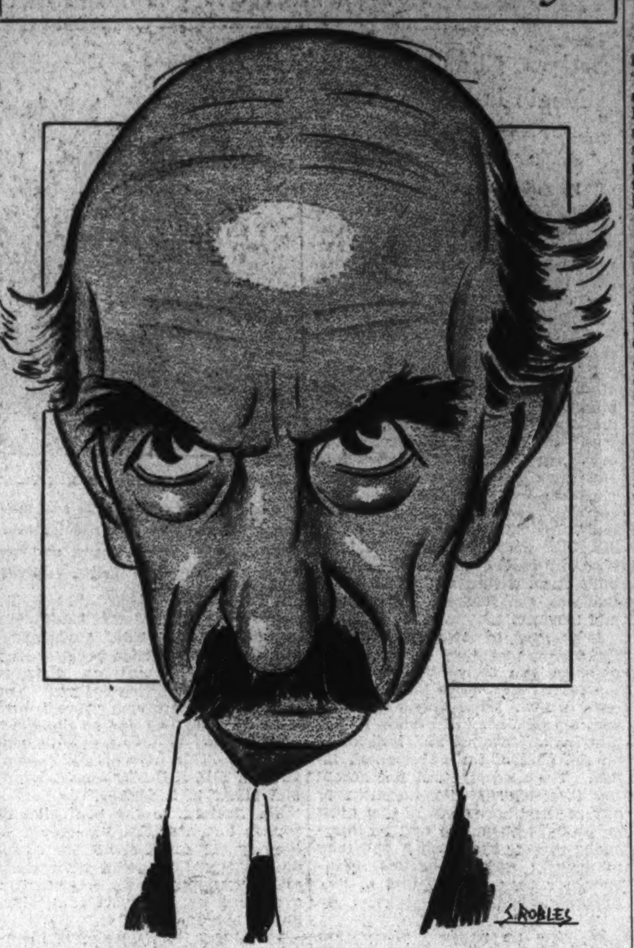
Delegations coming on specially chartered steamships will live aboard ship while here, and 20,000 will be housed in Catholic schools and colleges.

Kiwanians to Visit Beltsville CCC Camp

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, Md., will be guests Thursday of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Beltsville. Following dinner, there will be an inspection.

The club plans to furnish entertainment at the dinner. Dr. Charles L. Mackert is chairman of the club's committee in charge of arrangements.

The National Gallery



HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress. Through more than 35 years of far-sighted planning transformed Library of Congress from helter-skelter accumulation of books to one of world's foremost literary collections, numbering some 3,000,000 items. Resident of District since 1899, Dr. Putnam holds degrees from Harvard, Columbia, Brown, Illinois, Yale, Williams, Wisconsin and Bowdoin. Brought an original Gutenberg Bible here from Austria. Modest, with rigid purpose of true scholar, he will discuss books but not himself.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The Zurich master tournament, commemorating the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Zurich Chess Club, had reached the conclusion of its tenth round at press-time. Salo Flohr, young Czechoslovakian master who has earned Alekhine's regard, was leading the field by half a point. Alekhine and Rogoljubow both were going strong despite the recent conclusion of their lengthy championship match and were close upon Flohr's heels. Dr. Emanuel Lasker dropped somewhat low in the select list of leaders as a result of losses to Rogoljubow in round 8 and Nimzowitsch in round 10. And reports have it that the former was lost through careless play on the part of the doctor. The former champion's play has undoubtedly shown retrogression and he will be fortunate to gain much ground on those ahead of him in the race. Euwe's defeat of Alekhine in the fifth round should go far toward arousing interest in their proposed titular match.

The detailed score by rounds is given below, with the winner's name appearing first in the pairings and drawn games being indicated wtih an asterisk. The race for the remaining five rounds should continue to be close. Flohr encounters, in order, Henneberger, Bernstein, Bogoljubow, and Rosselli, all more or less difficult adversaries to defeat. Alekhine's strongest remaining opponent is Dr. Lasker, whom he meets in round 12. Gygli, Stahlberg, Mueller, and Henneberger also remain for the champion. Bogoljubow meets two of the leaders, having Joss, Euwe, Flohr, Grob and Gygli to contend with successively. Euwe's opposition is also stiff and includes Bernstein, Bogoljubow, Rosselli, Nimzowitsch and Johner. Lasker may improve his standing, owing to the fact that aside from Alekhine, he encounters weaker players, namely, Johner, Mueller, Naegeli and Joss.

ROUND 1.
Lasker-Euwe.
Alekhine-Naegeli.
Flohr-Johner.
Mueller-Joss.
*Henneb'r-Bernstein.
*Nimzowitsch-Grob.
*Stahlb'g-Bogoljubow.
*Gygli-Rosselli.

ROUND 2.
*Lasker-Flohr.
Alekhine-Bernstein.
Bogolju'w-Henneg'er.
Euwe-Mueller.
Stahlberg-Rosselli.
Johner-Grob.
Nimzow'ch-Gygli.
*Naegeli-Joss.

ROUND 3.
Lasker-Grob.
Alekhine-Joss.
Flohr-Mueller.
Euwe-Naegeli.
Johner-Gygli.
Roselli-Henneb'ger.
*Bogolju'w-Bernstein.
*Stahlb'g-Nimzow'sch.

ROUND 4.
Gygli-Lasker.
*Alekhine-Bogol'bow.
Flohr-Naegeli.
Euwe-Joss.
Stahlberg-Johner.
Henneb'er-Nimz'tsch.
Mueller-Grob.
Bernstein-Rosselli.

ROUND 5.
Lasker-Stahlberg.
Euwe-Alekhine.
Flohr-Joss.
Bogoljubow-Rosselli.
Henneberger-Johner.
*Nimzow'sch-Berns'n.
*Grob-Naegeli.
*Gygli-Mueller.

ROUND 6.
Lasker-Henneberger.
Alekhine-Rosselli.
*Flohr-Euwe.
Grob-Joss.
*Nimzow'ch-Bogol'ow.
*Johner-Bernstein.
*Stahlberg-Mueller.
*Naegeli-Gygli.

ROUND 7.
Lasker-Bernstein.
*Alekhine-Flohr.
Bogoljubow-Johner.
Stahlberg-Naegeli.
Gygli-Joss.
Mueller-Henneberger.
Nimzowitsch-Rosselli.
*Grob-Euwe.

ROUND 8.
Bogoljubow-Lasker.
Alekhine-Nimzow'sch.
Flohr-Grob.
Euwe-Gygli.
Johner-Rosselli.
Bernstein-Mueller.
Stahlberg-Joss.
Henneberger-Naegeli.

ROUND 9.
Lasker-Rosselli.
Alekhine-Grob.
Flohr-Gygli.
*Euwe-Stahlberg.
Bogol'ubow-Mueller.
Henneberger-Joss.
Johner-Nimzowitsch.
Bernstein-Naegeli.

ROUND 10.
Flohr-Stahlberg.
Euwe-Henneberger.
Mueller-Rosselli.
Bogoljubow-Naegeli.
Grob-Gygli.
Bernstein-Joss.
Nimzowitsch-Lasker.
Alekhine-Johner.

*Game drawn.

The standing at the end of the tenth round:

Player.	W.	L.	D.	W.	L.
Salo Flohr	7	0	3	8½	1½
A. Alekhine	7	1	2	6	2
E. D. Bogoljubow	6	0	4	8	2
Max Euwe	6	1	3	7½	2½
G. Stahlberg	4	2	4	6	4
C. S. Bernstein	4	2	4	6	4
E. Lasker	5	4	1	5½	4½
H. Mueller	4	4	2	5	5
A. Nimzowitsch	3	3	4	5	5
H. Johner	4	5	1	4½	5½
W. Henneberger	4	5	1	4½	5½
H. Grob	2	5	3	3½	6½
F. Gygli	2	5	3	3½	6½
M. Rosselli	1	8	1	1½	8½
O. Naegeli	0	7	3	1½	8½
Dr. H. Joss	0	9	1	½	9½

Nail Wins Tournament.

H. C. Nail won the Group B elimination tournament staged by the Federal Chess Club, when he defeated Murray by a score of 2 to 0. Simon Naidel won the Group A event, which finished earlier, E. M Knapp being his opponent in the finals.

Checker Problem.

B. Z. McLeroy submits the following problem for checker fans. Black: men on 10 and 18; kings on 20 and 31. White: man on 21; kings on 6 and 19. Black to play and win. The solution will appear next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 584, two-mover by T. and J. Warton, surprised by proving too difficult for the solvers. Jacob Frech, the only one to obtain the correct solution, writes, "Problem 584, although only a two-mover, generates about 50,000 series. Logic's principle of problem-solving genius (systematic adequate reverification of premises) develops that Q-R2 is the keymove, and that R-R4 and R-B6 (xB) and P-K7 are near keys. The problem can be treated as a one-mover, viz.: black to play and white to mate immediately." Solvers will be given a vacation this week, with the regular offering appearing next Sunday

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 29 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	White Rabbit	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Reveries	Southernaires	Hawaiians		9:00
9:15	"	"	"		9:15
9:30	Mexican Orch.	Listening Post	Harmony Patterns		9:30
9:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Alex Semmler		9:45
10:00	News	News	Arnold & Buckley		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	Musicale	" " "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Richard Maxwell	Salt Lake Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" " "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" " "		11:00
11:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" " "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Concert	Romany Trail		11:30
11:45	" "	"	" "		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Road to Romany	Concert	Ann Leaf	Organ	12:00
12:15	" " "	"	" "	Ruth Young	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Compinsky Trio	Melodies	12:30
12:45	D Nadworney	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Islanders	Did You Know?	Rhumba Rhythm	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Three-Quar. Time	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Jones & Hare	Concert Artists	Revue	Concert Gems	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	"	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Musical Interlude	Detroit Symphony	Songs of Hawaii	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" " "	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Concert	" "	Juvenile Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	"	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	John Kennedy	"	Variety Workshop	" "	3:00
3:15	Bulletin Board	"	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Chicago Orch.	"	Oregon on Parade	Country Club	3:30
3:45	" "	"	" " "	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Sunday Vespers	Playboys	Ball Scores	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	Poet's Gold	" "	4:15
4:30	Concert	Lowell Thomas	Crumit, Sanderson	Dixie Reveries	4:30
4:45	"	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Nick Lucas	Scores, Variety	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	P. G. A. Golf	" "	5:15
5:30	King's Orch.	Musical Interlude	Summer Symphony	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	" "	Baltimore Band	Barnett Orch.	Old West Songs	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Spy Drama	Silken Strings	Serenade	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	Score Finals	6:15
6:30	Sundown Revue	Chausson C'certo	Strickland Gillilan	Sign off	6:30
6:45	Irene Beasley	" "	Music Room		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Variety Hour		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	"Goin' to Town"	" "		7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Paris Broadcast	Civic Symphony		8:00
8:15	" " "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Theater	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	Ralph Kirbery	" "		8:45
9:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King		9:00
9:15	" " "	Mrs. Montague	" "		9:15
9:30	Canadian Capers	L'Heure Exquise	Ferde Grofe		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "		9:45
10:00	Abe Lyman	POSTILION	Little Jack Little		10:00
10:15	" "	Ennio Bolognini	" " "		10:15
10:30	Byrd Broadcast	Berren's Orch.	Beauty		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Glen Gray		10:45
11:00	Eddie Duchin	Cotton Club Orch.	Hi-Jinks		11:00
11:15	Russ Columbo	" " "	" "		11:15
11:30	Hollywood	Slumber Hour	" "		11:30
11:45	"	" "	" "		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Radio Waves and Ripples

FREQUENT requests have come to this department asking comment and explanation regarding dramatic broadcasts of the "March of Time," "Family Theater" and "Headlines of Yesterday" type. For the benefit of listeners who are still curious about procedure and some of the mystery attending such programs the following, purporting to be a fairly accurate description, is appended:

The Show Is On.

PLACES . . . lights . . . curtain. The red second hand hits 8:30 p. m. "on the nose." Announcer Plotz addresses listeners of the networks: "Presenting Raffles! Gentleman adventurer! Amateur cracksman! Robin Hood of Piccadilly and Mayfair! Tonight's adventure taken from the . . ."

The show is on and the work of many hours and many minds has come to fruition in a half-hour dramatization of humor and adventure. The program requires four key men—the adapter of the radio script, the director of continuity and dramatics, the production director and Frederic Worlock, suavest of actors.

Always keeping at least three scripts ahead of actual production, the adapter, with the stories of E. W. Hornung, noted British author, as a basis, strips off the old-fashioned London trappings of 40 years ago, puts his characters into fast-moving Bentley autos and supplies them with clipped speech of the present day. Three days of constant writing brings the adapter to completion of an episode of "Raffles" in modern dress.

The continuity director then takes over the script. Cuts and revisions rest in his hand. He makes tentative and necessary changes, then passes on the studied script to the production director, who completes casting of incidental characters and makes notes on subsequent direction. A virtual stock company is maintained for the program—a group of 18 British-born actors and actresses—rotating according to demands of each episode.

AT length the script comes to Worlock, embodiment of the lovable rogue, who studies the episode at home for shading and nuances in characterization and action.

Then rehearsal. First in the dramatic director's office, and informal meeting of actors and directors is called for 11 a. m. the morning of the broadcast.

From 3:30 to 6 p. m. a full rehearsal—actors, mikes and sound machines—is called atop Aeolian Hall. Two sound experts are required, for the episode contains many sound transitions.

After this rehearsal Worlock, also appearing on Broadway, dashes to the theater, puts on stage make-up, grabs a drug-store lunch and is back at Aeolian Hall, shirt open, no tie, but on time, at 7:30 p. m., for dress rehearsal.

Deane Janis, featured last year as songstress with sustaining dance programs from Chicago, now is heard over Columbia networks from San Francisco as one of the vocalists with Carol Lofner's orchestra.

David Ross, modern troubadour of the networks, reads from his collections of poetical works today over WJSV at 4:15 p. m. A musical background will be offered by Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.

COLUMBIA starts another static chapter in its search for Dick Powell's soul mate with the arrival here on August 8 of six young ladies, winners in this district's auditions, who will compete for regional honors the same day.

She who carries off the palm that day will go to the finals in New York to compete with 11 other girls who have won similar regional contests throughout the country at Columbia stations.

The lucky gals who won in their local auditions are: Selma Shugar, 17, WCAO, Baltimore; Mary Longley, 24, WPG, Atlantic City, N. J.; Catherine Woodward 20, WDNC, Durham, N. C.; Patsy Lee, 22, WDBJ, Roanoke, Va.; Ruth Carhart, 25, WCAU, Philadelphia; Ruth Flake, 19, WFJS, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Helen Ault, 24, WJSV, Washington, D. C.

Incidentally, Miss Ault starts a week of appearances at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater on August 3, according to Guy Wonders, the intrepid production manager of that emporium.

GOVERNMENT workers will recognize a familiar theme in a dramatic sketch to be presented by The Washington Post over WJSV, Friday, August 3, at 11:15 a. m. The program will introduce a unique story, written by a Washington woman, who has selected the Capital as the setting for her novel, which will appear serially in The Post, beginning Sunday, August 5.

"Potomac Park," the story from which the 15-minute drama is taken, will reproduce highlights of the opening installment in which Wanda Mallory, the heroine, arrives in the Capital—broke. It will take her through the exciting moment when, thanks to the New Dealers, she lands a job. It will dramatize an episode in Potomac Park, where she finds romance in a chance meeting with a stranger. But it culminates as tragedy, in the form of family difficulties that wreck her new-found hapiness.

Carolyn Cox, the author, is a Government worker in the War Department, office of the chief engineer. Local interest is strong, not only in the novel, but in the radio drama taken from it. Miss Cox has caught the chatter of Government circles to a perfection accounted for by her knowledge of surroundings. Dialogue, which is taken from her book, rings equally true.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Alden Edkins, bass, singing "I Hear You Calling Me," Schubert's "Serenade," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Roadways," 8:45 a. m.; Dr. Charles L. Goodell speaking on "Salt"—mixed choir and brief discussion of personal problems submitted by Sabbath Reveries audience, 9 a. m.; Jimmie Durante's comic sketches with Rubinoff playing "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day," 7 p. m.; Richard Himber and his orchestra with vocal numbers by Joey Nash, singer, Hall of Fame, 9 p. m.

WMAL—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, speaking on "God at the Gateways," male quartet and question and answer period, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the electrical wizard, speaking on phases of National recreational program, 2:30 p. m.; Good Samaritan Day, address by Lowell Thomas, commentator, 4:30 p. m.; international broadcast from Paris, 8 p. m.; Mme. Schumann-Heink telling you how you feel when your baby is a strapping young man, or a blooming bride, 9 p. m.

WJSV—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, 10:30 a. m.; Detroit Symphony Orchestra, featuring compositions by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Schumann, Richard Strauss, 2 p. m.; David Ross reading from collection of poetical works with background of Emery Deutsch's music, 4:15 p. m.; PGA golf tournament, 5:15 p. m.; Strickland Gillilan, 6:30 p. m.; Ferde Grofe's "Americana," 9:30 p. m.

WOL—Possibility of European war resulting from murder of Austria's Chancellor discussed by Mirko P. Dominis, foreign affairs program, 8:05 p. m.; Dr. Patrick Scanlon, militant journalist, describing progress of the campaign for "clean movies," 8:15 p. m.

Dollfuss Dead, Europe Fears New Warfare

Austria Is the Focal Point of Sick Continent's Troubles.

Continued from Page 1.

tions in combating their meance to the national integrity of Austria.

And he succeeded in enlisting the support of Italy's Mussolini, who greatly fears any extension of German Nazi influence into Austria. Mussolini had made a move toward helping Austria to find some outlet for her commerce. He had shown Dollfuss his personal friendship. Dollfuss' family and that of Mussolini were vacationing together in Italy last week when the crisis came.

Mowed Socialists Down.

Under the influence of Starhemberg, Dollfuss likewise slashed at the Social Democrats with a violence the more ruthless and unexpected since they had previously been allied with him.

They responded with a general strike, which failed. Its immediate aftermath was the outbreak of civil war in Vienna. The Heimwehr, bent on decimating the Social Democrats, wheeled up guns and trained them on the city's model workers' apartments. Upward of a thousand men, women and children died.

Thus, in a manner similar to that which has been used by other dictators, the tiny Austrian with the gentle manners, rated a Christian and a family man, secured his position at the head of his nation by the method of wiping out his enemies.

But enemies are often hard to dispose of in that fashion. They are apt to lift their faces again, unexpectedly.

As a result of the slaughter of last February, many of the Social Democrats of Austria have gone over to the ranks of their deadly enemies, the Nazis, viewing that as the only method of obtaining revenge.

Last week Nazis walked in on the little chancellor and murdered him.

But where does it leave Austria? Why, precisely where Austria was before.

Austria can neither live nor die, it seems. For the sake of their own safety, the great nations can not permit her to live or die.

Hopeless and Helpless.

Economically, there is no question about it: she can not be sufficient unto herself. Much of her worst internal strife has, after all, been but the frantic convulsion of a helpless and hopeless people.

But where will she find such economic sufficiency, and what shall she lean upon?

If Hitler continues to thrive in Germany, he will constantly encourage her to cast her eyes in his direction. But in that direction lies an ultimate conflict that will engulf Europe. To prevent it, England, France and Italy have agreed that Austria's integrity must be preserved. Yet at times it has seemed that if these nations merely pursue their course of watchful waiting, the Nazi menace will grow to giant proportions and will never be overcome. Some have argued that a swift war to crush the Nazi peril now will be better than a long and horrible struggle later on.

As for the other courses that lie open to Austria, they are scarcely more promising. A restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy, with the young pretender Otto on the throne possibly of both Austria and Hungary, would have certain advantages, but is altogther unlikely.

Stahremberg Coming Man.

If any way out of the wilderness can be discovered for Austria at all, it may lie in the possibilities of a determined breaking down of the trade walls that confine her, by means of a Danaubian Confederation. In the way of this lies the jealous ill will of those states which profited territorially by the peace treaties. But the dynamite that lurks within an Austria bottled up as she is today, may induce them to forget their selfishness.

In favor of some sort of trade alliance between the states bordering on the Danube, Mussolini apparently could be counted on. He already has shown his willingness to move in this direction, for he has made such an agreement offecting Austria, Hungary and Italy.

Add to this that any choice of an escape Austria may make holds its terrors for the Balkans. They fear the Nazis, fear Anschluss, fear a Hapsburg restoration which might seek to encroach upon their territories. They fear—particularly Yugoslavia does—the encroaching influence of Mussolini.

Thus, with small hope for the outcome, Europe fixes its eyes on Austria.

With Dollfuss dead, Starhemberg has been made chancellor and may very possibly turn out to be Austria's strong man. His right-hand man is Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, man of iron, second chief of the Heimwehr.

Fey it was who, a prisoner with Dollfuss in the chancellory last week, was used by the Nazis as their mouthpiece in negotiating terms with the government. With their guns pressed to his back, he stood on the balcony of the building and shouted to the representative of President Wilhelm Miklas, while the Heimwehr troops, massed in the street, dared not take action against the murderers lest their beloved Fey himself be slain. Fey, like Starhemberg, is a force that may soon be reckoned with in Austria.

But whether Austria takes the road to another dictatorship, whether it listens to the pied piping of Hitler, or whether it turns instead toward the good offices of Mussolini—its problems are all unsolved.

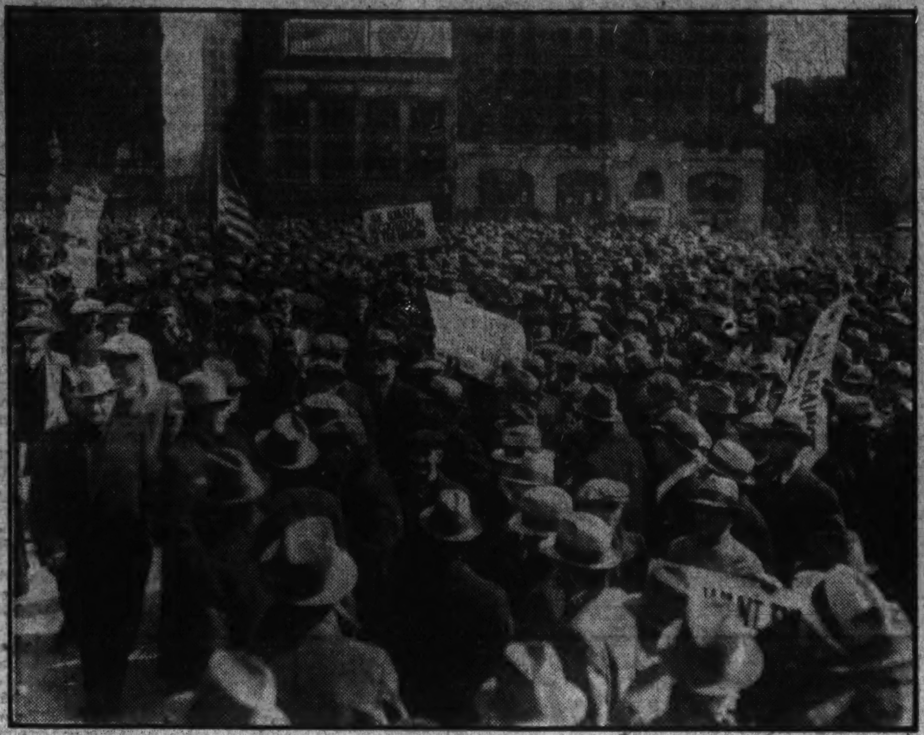
Most of its problems are economic ones. They are part of a general condition of economic "impasse" which affects the whole of Central Europe.

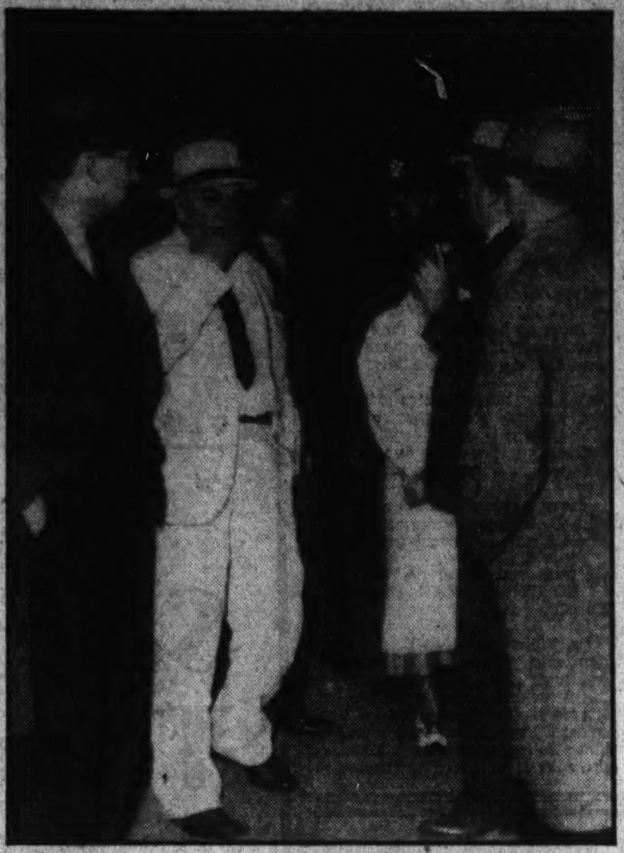
Must the way out be found through another and yet more devastating war?

Or will some new element—some unforeseen factor—arise out of the dread causes that seem hastening the nations of Europe toward a suicidal conflict, whether they will or not?

America's New Industrial Conflict Rages Around Old Issues

The labor troubles that have spread so rapidly and caused so much violence all over the United States recently have their origins in causes that date back a hundred years. The issues are the same now as they have been all along—and so are the weapons used in the labor war.





IN NEW YORK—Striking taxi drivers are shown above in New York's City Hall Park just before they started a wild march through the heart of the Nation's largest city, smashing nonunion cabs and beating up their drivers. Police interfered but little during the disorders, which were part of a wave of violence in labor disputes that has attacked every part of the country, baffling administration efforts to bring peace.

IN MINNEAPOLIS — Swinging clubs, metal bars and links of gas pipe, striking truckmen in Minneapolis staged a spirited battle with police, as the above picture shows. Eighteen policemen were injured as they tried to keep strikers from blocking movement of trucks in the city's market area. Labor has been taking resort to such methods as the wave of strikes swept the country, keeping many cities in turmoil.

IN SAN FRANCISCO—Called to strike-torn San Francisco to cope with disorders resulting from the general walkout of union workers, California National Guardsmen from Los Angeles are shown here as they arrived on the strike scene. The upper picture shows Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, as he arrived in San Francisco by airplane, accompanied by his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson.

Labor's Weapons Are Strikes and Violence

Its Demands for the Past 100 Years Have Been for Higher Wages, Shorter Hours and Better Working Conditions.

By John W. Haverty.

Industrial strife raging at many points throughout the country and the operation of the automobile, steel and textile industries under temporary armistice, have served to remind official Washington that the issues between capital and labor remain unchanged after a hundred years of class war in America.

Weapons also remain the same. Labor is using strikes, sabotage and violence; capital is using the courts, lockouts and the militia.

Labor wants union recognition and subsequent higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. Encouraged to believe that new Federal legislation, particularly the National industrial recovery act, pointed the way to a new era in industrial relations, labor began last year to bring its forces into a semblance of solidarity, seeking to regain losses suffered by trade unionism through the depression. Today, after having gained strength through quick action in seizing upon Section 7 (a) of the NIRA as a new Magna Carta, labor is confused, uncertain as to whether it should now proceed along lines marked out in the history of industrial warfare, or place its faith in the hands of the Federal Government.

Capital is no less confused as to future labor relations.

Section 7A Not a Cure.

Never regarded as a cure for class war, but hailed as a protective device against employer coercion of employes, Section 7 (a) provides that every code of competition approved, prescribed or issued shall give to employes the "right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor" in doing these things. The section further provides "That no employe and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing, or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing."

Organized labor has been using this weapon for one year. Its defects have become more apparent each time the Federal Government is asked to interpret it in any particular.

It does not, of course, provide for "recognition" of any union. The manner of choosing representatives of labor and of giving representation to minority and majority groups remains vague.

However, there details were no deterrent to local labor leaders throughout the country as they hastened to organize last year, immediately following passage of the act. They believed at that time that the Government was solidly back of organized labor and that all that was required was organization, presentation of grievances to employers, arbitration before the National Labor Board, and adjustment of differences to the advantage of labor.

Young Leaders Impatient.

From recent statements of these leaders, the majority of whom are young and inexperienced in trade union politics, it is evident that they are loathe to stand still and await developments after having so quickly gained much ground in their respective fights for more "rights" for labor. As shown by the San Francisco general strike, they are turning to the radical element for guidance, studying the methods of the old I. W. W., learning about the Mollie Maguires, and scanning the whole history of class war.

They are learning more about the relative advantages of all the weapons used by labor in the past 100 years. These have been the strike, boycott, sabotage, demonstration, propaganda and dynamite.

These young leaders are also familiar with the instruments of warfare employed by capital. These have been the lockout, blacklists, persecution through corrupt courts, the injunction, propaganda and bullets. Just as dynamite has been labor's most effective weapon, so have bullets been the means in the hands of capital in quelling militant strikers. Both of these have frequently acted as boomerangs, however, and have caused great losses to those who used them.

The ignorance of the young workers concerning the ways of trade unionism is by no means complete, but their hesitancy to step forward from their local posts and assume a more militant attitude in the forefront of organized labor may be ascribed to the fact that the majority of their leaders have, in the past 15 years, either turned to racketeering and the furthering of their personal fortunes at the expense of union members or have allowed their organizations to drift. In any event, the rank and file of union labor has, in recent years, been insulated from its leaders.

Young Militants Still Active.

The narrowly averted steel strike of last month evolved into a fight between inexperienced rank and file leaders and the seasoned veterans at the head of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. And although peace was achieved for a time, competent observers predict that young militants will be running the show before many months have passed.

As in many other instances where strikes have been proposed in recent months, these aggressive young leaders wrote letters to Washington, sent delegations to confer with the National Labor Board, Secretary Perkins, Gen. Johnson and the President. The results of their efforts were so devoid of satisfaction that they began to label the NRA the "National Run Around." They were confused. After organizing new locals under the stimulus of the passage of the National industrial recovery act they found that they could not get the steel companies to even recognize their existence.

Problems For New Labor Board.

It means nothing to this group that the new National Labor Relations Board was created to correct many faults found in the old National Labor Board. They do not trust Washington after their "run around." And Washington can not be blamed. Those who interviewed the visitors were unable to offer conclusive advice, a situation largely due to the lack of interpretation of the powers of existing agencies which might have been employed to relieve the situation.

The rank and file of labor has learned to distrust the courts through the effectiveness of injunctions which have curbed picketing and other activities following strikes. The machinery of the Federal Government which has been set up to lessen industrial strife is of a judicial nature and is rapidly becoming the object of similar suspicion.

Whatever labor may say against the lack of definite interpretation of Section 7a, it has been the greatest boon to trade unionism that has ever been offered. On the other hand, employers are asking whether the tremendous power placed in the hands of labor by New Deal legislation will be allowed to lead the country further into the mire of industrial warfare and to ultimate domination of capital by trade unions.

During its existence the National Labor Board considered almost 4,000 disputes. Three-fourths of these resulted from alleged violation of Section 7a. Of the man-hours of labor lost through strikes in 1933, five-sixths were lost after the passage of NIRA. The proportion of difference between employes which may be attributed to this act so far in 1934 is thought to be even greater.

While strikes which followed previous depressions were dependable indicators of approaching recovery, present-day economists are almost unanimous in declaring today's labor troubles too complicated to allow such an interpretation.

In a second edition of his book, "Dynamite," subtitled, "The Story of Class Violence in America," Louis Adamic has this to say after tracing the history of industrial strife: "America is at the crossroads. She can't stay where she is, not for long. Right or left? Probably right first, then left. But eventually it will be left; for, in its very nature it is a left or revolutionary country.

"But whichever way she turns first, America will be, within the next few years, the scene of thousands of bitter disputes between labor and capital and between radical, or revolutionary, and conservative (in many cases racketeering) labor unions. Many of these disputes will be accompanied by violence of an extreme character. One does not have to be a prophet to see all this just around the corner. One need only know something of our socio-economic situation and the story, thus far, of class violence in this country.

Labor Problems Vital Issue.

"And these impending disputes and outbreaks of violence will be a factor of paramount importance in the decision which America will make as to her future course. Intelligent, patriotic citizens should follow closely these events on the capital-labor front as they develop and try to see and understand them, not as something isolated and of mere local importance, but as something which has a deep root in our history and significance in our current National life, and that will profoundly affect the future of the United States."

Violence Found Useful Tool.

Louis Adamic, while professing lack of bias, has written a book which indicates that violence is the only useful weapon upon which labor can place complete reliance. He leaves the reader with the impression that he is thoroughly pro-labor, and that a factual history of class violence is sufficient justification for such an attitude. Certainly, his detailed accounts of the outstanding labor disturbances of the past century point to a confirmation of the predictions quoted above.

However, as dynamiting and sabotage have often proven boomerangs in the hands of labor, and as the attempted general strike in San Francisco was soon found to be too drastic a measure, labor may turn to politics and the creation of more effective government machinery for settling disputes to its satisfaction.

With 24,000,000 industrial workers thrown solidly behind any movement for their own common good, with competent leadership at the helm, the outcome would be unquestionable. Such a movement would bring together the Communists, the Socialists, and the conservative elements represented by the American Federation of Labor. Inasmuch as these elements have never yet joined hands, perhaps the first battle will be for the elimination of one or the other.

As one studies the history of labor conflict, the most impressive single detail which stands out is the weakness of union leadership. Trade unionism can be said to have grown up in this country in spite of its leaders.

The widespread railroad strike which precipitated the bloody riots of 1877 began spontaneously. The Wabash Railroad boycott in 1885, hailed as a "great victory for labor," was engineered by the rank and file of membership of the Knights of Labor, the organization which Samuel Gompers deserted because it was ineffectual. The American Federation of Labor has been forced by its rank and file into almost every major conflict in which it has engaged, although, when a wave of radicalism began to sweep the country in 1906, it became, and remained, rather militant until the McNamara brothers, who had been supported by the American Federation of Labor, confessed to the bombing of the Los Angeles Times Building in 1911.

As the lesser of evils among unions, employers would rather see the American Federation of Labor the dominant factor in labor relations.

Big Corporation A Difficulty.

One of the greatest problems in industrial relations for the last 50 years has been the big business corporation. The executives hold their jobs through periodic reports of profits for the owners. Often they see the justice of the claims of labor and wish to make concessions but dare not risk the displeasure of a great number of stockholders. The individual stockholders, isolated from actual conditions, and concerned only with the amount of their dividends, do not feel the impact of labor wars until after the damage has been done.

It is quite evident that all employers are not oppressors of labor. In the last decade both the good and bad employer have been forced to pay tribute to the tune of many millions of dollars to racketeering labor leaders. The actual workers received scant returns from such activity. These practices have justified, in no small measure, opposition to organized labor.

Understanding the volatile nature of the great mass of labor, many employers justify their resistance to unionizing of their plants with: "If you give them an inch, they'll take a mile." Such an attitude has been proven correct in so many cases that it has become the best known salve for a guilty conscience, and is used in all sincerity.

Labor Unions Attacked.

Shortly following the passage of the Sherman antitrust law, labor unions were attacked, and sometimes rendered ineffectual, on the grounds that they constituted a combination in restraint of trade. Similar fears are being expressed today. Business leaders of high integrity declare that, if the Government will erect protective legislative devices by which industry may combat a threat of labor domination, capital would be more willing to let down the bars and endeavor to give the workers more advantages.

For the immediate present, the outlook is none too bright for anything resembling industrial peace. The new National Labor Relations Board finds a fertile field for its endeavors. Unlike the old National Labor Board, this body has the final word in settling disputes and can not be overruled. It is possible that it may become the agency which will, for the first time, formulate sound basic rules of principle and practice through which labor and capital may become more amicable and equitable in their relations.

Capital Uses Courts, Lockouts and Militia

With These It Is Seeking to Combat Labor Forces That Have a Semblance of Solidarity, but Much Internal Dissension.

Hoover at Sixty Calm, Happy

Continued from Page 1.

situation as seen here is the lagging of heavy industries, PWA was created to stimulate them but if Mr. Hoover's views are correctly reflected among his friends, he doubts whether a segment of industry which has an annual turnover normally of perhaps $20,000,000,000 a year can be materially aided by throwing in $1,000,000,000 or so of Government money here and there.

Except when old friends like Mark Requa, Harry Chandler, Paul Shoup, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Herbert Fleishhacker gather around, Mr. Hoover has little to say about the show on the Washington stage. Washington is a long way off. The news goes on page 6 and foreign news on page 9 and Mr. Hoover looks on as a distant observer.

The outside world thinks of Mr. Hoover as a man brooding in silence. He is silent so far as the outside world is concerned and he has firmly rejected all offers to write or to discuss National affairs. But it is not a brooding silence. Nor the silence of a man who has lost his interest in life. It is the calm self-restraint of a man who is observing and thinking a great deal. It is a relaxed, attentive silence like that of a performer who has had his turn on the stage and is now watching the performance of others.

He watches the act with an experienced professional eye and he is alert to some of the fine shades of the performance which might pass unoticed by the audience. He probably does not think the performers are doing as thorough a job as he did, but if he does, he does not call out to the audience to say so.

It is some such role as that which Mr. Hoover appears to be playing at the moment. He motors about the State and reexamines with unceasing interest the spots where he worked as a young geologist years ago. Sometimes he will address a group of Boy Scouts. He serves as trustee for a few public institutions. He turned the first spadeful of earth for the gigantic San Francisco-Oaklang bridge. He went to San Francisco and walked in the rain in the funeral procession of the late Gov. Rolph, though they were never mutual admirers. He is courteous to all visitors, important or obscure. Ruddy color has come back in his face. His hair is whiter and thinner but he looks younger.

He must have been bitter when he first returned to California, the most spectacular casualty of the depression. But if so, it has worn off now. At 60 he looks out on the world and while obviously he does not find it moving to his satisfaction in a great many ways, he seems, so far as the casual visitor can detect, contented, yet interested. He has no plans for more than a month ahead.

But whether he has any plans for two years ahead—that's something nobody knows, perhaps not even himself.

Denmark Tries Adult Schools

Continued from Page 2.

in return this high school, which bears the unofficial title 'Chief Folk High School of Scandinavia,' has produced a great many excellent teachers, who have carried on educational work throughout the country in the spirit of the old Danish folk high school.

"Although Danish folk high schools have been conducted along more modern lines since the beginning of the present century, they have maintained much of their original atmosphere.

"Statistics show that in 1930 there were 60 subsidized folk high schools in Denmark, which were attended by 6,500 pupils annually.

"In 1921 the International Folk High School at Elsinore, Denmark, was established with the object of contributing to international understanding. This school is attended annually by pupils from many countries, including the United States, England, Germany, Sweden and Norway.

"The school is based on the old Danish folk high school idea, but has been modernized and revised so as to carry out the international spirit.

"Immediately in the wake of the Danish folk high school movement has followed the establishment of agricultural schools in all parts of the country. According to statistics there were 22 agricultural schools in Denmark in 1930, which were attended by 3,000 pupils. The courses of the agricultural schools vary from 6 to 18 months, and the instructions are both technical and educational.

"The great success of the agricultural cooperative movement in Denmark is due first and foremost to the spirit of cooperation inculcated by the Danish folk high schools.

"Twenty thousand persons—adults as well as youths—attend evening continuation schools in Denmark annually. These evening courses, which are held in the public schools all over the country, organized with the help of government subsidies by the Danish Evening School Union, offer tuition in Danish, arithmetic, citizenship, foreign languages, domestic work, tailoring and a number of other subjects.

"In recent years some of these schools have introduced a system of 'study circles,' further extending the opportunities for the advanced students.

"Professional training in domestic economy is provided for in part by special schools and in part by separate departments of the agricultural schools or folk high schools. Today there are 18 special schools providing two annual courses in domestic economy, having an attendance in all of about 800 pupils. Approximately 26 agricultural schools and high schools have special departments providing for instructions in domestic economy during the summer. All these schools are subsidized and all grant scholarships to needy students."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

IT probably was the first time since Henry A. Wallace took over crop control in a big way that the AAA had to sit back and wait for Nature's next move.

Phoebus on a spree was one of the things the Administration's master farmers hadn't taken into consideration when they prorated crop quotas.

About a year ago, it was, they talked it over and set a maximum production limit in basic commodities. They failed to fix a minimum. That part of the program was left to Old Man Physical Forces, without any idea he would come through with such vigor.

And so it was that Secretary Henry A. Wallace last week sat in his office and admitted a more powerful agricultural czar than his enemies accuse him of being, has, temporarily anyway, wrested farm control from the AAA.

"Everything depends on the weather in the next two or three weeks," he confessed to newspaper men in a historical statement. "The main point I want to stress is, everything depends upon that."

So Dame Nature has come into her own right again—the AAA admits it. And the next move is hers.

Still, Secretary Wallace couldn't miss the opportunity for waxing slightly ironic.

"Assuming," he said, "assuming there would have been a drought if we had had no program——"

We didn't catch the rest. We didn't try to.

IT was pay day. The office bootlegger, a stranger for weeks, loitering around the cash window.

We were curious. Was he in the same old racket? With legal liquor stores burning the midnight oil, was he still peddling his bootleg pints.

We asked him.

"Naw," he said, "I got out of it long ago. But I got a case of Scotch the other day. It was really good, and some of the boys took it off my hands. That's why I'm here.

"What do I think of this stuff they're selling? Say, I made better gin in my bathtub than any you can buy in these fancy bottles.

"And as for rye, give me a pint of bottled in bond and a little alcohol, and I'll beat any of your blends. It's a crime to sell some of it.

"And they called us bootleggers!"

Two unkempt gentlemen of the road, aimlessly ambling down Pennsylvania avenue, were in heated forensics.

As we passed, one shook a lean finger under the other's schnozzle.

"It wasn't Senator Rainey I told you I knowed," he said. "I told you I knowed Senator Rainey's secretary."

CAPITOL HILL, peopled by a rapidly diminishing tribe of representatives and senators, is still a hot weather news source despite last month's Congressional exodus.

Let an unsuspecting member linger overlong in his office, or an itinerant senator stop over a day in the city and ten-to-one he will have the press to deal with.

Overnight Washington was reminded that there was another senator from Idaho and his name was James P. Pope.

Overnight they became aware the Senate had ordered a munitions inquiry and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota had taken the matter in hand.

Their minds were refreshed on the deplorable fact that Nye still has a private war on with NRA's treatment of the small business men; that Republican Progressives still look askance at G. O. P. regulars.

Or they are reminded that Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, is still in rare form and can grab off a news notice with Congress out of session with even greater ease than he sold members his "Little Red House in Georgetown."

So attentive are Washington correspondents of lingering Congressmen, we are convinced a member could conduct his reelection campaign from right here in town, provided, of course, he could hand out a good blurb every day.

And just to show these Capitol Hill statements have much of their old potency, there is another rumor going the rounds about Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's hurried return. They do say the general heard Nye was back in town.

And now they are saying this three-way schism in the G. O. P. ranks may be turned to a good account.

Of course, everybody knows about the schism. It is much like the rifts that were constantly running through the Democratic party when they were on the outs.

It goes like this:

Chairman Daniel O. Hastings, of the Senatorial campaign committee, thinks Administration "bureaucracy" and assaults on the Constitution should be made the campaign issue.

Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary, of the Republican liberal element, thinks voters are interested in problems closer home, notably in their jobs and where their next meals are coming from. He favors harping light on New Deal generalities.

Senate Republican Progressives, as always, are looking out for themselves. They sit on the same side of the aisle when Congress is in session, and that is about all they have in common with their colleagues.

Republican strategists now are said to figure they can accomplish the most good at the polls by letting the separate factions go their own way. Each group has its own field of appeal, and a move to bring them together would only add to the friction.

One Progressive member of the G. O. P. Senatorial Campaign Committee was approached last week.

"Will you campaign for the party," he was asked.

"No."

"Then why are you on the committee?"

"I don't know," he said, "I wasn't consulted."

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

CAROLYN COX'S latest novel is the story of a plain girl who found romance. As a love story it is compelling, but its peculiar interest for Washington lies in the fact that it has a local setting. The heroine, Wanda Mallory, arrives in the Capital practically broke; although she has had a Government job before, the intricacies of finding her way about the many bureaus established under the New Deal are a revelation to her. Conversation throughout the novel will strike a responsive chord in every Government worker's heart:

BAKER

"Yes, I think I can place you in a temporary position," said the chief clerk. "The salary is only $1,440 a year."

Wanda's heart leaped exultantly until he added:

"Basic, of course. Subject to the deductions of the economy act."

"How much?"

"Fifteen per cent. And retirement deductions—three and a half per cent."

Wanda made some mental calculations. About $23 a week. Not so good. But she took it. Arrived at work the first day, she found the office as busy as the proverbial beehive, and conversation short and scrappy:

"Does anyone have the Vicksburg cards?"

"They're downstairs."

"Excuse me, girlie. I've got to get by a minute."

"I'm only going to be a minute myself."

"But I've got a Congressman on the phone."

"Just let me at Duluth."

"But I tell you I have a Congressman waiting."

Pushing between the files in the overcrowded office was nerve-wracking, and Wanda was surprised at the good nature of the girls who worked under such conditions. For they did work. There was not a loafer on the job.

Wanda finds romance in a chance meeting with a stranger in Potomac Park. She makes friends among her coworkers, a group of young men and women typical of those in the Government employ. The story is pure fiction, a delightful romance, but the author's knowledge of familiar scenes, her aptitude in describing them, makes this novel unique and interesting for every Washingtonian.

Post Staff Photo.

Looking over the manuscript of a new novel about Government employes by a Government employe, are Alice Fox Pitts (left), fiction editor of The Post, and Carolyn Cox, Office Chief of Engineers, War Department, author. Miss Cox's book, "Potomac Park,' will begin serially in The Post next Sunday.

E. H. Nunnally, Bureau of Standards, president of the West Virginia State Society, urges all West Virginians in Washington to plan to join the society on its moonlight excursion down the Potomac on August 15. Proceeds of the tickets will be used for the society's winter program.

Forest Service Activity.

Fred W. Morrell, assistant forester in the Forest Service, Agriculture, has been assigned to have administrative charge of the new Great Plains shelter-belt project. Mr. Morrell arrived in Washington by airplane Wednesday from a field trip, and will begin immediately the organization of field work on the project, according to a Forest Service announcement.

Mr. Morrell has been a member of the Forest Service for nearly 30 years. A native of Nebraska, he is familiar with conditions of the Great Plains area. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and had post-graduate work in forestry, chemistry, and sociology at Iowa State College.

He entered the Forest Service in 1906 as a forest assistant, doing reconnoissance, timber sales, planting, and administrative work in the National forests in Colorado. He was assistant regional forester in the Rocky Mountain region for 12 years, after which he was appointed regional forester in charge of the Northern Rocky Mountain region. Since 1929 he has served as assistant forester in charge of public relations in the Washington headquarters of the Forest Service.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Nigel Bruce and Heather Angel in "Murder in Trinidad"); or to Loew's Palace (second week of Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Phil Harris Orchestra and other acts; screen, Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

The Merger.

The street car merger, we were told,
Would make of life one pleasant dream;
We read the ads; "Just buy a pass—
A dollar's worth of joys supreme."

But the cars just now are quite a flop,
It must be busses that they mean—
You sink into their leathern depths
And think you're in a limousine.

At closing time the cars grind past,
For to the steps they're loaded down;
Safe in our pocket is our pass,
As we plod wearily up town.

It seems to me it's heads or tails,
And I often toss a dime:
Shall I ride the street cars and be late,
Or walk and be on time?

EDITH WHYMAN (*), Census Bureau.

Dr. Victor R. Boswell, senior horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, spoke Thursday on the farm and home week program offered by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and the State College at Amherst, Mass., on the subject of breeding disease-resistant and improved varieties of vegetables.

Miss Faye Thomas, Division 6, NRA, will leave her position with NRA Tuesday, when she will return to her home in Akron, Ohio. Miss Thomas will be married to Russell Geil, of Cincinnati, September 8.

TOMORROW night Miss Jessie Carleton, Census Bureau, will be married to Charles Sacrey at the Church of the Epiphany at 8 o'clock. Both are Washingtonians. Miss Tess Collins (*), Census Bureau, and Miss Flora Edwards honored the couple at a party at their home, 1323 Clifton street northwest, Friday night.

Harry Luther Boesch (*), Navy, has just obtained a patent on a valve mechanism for controlling the flow of fuel and water from their respective compartments in a torpedo to the combustion flask.

AAA Employes Meeting.

Adoption of a constitution and a set of by-laws will be part of the business at a meeting of AAA Lodge No. 116, American Federation of Government Employes, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the new Agriculture auditorium at C and Fourteenth streets southwest. Nomination and election of a recording secretary also will be taken up, Joseph Landow, corresponding secretary, has notified all the members. The lodge has the slogan "Every member get a member."

Postettes.

Donald F. Mallett, Claims Section, AAA, celebrated his forty-second birthday anniversary last week.

Miss Edith Gaylord, who resigned three years ago to study music, has returned to her position at Copyright Office, Library of Congress.

William Lincoln Brown, register of copyrights, Library of Congress, is spending his vacation at Stonington, Conn.

Miss Jewell Glass (*), geologist, Geological Survey, has returned to her microscope from a vacation at her home in Mississippi, displaying a fashionable tan obtained while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Orlo H. Maughan, extension assistant in farm management at Cornell University, has been appointed statistical assistant at Farm Credit Administration.

Dr. John Wishart, reader in statistics at the University of Cambridge and statistician for the Rothamsted Experimental Station, recently delivered a lecture before Agriculture scientists on "Statistics in Agricultural Research."

Miss Viola Young, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, is back from a two-week visit at her home in Palmyra, N. Y.

Miss Jewell Magee, Alcohol Tax, Internal Revenue, has returned from a trip to Florida and a tour of other Southern States, including Mississippi, where she visited relatives.

P. J. Hensley, Identification Unit, Justice, is visiting his parents in Oklahoma.

J. J. Edwards, assistant director, Division of Investigation, Justice, is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Janette Fischrupp, Stenographic Pool, Justice, is visiting relatives in Scranton, Pa.

Paul B. Walter, Federal Power Commission, returned from a vacation spent with his parents in Chicago and at their summer home near Lake Michigan.

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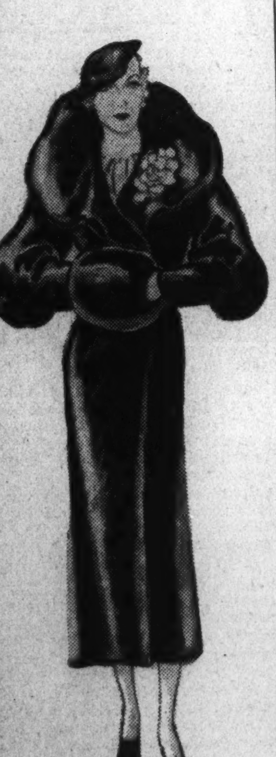

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Broken size range, but you'll find every size in the combined groups.

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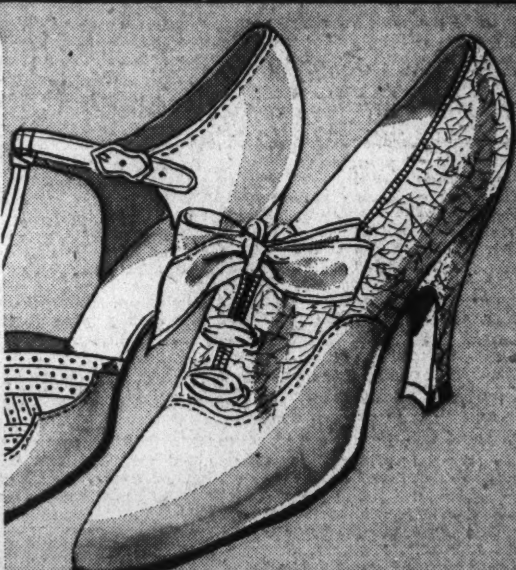


Special Purchase, $5
Foundation
GARMENTS
2.95

Choice of two very high grade, foundation garments that will give you the desired silhouette, at a price you'd hardly believe possible.

Famous* "Twin-Control," with lace uplift bust and low back. Sizes 32 to 40.

W. B. Rayon brocade, with lace bust, well boned front and back. Sizes 32 to 44.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Look for Signs— July Clearance Sale

Only two more days to take advantage of this specially priced merchandise. Incomplete sizes—limited quantities—outstanding values!

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
DISTRICT 4400

Our Annual August
Sale of Luxurious Fur
Trimmed Dress Coats
Begins Monday, July 30th

If you are planning to get a new fur-trimmed coat this winter, here is your opportunity! For in this important sale, we bring you the new, important fashions for the winter, the authentic new models, at prices much below—in fact 20% less!—than you will pay for the same coats later in the season.

Look at this price range and compare the savings!

59.75 coats ....
69.75 coats ....
79.75 coats ....
89.75 coats ....
98.50 coats ....
$110 coats ....
$118 coats ....
$125 coats ....
$148 coats ....

You Deduct
20%
OFF
the
Marked
Prices

That is the price range of the new coats. And they are perfectly handsome coats—all made of the new winter fabrics, and luxuriously furred.

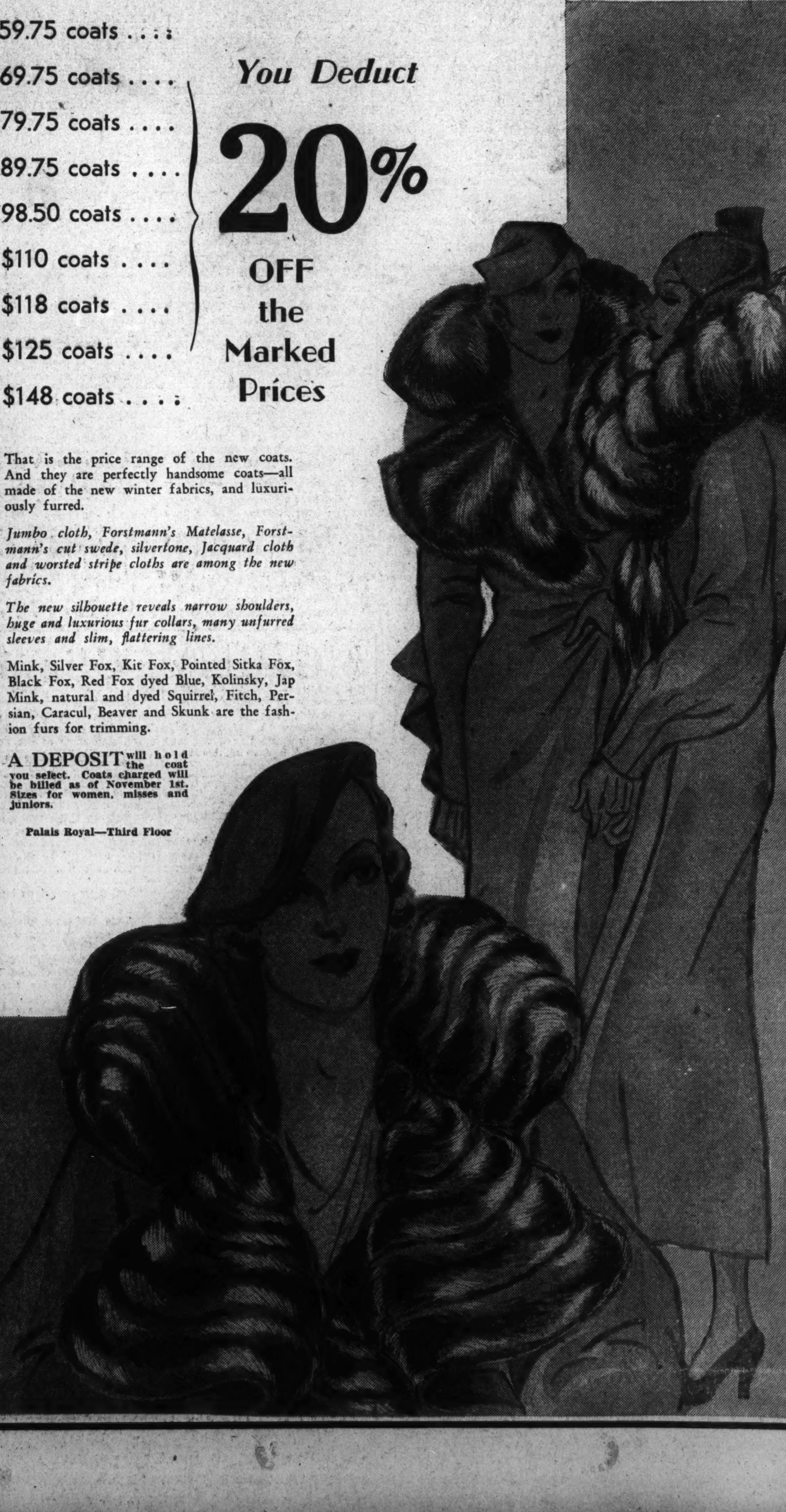
Jumbo cloth, Forstmann's Matelasse, Forstmann's cut swede, silvertone, Jacquard cloth and worsted stripe cloths are among the new fabrics.

The new silhouette reveals narrow shoulders, huge and luxurious fur collars, many unfurred sleeves and slim, flattering lines.

Mink, Silver Fox, Kit Fox, Pointed Sitka Fox, Black Fox, Red Fox dyed Blue, Kolinsky, Jap Mink, natural and dyed Squirrel, Fitch, Persian, Caracul, Beaver and Skunk are the fashion furs for trimming.

A DEPOSIT will hold the coat you select. Coats charged will be billed as of November 1st. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Palais Royal—Third Floor



Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel, Resorts

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934 S

Capital Society Interested in Celebration of Swiss National Holiday

Baby Williams, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams, trains her toy terrier in the gardens of her parents' home in Country Club Grove, Va.

Master Francis Meade Tompkins 3d, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meade Tompkins, jr., who make their home at Chesterbrook, Va. Mrs. Tompkins was Miss Adair Childress, of Washington.

Little Miss Jane Jeffress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson Jeffress, poses for a smart profile portrait as she sits on a grassy bank in her garden.

Homer - Fryer Wedding Plans Create Interest

Daughter of Opera Star To Wed Next Month in New York.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society is always interested in social activities of other cities, particularly in persons who have been visitors in Washington. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Homer to Dr. Douglas Fryer is of particular interest here. Miss Homer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Homer, of New York, the latter being well known as Mme. Louise Homer of the operatic and concert stages, and the announcement comes from their summer home at Bolton-on-Lake George, N. Y. Dr. Fryer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryer, of Willimantic, Conn. The marriage will take place on August 25, at Homeland, the Homer estate at Lake George.

Miss Homer is the twin sister of Mrs. Robert Warner, the former Miss Anne Homer, whose marriage took place on June 2, 1932, and her other sisters are Mrs. Robert E. Henry, jr., the former Miss Hester Homer, and Miss Joy Homer. Through her father, a well known composer, Miss Homer is a descendant of Winslow Homer, noted American painter. She attended Miss Hall's School at Pittsfield, Mass., and is a member of the New York Junior League. She is an accomplished pianist and for several years has accompanied her mother on concert tours throughout the country. Miss Homer has also appeared in solo recitals and in chamber music concerts. She is a member of the faculty of the Neighborhood Music School.

Dr. Fryer Is Educator.

Dr. Fryer is head of the psychology department of New York University. He is the author of several books on psychology and is also a contributor of monographs and articles on scientific subjects.

Dr. Fryer was educated at Springfield College and Clark University, where he studied under the pioneer psychologist, Mr. G. Stanley Hall. He served in the World War as a lieutenant under Gen. Munson of the general staff and as a captain overseas.

Dr. Fryer was a delegate to the International Psycho-Technical Congress at Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet government in 1931 and devoted a year to research in the psychological laboratories of Cambridge University, England. He is a member of the International Con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown Miller, jr., are justly proud of their four lovely children, G. Brown Miller 3d, Caroline, Graham, and baby Virginia, who sits, proudly clasped by her young brother, in her christening robes. Mrs. Miller was before her marriage Miss Elaine Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham.

Mrs. Rumsey to Visit Ranch After Summer Home Stay

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, chairman of NRA's consumers' advisory board, has left Washington for a vacation which will take her first to her summer home at Port Washington, Long Island, for a short stay. Later she will go to Idaho, where she will spend the month of August on a ranch.

Mrs. Rumsey is one of the busiest of the New Deal Washingtonians, devoting nearly all of her time to her important position. With Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Rumsey occupies a smart little house in Georgetown, where they do most of their entertaining. They are so busy with business affairs that their many friends see little of them at social gatherings, however.

Mrs. Rumsey used to spend a great deal of time near Middleburg, Va., where she was a popular member of the smart hunting set, but since she has risen to National prominence, that group has seen little of her. Nor has New York, where she has a town house, been privileged to have the company of the one-time society leader of the metropolis. Mrs. Rumsey, daughter of the late Mr. E. H. Harriman, of New York, is one of the founders of the Junior League, and it was at the ball given by the Junior League of Washington last winter that she, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Representative Isabella Greenway, made one of her few appearances at large functions.

100 Guests Attend Cooperstown Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oudin Celebrate Home Remodeling.

Cooperstown, N. J., July 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Folger Oudin, of Prospect place, entertained more than a hundred guests at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon, in celebration of the completion of the remodeling of their summer home. This was followed by a small dinner party including Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams Savage and their niece and house guest, Miss Anne Norris.

Mr. William I. Gernand and family, of Washington, D. C., are passing two weeks at Camp Walontha on Otsego Lake.

Mr. Henry Willard Is at Nantucket

Comdr. Lammers and Wife Visiting the Armstrongs.

Nantucket, Mass., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. Henry Willard and family arrived from Washington Sunday and are occupying their summer home

Commander and Mrs. Howard Lammers are visiting the Wallace Armstrongs on Hurlburt avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray are in Sconset for the season.

Mrs. E. J. Marquart, wife of Capt. Marquart, U. S. Navy, is at Wauwinet as the guest of Mrs. William McClintic.

The Crawfords have opened their house on Sankaty Bluff.

Secretary Hull's Vacation Plans Await Return of the President

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are lingering in Washington and will not make any definite plans for their summer vacation until the President returns to the Capital.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, will arrive in Los Angeles the first of the week and will fly to Portland to meet the President when he arrives there Friday.

Mrs. Dern and their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, who accompanied the Secretary, are en route to New York aboard the same ship on which they went to Panama, not having continued the trip into the Pacific with Secretary Dern. They will probably arrive in New York the first of next week.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, who has been in the West for some time, is now in Montana. This week Mr. Farley will go through the Yellowstone National Park and will return to Washington about August 10.

Swansons Aboard Yacht.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson are again spending the week-end on the Potomac aboard the Presidential yacht, Sequoia. A number of guests are with them. They will return to Washington this evening.

Senator Millard Tydings will sail today aboard the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania for California.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Spanish Envoy To Meet Niece, Sailing to U. S.

Ambassador and Senora de Calderon Going to New York.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will leave today for New York, where on Tuesday they will meet their niece, Senorita Maria del Amor Amap Calderon, who will arrive aboard the Magallanes, to spend the remainder of the summer with the Ambassador and Senora de Calderon. They will return Wednesday.

Dr. Carlos Marques Sterling, son of the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Marques Sterling, accompanied by the niece of the Ambassador, Miss Virginia de Graw, and the Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Eugenio Castillo, motored yesterday to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. They are the guests of the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, for the week-end in his cottage, where he has his two nieces, Senorita Dolores Chico Alatorre and Senorita Sara Amalia Chico Alatorre, with him for the summer.

The Ambassador of Mexico also has as his guest Senora Dona de Vazquez-Treserra, wife of the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, who will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, Cyro de Freitas-Valle, arrived here last week, accompanied by his small son, and they have taken up their residence at the Wardman Park Hotel, where Mme. de Freitas-Valle will join them in a short time.

Senor Bello Will Sail.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Don Emilio Edwards Bello, expects to leave Tuesday for New York, where he will sail for Haiti and the Dominican Republic to present his credentials as Minister. From there he will go to Havana to resume his duties as Chilean Minister to Cuba.

Senora de Edwards probably will remain in Washington several weeks with her children before sailing for Havana to join her husband.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, left by motor for the Catskill Mountains, where he will spend several days, returning to the Capital the middle of the week.

The Minister of Panama and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Homer-Fryer Wedding Plans Create Interest

Daughter of Opera Star To Wed Next Month in New York.

Continued from Page 1.

gress of Psychology, the British Psychological Association, the American Psychological Association, the Association of Consulting Engineers, of which he was formerly president; the Salamagundi Club, the Andiron Club, and the National Vocational Guidance Association. He is a fellow of the New York Academy of Science and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Goldsborough—Freeman Rites.

Another event of interest to many in Washington which took place in New York Friday, is the marriage of Miss Ellen Roy Goldsborough, daughter of Mrs. Richard Francis Goldsborough, of New York, and the late Mr. Goldsborough, to Mr. Talbot Otis Freeman, son of Mrs. Daniel Otis Freeman, and the late Mr. Freeman, also of New York.

Only members of the two families and a few close friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Lyman Bleecker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin 2d.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Francis F. Goldsborough, had as only attendant her sister, Mrs. William Fitz Randolph Ballard. Mr. Daniel A. Freeman was best man for his brother. The ceremony was followed by a small reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left for a wedding trip. After September 1 they will be at home in Hartford, Conn.

The bride is a descendant of Nicholas Goldsborough, who settled the Eastern Shore of Maryland in the middle part of the seventeenth century, and is related to Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough. Col. Tench Tilghman, aid-de-camp to Gen. Washington, was another ancestor, and Thomas Jefferson was a great-granduncle. She is a granddaughter of the late Edgar Howard Farrar, of New Orleans, who was president of the American Bar Association some years ago.

Envoy to Meet Niece Sailing to America

Continued from Page 1.

Senora de Alfaro left Friday by motor for Marthas Vineyard to spend the week-end as the guests of Col. and Mrs. William Gibson, where their son, Senor Ivan Alfaro, has been spending some time. They will return to the Capital tomorrow or Tuesday.

Away for Week-end.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. van Haersma de With, is spending the week-end at the Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs, Va. The Minister plans to sail for Holland some time in August to Join Mme. de With, who has been spending the summer there, and together they will return to the Capital in the early autumn.

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Dr. Vicente Vallez-Rodriquez, who was First Secretary of the Embassy in Washington several years ago, has arrived in the Capital, accompanied by Senora Vallez-Rodriquez. They will leave Washington the end of the week for Hudson, N. Y., where they will be the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Green, in her summer home until early autumn.

The Commercial Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Juan Terrasa, has arrived in California, where he will spend a month traveling before returning to the Capital.

Woman's Party Giving Tea in Club Garden

The District of Columbia Branch, National Woman's Party of which Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman, will give a tea in the garden of the club this afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Paul Mlron Linebarger, will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. W. E. Elliott, Mrs. Ann Wallace Thomas, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Fred Rasch, Mrs. Hoggart Clopton and Mrs. Eloise Webb.

Mr. John Marshall Back From Camp in Canada

Mr. John Marshall has rejoined Mrs. Marshall at their home on Tracy place after spending a fortnight with Mr. Beman Dawes, brother of the former Vice President, Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, at his camp in Canada.

Their son, Mr. Paull Marshall, has left for Fire Island, N. Y., to spend several weeks visiting.

Texas Party at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stripling and their son, Mr. W. K. Stripling, jr., with Mr. Jack Eastham, all of Fort Worth, Tex., are stopping at the Shoreham for a few days before proceeding to Nantucket, Mass., to pass the rest of the summer.

Sail for Europe Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kauffman will sail for Europe next Saturday aboard the Champlain. They will spend several weeks at the Villa d'Este on Lake Como, in Italy, and will return to their apartment in the Shoreham the middle of September.

Will Attend War College.

Maj. John C. Mullenix, U. S. A., has come to Washington from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to attend the Army War College. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mullenix and they are at the Martinique.

Here on Long Visit.

Mrs. McLarren, wife of Capt. Edmund W. McLarren, U. S. A., has come to the Martinique from Fort Sam Houston for an extended visit.

Wife of NRA Official

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. ALLAN CARLISLE,
who, with Mr. Carlisle, one of the officials of the NRA, is making her home at the Moorings. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle expect to be in Washington indefinitely and will continue to stop at the Moorings until they find a suitable house.

Elizabeth Schneider Visiting Relatives at Virginia Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, of Reading, Pa., Are Now Residents of Belle Haven; Miss Alma Keys to Wed Mr. James Morris.

Alexandria, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Miss Elizabeth Schneider is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, of Richmond, at their summer cottage at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Robert W. Schneider, jr., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, is on a house party at Fort Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, of Reading, Pa., are now residents of Belle Haven, Alexandria, and had as their guests last week their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melchoir, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Eleanor Melchoir entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for her cousin, Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Catherine Keys, to Mr. James Morris.

Mrs. John M. Johnson is spending the remainder of the summer at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gorman, jr., are visiting at Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare and Miss Virginia Dare left last week to visit relatives in Rising Sun, Md., and thence will go to Cape Cod to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howland are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topping and their children have returned from a visit to their former home, Lexington, Va.

Miss Gretta Ludwig, flag bearer, and Miss Grace K. Byrne, standard bearer of the National Organization of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of the former in Braddock Heights for Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, National president.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, was the guest the past week of Mrs. Effie Wheatley.

Mrs. William A. Moncure spent the past week-end on a motor trip to Bayshead, N. J., with friends from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little and their young daughter, Jane, are spending several weeks at Campo Bello, near the coast of Maine.

Former Representative Charles C. Carlin and Mrs. Carlin spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Miss Corine T. Reardon and Miss Inez Gwynn Moore have returned from a motor trip to Blowing Rock and Great Smoky Mountain Park, N. C.

Mrs. Coleman B. Spilman and her young granddaughter, Permelia Burgess Bayol, are spending a week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton is spending the rest of the summer at Atlantic City.

Mr. Edgar S. Bayol and Mr. Lewis Lawson Crabbe left last week for a motor trip to Greensboro, Ala., the former home of Mr. Bayol.

Miss Josephine Duckett To Marry Naval Officer

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Duckett, to Lieut Comdr. Thomas P. Jeter, U. S. N., son of Mrs. M. L. Jeter, of Aiken, S. C. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1919, and is now attached to squadron VF-2, aboard the U. S. S. Lexington. The wedding will take place early in September. Miss Duckett attended Miss Eastman's School in Washington.

Entertain for Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel entertained at dinner on the terrace at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. Lyman Crothers, of Newark, N. Y., who is visiting their son, Mr. Ralph Van Orsdel, jr.

Guest at Wardman Park.

Miss Eleanor Harman, of Rocklands, Warrenton, Va., is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel while she is in the Capital on an indefinite stay.

Cabin John Church Supper Is Planned

Mrs. C. R. Smith Chaperones Group to Camp.

Cabin John Park, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—The Shaler M. E. Church will hold a chicken and meat supper Thursday at 5 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School.

Mrs. H. B. Humphrey has returned from Saffron, Ariz. Miss Tedda Humphrey has returned to Boston, Mass.

Miss Alma Knoblock has just returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

Mrs. Pauline Hannen and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hannen and daughters, Nancy and Eleanor, recently visited Pittsburgh and the World's Fair.

Mrs. Charles R. Smith chaperoned a group to Camp Roosevelt, including Leen Trainer, of Philadelphia; Anna Parent, Charlotte Smith. David Humphrey, Marjorie Wilkins, Jane Arnold, Marion Blackburn, Jean Smith, Austin White, Donald and Charles Smith and Donald Schultz, of Falls Church, Va.

Secretary Hull Delays Plans For Vacation

Remains in Washington Awaiting Return of President

Continued from Page 1.

via the Panama Canal, stopping in Havana.

Senator and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, who have been at their home in Providence, R. I., cruised to Newport yesterday, where they will spend the week-end.

Tea Dance on U. S. S. Texas.

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven will be joined in Newport next week by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Drake de Kay, of Port Washington, L. I., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, jr., of Brookline, Mass.

Admiral and Mrs. Craven were the honor guests Friday afternoon at a tea dance given aboard the U. S. S. Texas by Capt. and Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy. Capt. Leahy is the commanding officer of the Texas.

Mrs. George S. Simonds, wife of the Commandant of the Army War College, has returned from a trip to Canada and the New England States.

Mr. Francis Colt de Wolf, formerly of the State Department, who for the last three years has been a member of the disarmament section of the League of Nations, will leave Geneva Wednesday for a motor trip through Scotland and England. Mr. and Mrs. deWolf will sail for this country aboard the Saturnia from Trieste October 17, and will reopen their Washington home at 3322 O street early in November.

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All Types for All Occasions

Reduced Below Cost For Immediate Clearance

$2 Originally Priced $5 to $12.75
$3 Originally Priced $7.75 to $15.00
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Millinery Salon • Street Floor • All Sales Final

Water Carnival at Quantico Gives Prizes in Varied Events

Supper Is Served by Officers' Mess Following Competitions; Miss Patty Russell Entertains at Luncheon.

Quantico, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—A water carnival was held Saturday at the large swimming pool, with all kinds of races offering a ladies' and gentlemen's prize for each event. The events consisted of canoe tilting, tub races, greased pole, tug-of-war, obstacle race blindfold race, egg race and diving. Supper was served by the officers' mess.

Miss Patty Russell entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Thursday. Her guests were Miss Mary Grace Linscott, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Beverley Mann and Miss Psiscilla Lutz.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Kendall returned this week from Buzzards Bay, where they spent several weeks with Capt. Kendall's parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Riseley have as their guest Mrs. J. C. Van Cleeve, of Washington.

Miss Dixie Ancrum was hostess at a bridge party Friday. Her guests were Miss Beverley Mann, Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Patty Russell and Miss Mary Grace Linscott.

One of the activities at the post attracting interest is the ladder tournament being held at the golf club, in which many officers and their families are entered. It will be played until the middle of August, when it will be followed by a tombstone tournament.

Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd, of Washington, were week-end guests of Maj. Charles J. Miller.

Lieut. Robert Meade, U. S. N., who has just reported for duty from Pensacola, has taken the apartment vacated by Lieut. William Sihler, whom he relieved. Mrs. Meade will remain in North Carolina with her family for a few weeks before joining Lieut. Meade.

Mrs. Charles J. Miller has gone to her home in Wisconsin, where her father is ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Chaplain Hicks were hosts at a dinner party Saturday. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. William J. Mann, Col. Holland Smith, Mrs. Douglas McDougal and Maj. and Mrs. Archer A. Vandegrift, of Washington.

Mrs. C. F. B. Price is with her family at Williamsport, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke are the guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereux, in Washington. Early in August they will go to Michigan for a month's leave before Capt. Jeschke reports for duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Gen. James C. Breckinridge and his sons have gone to Canada for several weeks.

Lieut. (Medical Corps) and Mrs. Milton L. Wirthlin and their family have taken the apartment recently vacated by Lieut. John M. Brewster, who has gone to Annapolis for duty at the Naval Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon Meghee were hosts at a dinner Saturday at their quarters before the water carnival. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Christian F. Schilt, Lieut and Mrs. Stuart King, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Coffman, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hohn, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius Eldridge, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel K. Bird, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Weir, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman, Miss Lorraine Gregory and Lieut. Thomas J. McQuade.

Miss Jean Schuler, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Price.

Lieut. James H. N. Hudnall has reported for duty from the Marine detachment of the U. S. S. Henderson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran entertained at a supper party Sunday, having as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Gill, Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Riseley, Mrs. Duncan Waller, Lieut. William Sihler, Lieut. Robert Meade and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. I. R. Chambers, of Washington.

Mrs. Cecil S. Baker has taken a cottage at Cliff Island, Me., for three months and will be joined later by Maj. Baker.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy M. Lowell and their two sons have gone to Ontario until September 1.

Leave By Motor For Cape Cod

Mrs. Wentworth W. Peirce and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, who returned from Virginia Beach, Va., several days ago, left Washington yesterday by motor for Cape Cod, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. E. Rust Smith, and her other daughter, Miss Eleanor Peirce. They will return to the Capital the latter part of August.

Sorority Gives Supper and Swimming Party

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority held a supper-swimming party at the new Takoma Park swimming pool on Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Cox was the guest of honor.

Dog Show Features Skytop Calendar

Play to Begin Wednesday in Golf Tourney.

Skytop, Va., July 28.—One of the main events on this week's program for the more than 375 guests vacationing at Skytop Club is the ninth annual Lackawanna Kennel Club dog show to be held Saturday.

In other years the Lackawanna Kennel Club staged winter shows, but the committee decided this year that a show held high up in the mountains amid cool and pleasant surroundings would be a popular change and the show is attracting a larger and fancy entry of all breeds, with the final count expected to run well over a thousand.

The officers of the club are: Dr. W. H. Fordham, W. F. Gilroy, Mrs. Robert Osthaus, James H. Horan and M. H. Horn.

The qualifying round of the Skytop Club men's and ladies' championship golf tournament goes into play with a full field Wednesday. Among other sporting events is the annual championship swimming meet, scheduled for August 11.

Among recent arrivals from Washington are: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Minnigerode and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Wailes.

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE BABY GRAND
New Colonial Model
$785

LOWEST PRICE IN 18 YEARS

Its golden voice and its exquisite designs are significant reasons of the world-wide superiority of these famous instruments.

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AFTER-STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCES MAKE OUR EXTRAORDINARY SALES GREATER THAN EVER

The values, the savings, above all the fact that our goods are famous for their style and quality, make this opportunity the sensation of the season. Do not miss it.

NEW LOTS . . . AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, ENSEMBLES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS . . . SUITABLE FOR NOW, FALL, WINTER AND SPRING.

WONDERFUL LINES OF SHOES GREATLY REDUCED FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, CHILDREN.

MEN'S SHOP SALE OF CHOICE LINES OF CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES.

BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S SHOP SELLING OF CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES.

A SALE OF SILVERWARE.

UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS AT GREAT SAVING.

GREAT REDUCTIONS ON WONDERFUL LINES OF LUGGAGE.

SALE OF HATS FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS.

UNUSUAL SELECTIONS OF GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR.

A GREAT SUMMER SALE OF HOSIERY.

SALE OF UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, CORSETS, TEA GOWNS, HOSTESS GOWNS.

SUMMER SALE OF LINENS FOR THE TABLE . . . BED AND BATH LINENS.

GLOVES, BAGS, BLOUSES, NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, TOILET GOODS, UMBRELLAS, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES and COSTUME JEWELRY.

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Annual Summer Sale of WINTER COATS

At Assured Savings of $10, $15 and $25!

Ready with our Annual Summer Sale of Winter Coats! No more lavish display of dramatic new fashions has ever been shown at Jelleff's than the complete collections which await you tomorrow! No more thrilling *savings* have ever been possible at Jelleff's than the savings we bring you in this sale. This we KNOW . . . because we secured extraordinary savings from coat manufacturers and furriers eager for our early orders to enable them to swing their shops into full activity. To these savings we add our contribution by marking our prices unusually low, for this *Summer sale only!*

. . . you're going to wear a new coat this Fall. (Fashion-wise women and misses don't resist Fashion's decree.) . . . So why not choose one NOW . . . *tomorrow* . . . and save a good sum of money, at Coat Headquarters . . . JELLEFF'S.

SKETCHED—Misses' coat with new square shawl collar and cuffs of Kolinsky. Fashioned of imported tapestry weave woolen. $129.

$99

After the Sale $110 to $125

Magnificent Fashion-with-Value treats in this group. *Fur highlights:* Waist deep shawls of fine selected Silver Fox. Gorgeous Mink cape shawls. Rippling shawls of silky close curled black Persian. Stunning new shawls of Smoke Blue, Superior Blue, and Black Fox. *Fabric highlights:* Forstmann's new velvety diagonal stripe woolens, ribbed suede, wavy jacquard broadcloth. *Colors:* Black, Malabar brown, Chambertin red, Pinewood green, Nocturn blue.

Sizes for All Women, Misses and Juniors

Other Coats in the Summer Sale
$39 to $129
After the Sale $49 to $145
Also Coats, $169
(less 15%, $143.65)
to $199
(less 15%, $169.75)
Coat Shops—Third Floor.

OUR SUMMER SALE OF FURS NOW ON!

PLEASE NOTE---
• *Coats selected in our Summer Sale may be exchanged up to October 1st.*
• *Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.*

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Mrs. H. S. Rush Entertains at Langley Field

Buffet Supper and Cootie Party Heartily Enjoyed By Military Guests.

Langley Field, Va., July 28 (Spl). Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman S. Rush entertained the following guests in their quarters Wednesday evening with a buffet supper and cootie party: Col. Charles H. Danforth, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Maj. and Mrs. Willis H. Hale, Mrs. Whiting, Maj. and Mrs. James F. Brooke, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Elvins, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph P. Williams, Mrs. Zed M. Williams and Lieut. and Mrs. Austin Getz. Those winning highest points in cootie, were Mrs. Whiting and Maj. Calvert. Low prize went to Mrs. John Hargreaves.

Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert were week-end guests of Maj. and Mrs. Cecil Young at the Nansemond Ordinance Depot recently.

Mrs. Herbert Dargue returned Tuesday after the week-end at White Sulphur Springs. During her visit, Mrs. Dargue visited her son, Donald, in camp near the resort.

Miss Betty Holloway a recent guest of Miss Mary Winslow, left Tuesday for her San Pedro, Calif. home.

Miss Margaret Crissitch, Miss Betty Berkman and Miss Agnes Crissitch, who have been the guests of Mrs. Berkely Nelson for the past week, are leaving today for Washington.

Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Baitley, both of Suffridge County, N. J., arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Herbert Dargue.

Miss Cecile Jensen, of Fort Devins, Mass., arrived Thursday to be the guest of Miss Mary Winslow.

Miss Elizabeth Hatz left Friday for a three-weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. W. E. Snipes, of Franklyn, Va., who has been the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague for the past week, returned to her home Friday. Mrs. Sprague entertained the following ladies at bridge recently in honor of Mrs. Snipes: Herman Rush, Albert Waller, Willard Wolfinbarger, Austin Getz, Maurice Bisson, Wycliffe Steele, Stoyte Ross, Roy Wright, David Kennedy, Russell Oppenheim, Mrs. Bessie O'Keefe, of Hampton, and Mrs. Dunn.

Capt. and Mrs. Williaw Lawton, M. C., of Savannah, Ga., were overnight guests of Maj. and Mrs. James F. Brooke, Tuesday evening. Capt. Lawton is en route to Randolph Field, Tex., to take the flight surgeon's course.

Lieut. P. D. Coates, of Brooks Field, Tex., who is making an extended cross-country flight was the recent guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele.

Mr. Richard Lober, son of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, left Friday for Harrisburg and Akron, for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Bowyer who have been visiting friends and relatives in Lima, Ohio, have returned home.

Mrs. Ickes Gets Festival Bid

Invited To Be Guest of Honor at Sylvan Theater Play.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, has been invited by the Summer Festival Committee of Washington to be the official guest of honor at the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the National Sylvan Theater, tomorrow and Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the Washington Community Players.

Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King, is likewise expected to attend one of the presentations, probably tomorrow night, as the special guest of the committee of which Mrs. Lucretia Walker Hardy is acting chairman, and Mr. Albert Clyde-Burton vice chairman.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, and Mrs. Wilcox will be guests of the festival committee Monday night. Dr. Wilcox acted as an adviser at a number of rehearsals.

Among those who will assist Mrs. Hardy in receiving the special guests on Monday night will be Mrs. Charles M. Hunter 3d., Mrs. Herman P. Riess, Mrs. William P. Kilgore, Mrs. Jesse Veitch, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Louise Wright, Miss Helen Clark and Miss Shirley Rowe.

Iowa State Society Plans Picnic Saturday

The Iowa State Society will hold its first annual summer picnic and beach party next Saturday at Annapolis Roads Beach Club.

Reservations may be made with Miss Gertrude M. Louis, of the Roosevelt Hotel, from whom admission cards are to be obtained.

Marks on Northern Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Marks, [illegible], are motoring through New York State and eastern Canada, and before returning home will visit Mrs. Marks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobi, at Woodmere, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner departed yesterday for Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Franks Go to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank departed on Friday for Bangor, Me., to be there several weeks.

Atlantic City Visitors.

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston are at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, and will be there until the latter part of August.

Engagements of Popular Girls Announced

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Dorothy Graham (upper left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham, have announced her engagement to Lieut. Frank Blake Miller, United States Navy.

Miss Margaret K. Clopton (upper right), whose parents, Col. and Mrs. William H. Clopton, of Chevy Chase, announce her engagement to Mr. John F. Donahue, son of Mrs. Mary E. Donahue, of Georgetown. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Margaret Eastman Minor (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastman Minor, of New Haven, Conn., whose engagement to Mr. Gregory Smith Prince, son of Mr. Sidney Prince, of Washington, has been announced.

Naval Colony Society Active At Annapolis

Several Entertain Visitors While Others Are on Vacations.

Annapolis, Md., July 28 (Spl.)—The Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Katherine Johnson, left here Monday for their summer home, Nezuiscot Farm, Turner, Me. Miss Johnson will sail from New York, August 25, for France, where she will study for a year.

Mrs. Gendreau, wife of Commander Elphege A. M. Gendreau, Navy Medical Corps, has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Newton, wife of Capt. John H. Newton.

Mrs. Merrill S. Holmes has returned to Annapolis from a stay of several days at Virginia Beach, where she joined her husband, Ensign Holmes, whose ship, the U. S. S. Claxton, is at Norfolk.

Joins Officer.

Mrs. Holt, wife of Lieut. Walter C. Holt, and children have joined Lieut. Holt in Norfolk, Va., after a visit of two months with Mrs. Holt's father, Col. John deP. Douw and Mrs. Douw in Annapolis.

Lieut. David Claude, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Claude are visiting Lieut. Claude's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude.

Commander Reginald B. Henry, Navy Medical Corps, on duty at the Naval Academy, is passing two weeks with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Feldmeyer, of Annapolis; their daughter, Mrs. Horace Jones, of Cheriton, Va., and two sons will return here tomorrow from a motor trip to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry M. Baker, of Little Neck, Long Island.

Miss Charlotte N. Dugan and Miss Katherine Hopkins have gone to Jamestown, R. I.

Lieut. Comdr. George P. Shields, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Shields are on a motor trip of two weeks through Canada.

Mr. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., and Maj. Frederick H. Delano, Marine Corps, retired, left Tuesday on a motor trip to New England.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughter, Miss Susan Martin, of Indianapolis, Ind., have joined Lieut. W. A. P. Martin, of the Navy.

New York Visitors.

The Misses Elizabeth and Lucy Flanigan, daughters of Commander Howard A. Flanigan, of New York, were guests this week of Mrs. Dell, wife of Lieut. Thomas M. Dell.

Miss Louise Kemp has returned to her home in Franklin street, after a visit with Mrs. Richard W. Simmers in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Platt, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Daniel P. Platt, Navy Medical Corps, will return to her home next week.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. M. Randall, of Coronado, Calif., are among recent arrivals in Annapolis.

Mrs. Edward N. Rich, of Ferry Farms, on the Severn, was hostess to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bramman, of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina V. Bramman, to Ensign Porter Lewis, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, of Birmingham, Ala.

Levinsons Guests Here.

Mrs. Joseph Levinson, of Chicago, who is passing the summer in the Capital with her father, Mr. Benjamin Heid, was joined last weekend by Mr. Levinson.

Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, who spent a month visiting in New York and Providence, R. I., has returned.

Take Extensive Trip.

Miss Mary A. Mossett accompanied by her niece, Miss Virginia Blake, returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel last week from an extensive tour of the United States and a visit to the World's Fair, having been absent several weeks. They are leaving shortly for New York City, from where they will sail for Germany to spend the rest of the season.

Younger Set Schedules Dance Tomorrow Night at Edgemoor

Bethesda, Md., July 28 (Spl.)—The boys and girls not yet out of school are to have a dance of their own Monday night at the Edegmoor Club. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Frederic Lee and Miss Margaret Hartnett, daughter of Col. E. H. Hartnett and Mrs. Hartnett.

Miss Edar Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Edgemoor, who spent the early part of the week visiting Miss Louisa Pownell, daughter of Commander Pownell, at the Norfolk Navy Yard, returned Thursday and yesterday went to Leesburg to spend several days.

Capt. Eugene Ferry Smith and Mrs. Smith, with their two sons, of Bethesda, spent last week-end at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters' camp at Park Hall in St. Marys County, Md. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green and their daughter, Miss Lois Green, of Battery Park, will spend August at Park Hall, where they have a cottage.

Miss Harriett Hartnett, of Battery Park, has returned from a series of visits in Montclair and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, of Edgemoor, are leaving today to motor to Maine, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., at their summer home at Christmas Cove. Mr. Rust will make the trip North with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winsor Offutt entertained at a treasure hunt and garden party Saturday at their home on Bradley boulevard, in honor of their house guests, Mr. Robert Holland, of Savannah, Ga., and Ensign William C. Fortune.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe and their son, Frederick, have returned to their Battery Park home. The Coes made a motor trip to Canada, stopping en route at the World's Fair. After their return, they went for a camping trip in West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brown, of Alta Vista, have as their guest Miss Joan Kennedy, who is visiting their daughter, Miss Helen Jeannette Brown. Mrs. Harry Laycock, who visited the Browns earlier in July, has returned to her home in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. R. B. Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Onolene Lawrence, have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter and have taken an apartment in Washington. Miss Lawrence has been appointed swimming instructor and life guard at the Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Solomon Departs.

Miss Cecile Solomon, who visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gichner, has returned to her home in Jamaico, L. I., accompanied by Mrs. Gichner and her young daughter, Susan Gichner.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c
Pulled Threads—10c inch
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442.

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Fine Table Wines and Beer
OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Skin and Henna Specialists.
Vacation Kits $1.00 and $2.00
Only One Washington Branch.
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 0960.
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue De La Paix, Paris, France

Virginia Ellis Becomes Bride At Mount Rush

Buckingham County Home Scene of Wedding to Mr. von Richter.

The wedding of Miss Virginia McCue Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Rebekah McCue Ellis and the late Mr. Richard Shelton Ellis, to Mr. Frank Charles von Richter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles von Richter, of New Haven, Conn., took place in Buckingham county yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock at "Mount Rush," the home of the bride's mother, with Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., officiating.

The decorations in the home were evergreens and palms, with cathedral candles lighting the altar.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and her veil of illusion was held in place with orange blossoms Her bouquet was fashioned of lilies of the valley and roses. She was given in marriage by her mother, who wore a model of black chiffon and a corsage of gardenias

Mrs. Gordon Atkinson Elcan was matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Elcan's gown of ivory lace was accentuated with a picture hat of green, with shoes to match, and her arm bouquet was of garden flowers.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Anne Elcan and Miss Helen Ellis, nieces of the bride. They wore long green organdie frocks and carried old-fashioned nosegays. Mr. Raoul M. F. von Richter, of New Haven, Conn., served his brother as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Among the guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. von Richter, Mr. Raoul M. F. von Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Limont, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spaulding, Miss Ann Spaulding, Watertown, Conn.; Mrs. Annie M. de Silva, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. von Richter, Hanover, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Sydnor, Farmville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Tucker, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Earnest, Miss Agnes Sproul, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rodgers, of Staunton.

Bennetts in Florida.

Mrs. Claude N. Bennett and Miss Katharine Bennett are in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to make an extended stay.

Lawn Wedding Held at Home In Kensington

Miss Johanna Vander Sys, Bride of Mr. Liming, of Bethel, Ohio.

Miss Johanna Vander Sys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vander Sys, of Kensington, Md., was married to Mr. Wendell Holmes Liming, son of Mr and Mrs. Franklin Liming, of Bethel, Ohio, the ceremony taking place last Wednesday at 6 p. m. on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, in Kensington. Dr. James Myers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, officiated. The wedding music was played by Miss Betty Vander Sys, sister of the bride. Miss Grace Wooden sang "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me." Miss Mary Liming, sister of the groom sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, made over white satin with a long full skirt and a white satin bow on the bodice. She wore a large white picture hat of the same material. She carried a shower bouquet of white tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs James Mendendorp, of Muskegon, Mich. She was in a gown of peach mousseline de soie, with a picture hat made of the same material. She carried white roses and delphinium.

The best man was Mr. Emmett L. Edwards, of Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, and the bride's mother, who was gowned in blue flowered chiffon, and wearing a white crepe hat, assisted the couple in receiving.

Later in the evening Mr. Liming and his bride departed for a trip to Muskegon, Chicago and Ohio. They will make their home here.

White - Harris Ceremony Here

Residence of Parents of Bride Scene of Ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Lucille White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm White, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Robert Bowers Harris, of New York City and Florida, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents.

Palms decorated the drawing room where the marriage was performed, the Rev. John T. Keister, jr., of the Lutherar Memorial Church, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Dorothy L. Zepp, and a flower girl, Jeanne Weekley. Mr. Basil Patton, of Nashville, Tenn., was best man.

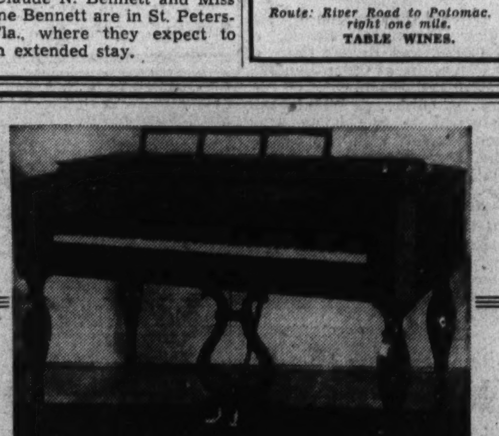
Miss White wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a large picture hat and carried a shower bouquet. Miss Zepp's costume was of blue mousseline de soie with a large blue hat, and she carried pink roses. A reception followed the ceremony. On their return from a wedding trip into Canada, Mr. Harris and his bride will make their home in New York City.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Helen Getty and Mr. Charles F. O'Neill, of New York City; Mr. James H. Smith, also of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. Ohlson, of Sharon Hills, Pa., and Mrs. W. B. Lindsley, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Here for Short Visit.

Miss Dorothy Hollander, of Baltimore, arrived in Washington yesterday to spend a few days and during her stay she will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
WITH THE STARS FOR A ROOF
Distinctive Dinners are quaintly served on cool stone terraces.
ROCKVILLE 352.
Route: River Road to Potomac, Md.: right one mile.
TABLE WINES.



Spinet Grand
FOR many years no instrument has been offered to the music-loving public that has combined so well as does the Spinet Grand, the qualities of a fine piano with artistry of design. It possesses the requisite tone, action and durability; it is beautiful in its simplicity, lending charm and grace to rooms treated in Colonial style.
YOU are cordially invited to inspect our display of the
EARLY AMERICAN MODEL
Cased in rich brown mahogany. This style is also obtainable in red mahogany, maple, walnut and ebony finish.
Price in mahogany or ebony, $600—in maple or walnut, $620.
Modern Design, Mah. or Ebony, $650
Mahogany with Inlay $700
Macassar Ebony, Inlaid $750
Late Jacobean Model $1,000
Spanish Model $1,060
Duncan Phyfe Model $1,100
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G
STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
TWO GREAT ADVANCED SALES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
OUR WONDERFUL SALE OF FUR COATS
When you own a fur coat of ours, you own a fur coat worth having. Women know and appreciate this fact and that is why our Fur Department is so successful and why people come here from great distances to buy our furs. Our sale values are truly remarkable.
OUR EARLY SALE OF WINTER CLOTH COATS WITH THE BEST FURS USED TO TRIM THEM IN NEW WAYS
This famous sale of ours is very important as people know there are no coats like Garfinckel's and that it is actually economy to buy them. These coats are the smartest, most extraordinary in style, materials and furs that we have ever known at their most unusual prices.
$59.75, $69.75, $79.50, $89.50, $95, $118, $125, $135, $148, $158, $168, $178

A Summer Permanent Is Delightful When Given in Our AIR-COOLED Spacious Salon
FREE CONSULTATION on all Hair Problems

OPEN SATURDAYS
Have Your Summer Bob Redesigned by Our Male Hair Sculptors.
Emile Estab. 1907
A Summer Innovation. A pedicure to match your bathing suit.
1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616

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"Washington's Leading Exclusive Furrier"
1215 G Street NORTHWEST
On Monday, July 30th, We Commence Our
28TH ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE
We have spent many months preparing for this event and can assure our Washington Clientele that we have assembled the largest and finest collection of quality fur coats in styles that were brought direct from the Fashion Centers of the World.
Here in an atmosphere exclusively of furs you can easily find the coat you have been yearning for.
Not only are we offering Rosendorf creation, Rosendorf workmanship and service, but prices that are exceptionally low even for an August Sale.
To Illustrate a Few of Our Values:
HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat), made of fine selected pelts featuring the new Windblown Collar as well as the more conservative Cape Collar in sizes 14 to 18 inc. $159.50
KID CARACUL COATS of the Finer Grade in black, brown and gray, magnificently tailored $129.50
LEOPARD CAT COATS especially adapted for Sport Wear $179.50
PONY COATS in black and kaffa brown, most effective for Dress wear $169.50
SILVER and DARK MUSKRAT COATS of the Better Grade dress and swagger styles $109.50
a small initial payment will hold your selection.
*NOTE: In this Sale it is our aim to offer the best we have in fur coats at the lowest possible price without making any exaggerated claims as to what these coats should sell for.
WM. ROSENDORF

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Washingtonians Are Taking Active Part in Social Life Now Under Way at Newport

Rhode Island Vacationland Entertains Titled Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones Visiting at Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane Guests at The Ledges.

Newport, R. I., July 28 (Spl.).—Princess Aymon de Faucigny Lucinge will visit Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons before leaving for Breton Woods, N. H. Among other titles visiting here last week were Princess Marion Snowden Rospigliosi, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. Walter Sherman Davidson and Mr. Davidson at Twin Oaks; Princess Alexis Oboloensky, who is at the Muenchinger King cottage, and Baron and Baroness Maydell, who are concluding their visit with her sister, Mrs. Isle Frank, and leaving for Bar Harbor to return in the late season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, arived on the Nedvia to visit the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Eaton Cromwell.

Mr. Robert C. Rand was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor have leased Beechwood, the Vincent Astor estate, for the late season and will arrive August 9 to remain until after the America's Cup races.

Dr. annd Mrs. George Cerio and Miss Annable Cerio have returned to their Newport home, Paradise Farm, from their villa at Capri, Italy.

Visiting at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones are visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood. Last Thursday Mrs. Walters was given a birthday dinner by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, at the Waves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn at the Ledges, where Miss Isobel Lawrence is also a guest.

Mr. Sherley Ewing, son of Mrs. G. W. Ewing, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt entertained the executive board of the Newport County Women's Republican Club at luncheon last Monday.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig have returned to Washington from their summer home at Jamestown. Their daughter is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John Downs while their son is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley.

Mrs. Joseph Harsch, who has been spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, wife of Rear Admiral Wood, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. John Calvert Has Guests.

Mr. Morris Miller, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. John Calvert at her cottage on Bryer avenue, Jamestown.

Mrs. W. D. Tardy and her daughter, Miss Crystal Tardy, are registered at the Anchorage in Jamestown.

Mr. George Angus Garrett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry were visitors in Newport last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMaster Mills have registered at Bailey's Beach for the season.

Mrs. Richard V. Craft, wife of Capt. Craft, is registered at the Viking.

Capt. H. R. Stark, commanding the U. S. S. West Virginia, has sent cards for a reception, August 3, to Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven.

Furlongs Leave for Virginia.

Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Furlong, who have been at the Allen cottage in Jamestown, have left for the proving grounds at Dahlgren, Va.

Mr. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, has opened his summer home, Mid Cliff, for the remainder of the season. He has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, at Honeysuckle Lodge, the adjoining property on the Cliff walk.

Capt. and Mrs. Ford Anderson Todd have registered at the Newport Country Club for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, of Annapolis, is at the Bay Voyage in Jamestown.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward C. Kalbfus, the former president of the Naval War College, entertained for Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves. Among those receiving were Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Brumby, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke.

The Mount Leased.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine L. Humes have leased The Mount, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allen, who are going abroad, for the month of August. Their daughter, Miss Hildegarde Graham, will be introduced at a dance at the Clambake Club August 18.

Mrs. John S. Abbott has Miss Kathryn Brown, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Melville Brown, as her house guest.

Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, wife of Rear Admiral Spencer Wood, entertained last week in honor for her sister, Mrs. Fred Test, wife of Col. Test, who has recently been appointed commandant of the Narragansett Bay fortifications.

Mexican Envoy Entertains at Summer Home

Several Notables Are Feted at Blue Ridge Cottages.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., July 28 (Spl.).—The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, and his two nieces have entertained many guests recently at their summer home in Buena Vista.

Among the guests were Senor Dr. Don Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and his wife and two children; Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, and his wife and three children; Senor Don Luis M. de Yrujo, Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Senor Don Erasto M. Villa, of the Argentine Embassy; Senor and Senora Carlos de Marquez Sterling, son and daughter-in-law of the Ambassador of Cuba, and Senora de Marquez Sterling, Senorita Virginia Greun, niece of Ambassador Sterling, and Senor Don Eugenio Castillo, Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister from Guatemala, had visiting her last week-end Senora de Sacasa and her daughter, Senorita Maria Sacasa.

Miss Mary Louise Johnson had as her guests last week-end Mr. Louis H. Micheli, Counselor of the Swiss Legation, and Mr. T. K. Bewley, Financial Counselor of the British Embassy.

Mrs. W. D. Beall entertained at tea at her cottage in Charmian on Thursday last. Miss Virginia Roper entertained at tea Friday. Mrs. Blossom Reed also gave a tea on Friday to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Reed. Mrs. M. H. Pilling entertained at lunch Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Clay Hall is spending three weeks at Blossom Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd also are staying at the inn. Mr. Russell Amory spent last week-end with Mrs. Amory at the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, of Wesley Heights, visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, at Blossom Inn over last week-end.

Bouts Attract Beach Crowds

Society Turns Out for Max Baer at Resort In Virginia.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Society turned out Monday night at the boxing ring, when word was passed that Max Baer would be master of ceremonies.

A Show Boat dance is being staged at the Beach Club August 2 for the benefit of the Infants' Sanatarium of Virginia Beach. Mrs. L. R. Windholz is chairman of the committee, and is being assisted by Mrs. Lee R. Pollard, Mrs. Abner Pope, Mrs. Walter Whitchard and Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Mrs. Henry Miller, of Washington, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Bradford Walker, at the Cavalier, has been the guest of honor at many parties at the Beach Club.

Mrs. Chester Snow entertained at dinner in her cottage Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harry Watts was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday for ten guests.

Mr. A. K. Bojsen, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. McKeldon Tucker at her cottage here.

Mr. Martin Codel was here over the week-end, joining his family at the Cavalier Hotel.

Dr. William A. White, of the Department of the Interior, and Mrs. White, accompanied by their granddaughter, will arrive this week for an extended stay at the Cavalier.

Capt. Arthur Bristol, of the S. S Akron, was host at dinner Saturday night at the Beach Club.

Miss M. E. Brown, of Washington, is a guest at the Cavalier.

Among those here for the week-end were Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. Maloney, Mrs. J. E. Colliflower and daughter; Miss Frances Leftwich and sister, Miss Virginia Leftwich; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sleeper.

Gen. Albert Cox, of Raleigh, N. C., and Washington, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten.

Capital Society Visits in Catskills

Hawleys Guests of Mrs. German in Laurens.

Oneonta, N. Y., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawley and their son, of Washington, have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Margaret German in Laurens, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur H. Deibert, Miss Barbara Jane Deibert, Miss Evelyn H. Deibert and Arthur H. Deibert, jr., all of Washington, are spending some time at the Meredith Inn at Meredith-in-the-Catskills.

Judge William R. Green, of Washington, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Campbell, of New York City, is spending the remainder of the summer at Deagwah Lodge, the Otsego Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellsworth, of Cooperstown. Judge Green was formerly chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives. At present he is judge of the United States Court of Claims.

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Garden open
Sunday Dinner
85c and $1.00
12 to 8

Madam Marie will read your tea leaves.
IRON GATE INN
Rear of 1734 N St. N.W.

Will Spend August Visiting Family in Dayton

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. THOMAS L. HUME, Jr., photographed in the garden of her home with her two small children, Suzanne and Thomas L. Hume 3d. Mrs. Hume and the children will leave Washington the early part of August for Dayton, Ohio, to visit the former's parents, former Representative and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald.

Yacht Regatta In Connecticut Holds Interest

Noted Persons Visiting at Eastern Point for Summer.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 28 (Spl.).—Keen interest is being evinced in the two-day regatta which the Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Association will open here next Saturday.

Ensign Harold E. Baker has arrived at the Submarine School, Submarine Base. Mrs. Baker is visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Julian Hatcher, of Annapolis.

Student officers of the Submarine School and their wives were guests of honor at tea dance yesterday at the Submarine Base Officers Club. Among guests were Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Withers, Miss Helen Withers, Commander and Mrs. Walter Stanley Haas, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Foley and Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Maaske, of Washington.

Illustrator on Visit.

James Montgomery Flagg, illustrator, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Salmi at their estate, Ironside.

Mrs. Alfred Ferguson gave a dinner and dance in the Mansion House, Fishers Island, Tuesday in honor of Princess Obolensky and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, wife of the noted violinist. The guests included Mrs. Andrew B. Wallace, of Washington; Mrs. Alfred R. Riggs, of Baltimore; Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Alexander Pendleton, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Amy Richards, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Louise Trumbull, of Stonington, for a few days on her way to Scarborough Beach, Me.

Col. and Mrs. Conrad Babcock, of Washington, have been spending a few days at the inn in Stonington.

Mr. Howard Hughes, film director, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston at Watch Hill. He entertained on his yacht Prof. Albert Einstein.

Up for Season.

Mr. Edward Bowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie, of Chevy Chase, and Robert Cain, of Chevy Chase, are at Camp Lantern, Mystic, for the season.

Mrs. T. R. Olliver, of Washington, has returned to her home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Earle C. Holmes.

Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Minna Brooker Finney, daughter of Mrs. John Heth Finney, of Washington, to the Rev. Albert Coursin Morris, of New Haven, Conn., which will take place August 4 at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Washington.

Richberg Rejoins Party At Massachusetts Home

Lenox, Mass., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. Donald Richberg, who made a trip by airplane to Washington, D. C., recently from Great Barrington, Mass., has returned and joined Mrs. Richberg. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett at their country home, Great Pine Farm. Among others in the house party are Dr. Albert Britt, president of Knox College, and Mrs. Britt and Mr. John G. Latimer, of New York.

Rosemary Cottage, owned by Mr. Walter L. Clark, of New York, has been rented for the remainder of the season by Eugenie Leontovitch, actress. Mr. Clark is one of the directors of the Berkshire Playhouse.

LEARN TO SWIM
6 LESSONS $4.75
Expert Instruction By
LILLIAN CANNON
BY APPOINTMENT
AMBASSADOR
SWIMMING POOL

Mrs. Sibour Guest of Honor At Two Rehoboth Beach Parties

Commander Campbell Host at Gathering for Baltimore Visitor—Many From Capital Motor to Resort.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Henry Berliner's guest, Mrs. Henri de Sibour, was honor guest at cocktail parties given last week by Mrs. Walker Francis and by Mrs. James Emery, Mrs. Robert Smith entertained at bridge at Willowmere for Mrs. Harve Purdy, who is visiting Mrs. Minerva Danford.

Commander Campbell had a cocktail party for his guests, Mr. James Brady of Baltimore; Miss Louise Campbell, and her guest, Miss Virginia Tomlinson, of Milford, Del.

Assisting in receiving guests were Col. and Mrs. Fred Wise, Judge and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Miss Lila Townsend and her guest, Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Philadelphia; Mr. John Maher, Mr. George Bucheister, Mr. James Bucheister, Miss Jackie Harris, Mrs. Florence Vining, Mr. Francis Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow and their young daughter arrived last week to join Miss Mary Winslow, who will leave shortly for a visit to the Grand Canyon.

Among the young Washingtonians who motored down last week were Mr. John Ross and Mr. Walter Ross, who had with them their guest, Mr. Jeffory Innes, of London, England; Mr. George Bucheister and Mr. James Bucheister, from Upper Marlboro, Md.; Mr. James Campbell, who was with his father, Commander James Campbell, and Mr. Robert Nicholson.

Miss Phyllis Thompson has returned from Washington, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Townsend, and has joined her mother, Mrs. Amelia Thompson.

Mrs. Rush Holland is here for a fortnight's visit.

Mrs. John Radcliffe Ewell, who returned to Washington Wednesday, will leave there shortly for Narragansett Pier. Miss Agnes Knopf, who was with her cousin, Mrs. Ewell, for a few weeks, is visiting in Watch Hill.

The Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Henry Berliner has as her guests Maj. and Mrs. Carl Spatz. Mr. Henry Berliner, who is returning from London, will join Mrs. Berliner and her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart and their family have a cottage for August. Dr. George McAtee will occupy his cottage for the remainder of the summer, arriving the first of the month.

Miss Alice Marie Cowing is with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, jr., for the remainder of the week. Young Lynn Herbert has also joined Mr. and Mrs. Herbert for a visit.

Dr. McIntyre Is Visitor.

Dr. Ross McIntire, physician to President Roosevelt, is at the Henlopen with his family. Capt. H. B. Smith is also registered at the Henlopen.

Mr. John Lewis Smith, jr., is the guest of his parents at their cottage, Curlew Lodge.

Miss Anne Heider and Miss Maidee Ewer leave Monday for Mexico. Miss Mary Aitcherson, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aitcherson, of Alexandria, Va., who have a cottage for the summer, will join Miss Heider and Miss Ewer on their trip.

Mrs. Elsa Smith and her sister, Mrs. E. H. Dugent, arrived Saturday and are in their cottage on Silver Lake.

Hot Springs Shoot Attracts Crowd

Diplomats Among Arrivals From Washington.

Hot Springs, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The skeet shoot at the Homestead Field this afternoon attracted a large crowd of entries, in anticipation of the Clark Trophy next week. The diplomatic colony was well represented. The Minister of The Netherlands, H. M. van Haersma de With arrived yesterday for the week-end. Both the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil, who are spending the summer at The Homestead, are excellent shots and will enter the tournament.

The Homestead course has been the chosen resort of the golfers of the summer colony this week. Players have included Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos, Dr. G. B. Trible, Lee P. Warren, Miss Jacqueline Story, Mrs. Edward L. Reed and the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil.

Among the Washington arrivals of the past week at The Homestead are the Polish Ambassador, Stanislaw Patek, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Trible, the Minister of The Netherlands, H. M. van Haersma de With, the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, Anthony de Balasy, Dr. W. C. Barr, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor and Joseph J. Ryan.

Bar Harbor Ready For Tennis Week

English Ships Arrive; U. S. Vessels Due Saturday.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 28 (Spl.). The arrival of the British boats this week-end for the annual international Maritime Tennis Tournament is the signal for the opening of tennis week.

Entertainment will begin tomorrow with a tea by the Bar Harbor Club for the officers of H. M. S. Scarborough, H. M. S. Dragon, H. M. C. S. Saguenay and H. M. C. S. Champlain. The arrival of the American ships, U. S. S. Indianapolis and U. S. S. Louisville, has been postponed to Saturday.

That evening the annual Navy ball will be given by the board of governors of the club for the officers of the two navies.

The English and Canadian ships will leave on August 7, and the American ships August 13. In the meantime the officers will be the honor guests at dinners, teas and luncheons.

Mr. Eugene Stein, who was the Russian Minister to the Argentine during the last years of the imperial regime and the period of the provisional government, will give a series of three causeries in French on Monday mornings. Mr. Stein is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson, of Boston. Mr. Stimson was the American Ambassador to the Argentine during Mr. Stein's office there.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Vance McCormick will hold a reception at her Northeast Harbor home for Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, of Brussels and Bar Harbor; Mrs. George Huntington, of Istanbul, and Miss Eleanor Hubbard, of Beirut.

Flies Back to New York.

Mrs. Henry W. King, of New York, returned home yesterday by plane, after a brief visit at the Shoreham.

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Cotton Dresses $2.95
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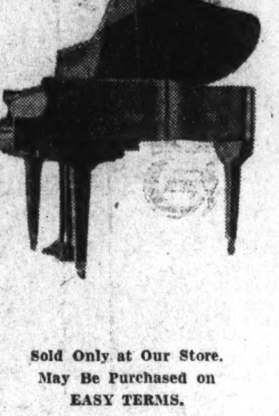
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$20.00 Woman's Fine Suitcase........ $10.00
$35.00 Woman's Seal Suitcase........ $17.50
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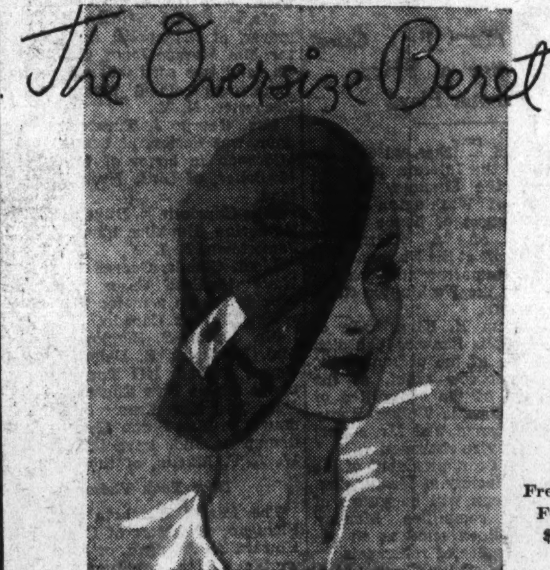
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The most exciting millinery fashion in years. Flat as a pancake, enormously floppy and marvelously flattering to the profile. It's the type the smartest dressers are choosing right now. Intriguing ornament and quills give them distinction. A wide selection in crepe, satin, velvet and felt.
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National Parks of the Pacific Northwest Offer Rugged Beauty to the Vacationist

Rainier's 420 Square Miles Present Varied Attractions

Natural Wonders Difficult to Match Greet Sightseers From the Canadian Rockies to Southern California Playgrounds.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

For the vacationist whose ideas run toward the beauties of America there is perhaps no more thrilling journey than one through the National parks of the Pacific Northwest and California. This entire section is replete with natural wonders difficult to match and with comforts and conveniences of travel to suit the most exacting.

Of all the outdoor attractions in the Pacific Northwest, probably none is more inspiring than Rainier, "the mountain that is a National park." Here is a full 420 square-mile wonderland, set aside in its primitive glory by the United States Government as a permanent playground.

Forests, lakes, tumbling rivers, lofty waterfalls, living glaciers, mountain trails and Alpine meadows knee-deep with daisies, anemones, columbine and larkspur make it the perfect vacation land. Ride, fish, hike or climb—there is place for each. Paradise Valley is a great meadow of wild flowers between Rainier's icy front on one side and the snowy Tatoosh Range on the other, with the Nisqually Glacier only 15 minutes' walk away.

Switzerland in U. S.

Twenty-eight well-defined glaciers flow down the sides of Mount Rainier. Some are nearly six miles long. A visit to Rainier gives one all the joys of a trip to Switzerland without crossing the seas.

Seattle should be included in a visit of this kind. It is the northern gateway to the Orient and its waterfront is dotted with strange ships flying flags of all nations. Sightseeing in this city should take in the beautiful residential sections, Mount Baker district, Lake Washington, Madrona and Woodland Parks.

Metropolis of the "Inland Empire," Spokane is known as the home of the copper kings, with many beautiful residences, spacious parks and picturesque lakes. In the heart of the city are the famous Spokane Falls, harnessed for electric light and power. In every direction magnificent roads radiate.

A delightful 32-mile motor trip to beautiful Hayden Lake, by way of Lake Coeur d'Alene with its yacht club and lumber mills will interest visitors.

From any of these Northwestern cities, it is possible to visit Banff, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, and Lake Louise, "Pearl of the Canadian Rockes," nestling at the foot of three high mountains. Also one may go by steamer to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., where the flowers, architecture and atmosphere are a bit of England transplanted.

Portland on the Columbia.

Down the Pacific Coast toward Portland is the famous Columbia River Highway, skirting the mighty Columbia River. Hanging cliffs, sunken forests and a profusion of gorgeous waterfalls contribute a lasting impression on this trip.

Portland itself, financial capital of the great Northwest, is located in an ideal setting on the Columbia River. Stately homes are flanked by gorgeous hedges of the world's most beautiful roses.

Down the Pacific Coast the first stop is San Francisco, colorful, cosmopolitan city fringed by mountains, overlooking the famous Golden Gate. A motor tour of the city will take one past bustling business districts to the notable mansions of the residential districts; to the Oriental Bazaars of Mystic Chinatown; to the ancient Spanish Mission; to the Palace of Fine Arts; to the colorful, noisy Italian fishing wharfs; to the museums and impressive monuments of Golden Gate Park. Visitors should motor along the famous Portola Drive to Palo Alto, site of Leland Stanford University.

California's Yosemite National Park is an excitingly lovely place. Unequaled in the number and beauty of its waterfalls, unsurpassed in its distinctive granite domes, Yosemite offers a pageant of the heighty Sierras passing in review. A motor tour will take one to the Floor of the Valley, Yosemite Falls, El Capitan, the Over-Hanging Rock on Glacier Point and the base of Half Dome.

From the standpoint of civic beauty and intense human interest, the climax of a tour of this kind is Los Angeles, one of the world's premier playgrounds, veritably the "City of the Angels."

One may motor to Hollywood, Pasadena, Beverly Hills and the matchless beaches; sail over to Catalina Island—or fly over in 25 minutes of aerial beauty; motor along Wiltshire boulevard, the "Fifth avenue" of this California metropolis; visit Long Beach, Redondo, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, San Gabriel; see John Steven McGroarty's famous "Mission Play;" and attend the Hollywood movie theaters.

San Diego, known as the air capital of the West, has a municipal airport named for Col. Lindbergh, who took off from there before his historic flight to Paris. The plane which carried him was built in San Diego. Three miles from the center of the city to the northwest is the Old Town, the original settlement of San Diego, where in 1769 the first Spanish mission in California was founded. On Presidio Hill, overlooking the Old Town, is a modern museum building in the mission style.

Coronado is one of the best known beach resorts in the country. Bay and surf bathing, aquaplaning and boating are all-year diversions.

Near enough to California so that it may easily be visited at this point is Agua Caliente, Mexico, the border being passed at Tia Juana. Covering several hundred acres of ground, Agua Caliente has a champion golf course, a mile race track, an elaborate swimming pool with medicinal baths, a casino and a large hotel. It is decorated in true Spanish style, making it an engaging showplace.

Tally-ho Coach Stirs Interest At Watch Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Capital, Entertain at Ocean House.

Watch Hill, R. I., July 28 (Spl.).—A novelty which created considerable interest this week was the tally-ho coach of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cottrell. Drawn by four horses, with a tall-hatted coachman and red-coated footman, it was used to convey a group of young people, guests of Miss Barbara Cottrell, from the yacht club to the Cookie Cupboard for a supper party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford, of Washington, entertained guests from Narragansett Pier, at the Ocean House yesterday.

Miss Betsy and Miss Susan Gilbert, of Washington and Richmond, have been spending the week-end with Miss Betty Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Horner.

Mrs. Warren Hayward Durkee entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the invitation tournament of the Wannamoisett Country Club, for Mrs. George R. Lockhart.

Guests at Page Cottage.

Mr. John French, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Denham, of Wilmington, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott, of Baltimore, at the Page cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston, Mrs. George R. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston are cruising on Mr. C. K. G. Billings' yacht, Old River.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, of Washington, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Bedford Hills, N. Y. They arrived yesterday on their cruiser, Shrew, from Dark Harbor, Me. After a stay of several days they will go to Greenwich.

Mr. Henry Sanford, of Washington, and a party of friends are visiting Watch Hill on Mr. Sanford's 78-foot cruiser, the Mecox.

Mrs. Jessie Jones, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, at El Reposo, left Saturday to join Mr. Jones at Newport on the Hiram Manville yacht.

Miss Myers Entertains.

Miss Mary Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, is entertaining this week Miss Caroline Beall and Mr. Reeve Lewis, of Washington, and Mr. Richard Mandelkorn and Mr. Robert Evins.

Miss Gertrude Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust, is entertaining over the week-end Miss Marion Shouse, Mr. Horace Peters and Mr. Robert Clifford, of Washington, also Mr. Horace Torbert of Boston.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at luncheon recently, at the Beach Club, in honor of Mrs. Henry Howard, of Newport.

Mrs. David Lawrence, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert C. Sturhahn at Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sturhahn, of Hartford, will be Mrs. Sturhahn's guest over the week-end, also Mrs. Kenneth McLaren, of Short Hills.

The daughter of the president of San Domingo and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Rosa, will be the house guests of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies at El Reposo.

Mrs. J. C. Poor Honors Friends at Luncheon

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. John C. Poor, formerly of Washington, but now of New York, was hostess at a recent luncheon party at her villa, Flat Rock, on Ocean road. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Gilkyson and Miss Frances Wharton, of New York.

At a recent luncheon at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, Mrs. Kent Legare entertained Baron and Baroness Beek-Friis, of Washington.

Miss Sarah Baldwin, of Baltimore, who is spending the summer at her cottage, Sweet Meadows, entertained at luncheon recently in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Samuel Lambert.

L. I. Resort Ready For Tennis Stars

Both Men and Women to Play at Southampton.

Southampton, L. I., July 28.—Tennis week, which begins Monday, will bring leading stars of the court from all parts of the country to Southampton, where the men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be played at the Meadow Club, and to East Hampton, where the women's competitions for the William H. Woodin gold cup are to take place at the Maidstone Club.

Many entertainments are being planned for the players.

Mrs. J. Harper Poor is at her East Hampton home for the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett, and their sons, Yelverton and James.

The Hon. William Astor, son of Lord and Lady Astor, has joined Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart Ellsworth at their ocean-front villa.

Mrs. Carroll Carstairs is remaining for the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Yuille, at Sunnyside. Her sister, the former Miss Nancy Yuille, was married in Palm Beach last winter to Viscount Adair.

Mountains Carved With Tools of Ice

Great Northern Railway Photo.

The many-glacier region, Glacier National Park, Mont. In the gap between Mount Altyne on the left and Mount Grinnell on the right, is the saw-toothed ridge called the Garden Wall. This is interrupted by Mount Gould in the center, and the foot of Grinnell Glacier can be seen in the pocket betwen Mount Gould and Mount Grinnell. The verandas of the Many Glacier Hotel overlook Swiftcurrent Lake.

Washingtonians Arrive At Eagles Mere, Pa.

Eagles Mere, Pa., July 28 (Spl.). Miss Elizabeth E. Brown arrived last week at the Forest Inn to spend several days.

Miss Harriet Denison and Miss Mildred Stallings are at the Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lueck arrived Saturday to spend a week at the Crestmont. Over the week-end they were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Coleman. Other Washington arrivals at the Crestmont included Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Collins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bluckdom have been spending part of their wedding trip at the Crestmont Inn.

Greenbrier Players To End Polo Tour

Hawaiian Ball Planned in White Sulphur Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The Greenbrier polo team will play the final game of its Eastern tour series tomorrow against the Fort Myer Army riders on the Potomac Park Field at Washington, D. C. On Wednesday the Greenbrier players met the Washington County team at Hagerstown, Md., and prior to that the Maryland Polo Club at Baltimore and the Fauquier-Loudoun team at Middleburg, Va. In the line-up are Mr. Leslie Combs 2d, of Huntington, W. Va. and Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Gould Shaw, of New York, Boston and Warrenton, Va.; Mr. W. D. Fergus, of Cleveland, and Mr. Charles T. Neale, of Buffalo and Gordonsville, Va.

Among prominent recent visitors at the Greenbrier is Mr. L. A. Wall, of the South African Legation in Washington, D. C., who spent some time at White Sulphur last week. Mr. George Bronson Rea, of Washington, arrived the first of the week by motor.

Others here recently are Messrs. L. C. Probert, R. V. Fletcher, R. J. Fletcher, M. L. Garvey and W. G. Crichton, all of the Capital City, and visitors to the Presidents' cottage during he week included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Neill, Misses Lona H. Spilman and Emily B. Spilman, and Mr. William Boss, also of Washington.

Yacht Club Leader Back at Cape Cod

Cape Cod, Mass., July 28 (Spl.). Mr. Frank J. Frost, commodore of the Woods Hole Yacht Club, is returning this week from a cruise to Newport in his Alden schooner, Penzance.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs have returned to their summer home in Woods Hole after a two weeks' visit in Chester, Nova Scotia, with Mrs. Meigs' sister, Mrs. James Starr.

Miss Charlotte Mayo spent the last week-end at the Oyster Harbors Club, where she was the guest of former Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, and Mrs. Curley.

The Washington String Quartette, putting in a busy summer of practice at Woods Hole, is making more public appearances this summer than last.

Lighthouse Is Visitors' Lure at Atlantic City

Famous Absecon Beacon Tower Affords Fine Ocean View.

Of endless interest to Atlantic City's visitors is the famous Absecon Lighthouse, which, for many years, served as a beacon to warn mariners of the treacherous Brigantine Shoals. During certain hours of the day ascent to the top of the towering structure is permitted, and the breathtaking view out over the ocean is well worth the climb.

One of the resort's most beautiful sights is City Park during the Flower Festival that is staged each June. Situated directly on the beach front and surrounded by towering hotels of unusual architectural beauty, City Park is transformed into a veritable fairyland of flowers.

An illuminated fountain, special lighting effects, thousands of sweet-smelling blooms and brilliant-colored cabanas and beach umbrellas combine to make it a spectacle of unusual magnificence, especially at night. Attractive women attired in bright summer costumes, who serve as hostesses, add to the enchantment of the scene.

Convention Hall Massive.

Perhaps Atlantic City's greatest surprise for first-time visitors is its massive Convention Hall, which was erected by the city at a cost of $15,000,000. Fronting on the Boardwalk and covering an entire city block the huge structure can seat 40,000 persons in the main auditorium alone. The entire permanent population of the resort—70,000 persons—can be seated in the building and still leave room to spare!

There are 168,000 square feet of exhibition space on the main auditorium floor, where seats are removable, and where the largest stage in the world is located, and 100,000 feet on the street floor. In addition, there is a spacious ballroom that can seat 5,000 persons, a full-sized ice-skating rink, the world's largest pipe organ and an endless array of smaller meeting rooms.

The resort chamber of commerce estimates that 10,000,000 people will visit Atlantic City during 1934 and spend upward of $200,000,000.

Slave Trade Continues Despite Ban in Ethiopia

Slavery has been banned by practically all the nations of the civilized world, but it is an admitted fact that human beings are bought and sold in some countries where the practice is officially tabu. Ethiopia, mountainous nation in northeastern Africa, might be classed among the latter, although vigorous steps to suppress slavery have recently been taken by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Foreign, Home Travel Breaks 3-Year Records

Four Liners Take 5,500 for Europe in Single Day's Sailings.

New York, July 28.—The initial upward swing in travel which so spectacularly made itself felt the first week of June has lengthened and spread into all transportation channels at home and abroad, according to the monthly survey on world travel tendencies released this week by the American Express Co. The report, which covers all sections of the globe, through the domestic and foreign offices and affiliations of the travel service, reviews as a supplement this week's sailings and arrivals at the New York port, where 7,216 passengers left, Europe bound, in one day, with four North River liners carrying 5,500, the week recording the heaviest sailings in three years.

Passing the Statue of Liberty, inbound, the lure of the low exchange rates brought the largest tourist influx from Europe in the history of the port, the passenger arrivals registering 22 per cent above the corresponding period of last year and included vacation groups from five foreign countries. Conspicuous in the survey is the uniform increase in domestic travel, 12 railroads reporting from 10 to 20 per cent over the period of last year, 5 railroads from 20 to 25 per cent, with 2 large transportation lines, catering to popular resort sections, reporting a 37 per cent increase. The National Parks gateways are outstanding monuments in the domestic tourist influx.

Pilgrims Will Board Franconia September 18

Not only for Catholics, but for people of all denominations will the Franconia cruise to the Eucharistic Congress city—Buenos Aires, Argentina—prove a voyage of great interest. Leaving New York on September 18, the cruising steamer will not return until November 4—spring time in the Southern Hemisphere. During this time the Franconia will visit Havana, Port of Spain, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

During the four days' stay at Buenos Aires the Franconia will be the home of the pilgrims

40 Tour Historic Spots Near Old Point Comfort

About 400 vacationists from the vicinity of Washington visited the historic spots around Old Point Comfort Beach last week on the second tour this summer conducted to this area by the American Automobile Association. Buses and special highway parlor coaches carried the visitors around Fort Monroe, first fort to be erected in the English-speaking colonies of America; Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington; Williamsburg, oldest incorporated city in America, and Jamestown.

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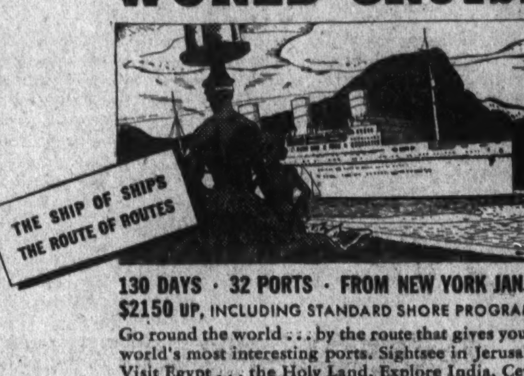

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Canadian Pacific

The woman past 40 no longer takes to the chimney corner and her knitting. Today she is a cog in the business world—and higher paid than her younger sisters.

PAST FORTY—
BUT NOT YET SHELVED

Time was when a woman of 40 had no alternative but to stick to her knitting and take care of the grandchildren. Today women whose youth has passed are holding better jobs, drawing higher salaries, than their younger sisters.

Hope Ridings Miller, of The Post women's staff, has sought authoritative information on the assets and handicaps of the older woman who seeks a niche in the economic world. She augmented statistics with inspirational stories of women who have started on business, professional or artistic careers after they reached the age of 40—and won financial success.

This Series Begins MONDAY in
The Washington Post

Autumn Chiffon and Satin Dresses Look Smart on the Street and Glamorous at Dinner

Business Girls Can Wear Them From the Office To Social Engagements

A DINNER COSTUME is a simple affair when one has time to plan it and time to put it on. But it assumes complications for the business girl who meets her friends immediately after work, with never a minute in which to change her clothes before proceeding to restaurant or garden cafe.

* * * *

The woman who comes from her country home to dine in the city, wishing to do a bit of shopping beforehand, is up against the same problem. If she wears the usual long, swishy dinner dress she will look like a musical comedy queen as she wanders about in the shops. And if she wears an ordinary street dress, suitable for shopping, she will be unhappy about her business-like appearance as she sits among diners in sparkling frocks.

* * * *

Her best way out of the difficulty is to have at least one street length, dress-up costume that will look smart during the day and glamorous at the dinner hour. This combination can be achieved, thanks to some early fall frocks in Washington stores.

* * * *

It may seem rushing things a little to consider fall clothes when summer is still going strong. The days of light, frothy summer clothes are numbered, however. So it's wise to take autumn into consideration when buying new things, both from the standpoint of fashion and economy. It is possible to select dresses now that will remain high style for several months to come. Satin and chiffon, in anything deeper than pastels, are extremely smart for late summer. They will remain fashionable through October and November.

A Chiffon Town.

WASHINGTON IS A chiffon town. Dress buyers in exclusive shops, say the New York designers and manufacturers, maintain more chiffon dresses are worn in the Capital than in any other city. Two things contribute to this state of affairs. First, Washington women lead intensely active social lives. And there's nothing that can look so gay at luncheon, so picturesque at a garden party, so lovely at dinner, as chiffon. Many of the newest dresses of this material are even suitable for the street.

* * * *

The second reason why chiffon is so popular here is the warm weather that extends through September. In many places women begin wearing sheer woolens, heavy silks, soon after Labor Day. But not in Washington. And so, while cottons and linens begin to look wilted by the end of August, it is still much too hot for anything but thin, cool fabrics.

* * * *

Chiffon is the answer to this problem. The business girl who frequently sets out for dinner engagements as soon as her day's work is done will find a street length chiffon dress, with or without matching jacket, the most useful and attractive costume in her entire wardrobe. Printed chiffons, it is true, look a trifle more suitable for the street or office than do plain ones. However, even plain navy blue, deep brown, or maroon can manage to look very tailored and urbane.

* * * *

Bell sleeves, pleated capelets, or bertha collars take away that "party" look. Necklines on most of the new fall chiffons are fairly high. And skirts are straight, gaining necessary fullness through pleats. This fullness is usually concentrated in the front, from the knees down. Belts or sashes are rather wide and are worn at the natural waistline.

Darker Hues Appear.

CHIFFON WILL HAVE a strong rival this fall in satin. For the last few weeks the stores have been full of pastel spectator sports frocks in this shiny, slippery material. But soon they will be displaced by darker hues and more subtle cuts. Already these good-looking satin dresses for fall are trickling into Washington shops. Most of them have small figures scattered here and there on plain, sleek grounds. Then there are glistening black ones with ivory or white accents.

* * * *

One black dress has ivory satin twisted about a high, oval neck and touches of ivory on three-quarter length sleeves. It is accompanied by a short wrap, half cape, half jacket, lined with ivory satin. The wrap may be reversed and worn with evening gowns. When posed over the dress, with the black side out, it looks as smart as the Rue de la Paix.

* * * *

Draped necklines, pulled high across the chest and reminiscent of the cowls of yesteryear, are used for most of the new satin dresses. This was a pretty good inspiration on the part of the designers since the shimmering material next the face is no end flattering. Sleeves hang loosely to a point several inches below the elbow. And bodices fit close enough to reveal the lines of the figure. The tunic line is frequently used and shows signs of growing stronger as the season advances.

* * * *

Although satin is much heavier than chiffon, it isn't much warmer since it requires fewer underthings. Yet it looks perfectly at home in cold weather, which makes it possible to wear the satin dress purchased now throughout the winter. According to many of the topnotch designers, however, this material will cease to be high style when the days become chilly enough for velvet. Lyons velvet will be the most fashionable of all fabrics when winter comes, prophesy these designers.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

HERE'S ONE OF THE NEW fall chiffon dresses that may be worn direct from office to dinner engagement. Red, green and gold dots are sprinkled over a blackish brown background. A Washington store has this frock. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Hardest Letters To Compose Are Courtesy Notes

Etiquette Says They Must Be Brief and Posted Promptly.

What would a "Handy Letter Writer," salvaged from the 90's and revised up to date contain? This is the second in a series of columns devoted to the "do's" and "don'ts" of modern correspondence.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

YOU may not have to coax yourself to write a letter to your best friend, your mother, or your cousin. But unless you've thoroughly conquered "pen consciousness" you're probably tempted to resort to an anesthetic before writing courtesy letters.

They are probably difficult for you because they usually go to persons with whom you are on formal terms and they must be informal rather than stilted. Yet they must be written if you want to escape being placed in the category of selfish, ignorant, or lazy persons.

Furthermore, all courtesy letters—including notes of thanks, congratulation, and condolence—must be written promptly.

Home Again.

Your "bread and butter" letter, in fact, should be dispatched before you unpack your luggage after returning from a visit. The note need not be long—one page is enough—nor flowery, but it should carry a genuine expression of gratitude. Whether you had a good time or not, any one who goes to the trouble of entertaining you deserves a letter as soon as you return.

Your address and the date for this, and all courtesy letters, should be in the upper right hand corner of the first page. You may omit the address of the person to receive the letter and begin "Dear Mrs. Jones" or "Dearest Helen," depending upon how well you know her. "Sincerely yours," is the best closing unless you are intimately acquainted with the one to whom you are writing.

As Brief As Possible.

The "thank yous" for gifts may be as brief as you can make them, provided they are gracious and mention precisely what the gift is.

Briefest of all may be the letter of congratulation. If you do not know the person well, a visiting card with "best wishes" or "heartiest congratulations" written across the top is sufficient.

Telegrams, too, are always good form for this type of message.

The letter of condolence should be written within the week of the news of the death, if possible. Most difficult to write of all "duty" notes, this should be given much thought. Avoid flowery quotations from the poets or from the Scriptures. It is better to send only a line of sympathy written across the top of the visiting card than a long letter that will serve to wound further rather than to soothe. Grace of expression counts for little and sincerity is of more value in this type of note than any other.

What about business letters? What of the "don'ts" to be considered in writing any type of communication? Answers to these questions will be discussed in this column next Sunday.

Query: If a vegetable salad is served at the same time as the meat course, should it be eaten with the meat or at the end of the course?

Answer: Just as you prefer. Either way is correct. If the salad is elaborate, however, it should be served as a separate course.

Query: If I order a claret lemonade in a hotel, and it comes to the table with the lemonade sunk to the bottom and the claret on the top, must I drink them in their natural sequence, bred of specific gravity, or, since I like the flavor better, may I mix them by stirring?

Answer: Stir it, by all means, if you like it mixed.

Query: Recently my wife died and I received a great number of notes of condolence, many of which came from those with whom I am not acquainted. This was because I am a public official. Now, should I acknowledge each message with a personal reply, or would it be permissible for me to send an engraved form of thanks for sympathy?

Answer: Since you are a public official, it is permissible to send engraved forms. It would be preferable, however, for you to write personal replies to personal friends.

Have you an etiquette problem? It may be solved any Sunday in this column of The Post. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must be inclosed when personal replies are requested.

The GENTLE SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The New Leisure

AFTER MRS. DOORMAT has prepared breakfast, helped her husband find his missing blue shirt, located his gray socks, handkerchief, watch, billfold, pipe, newspaper, hat and keys, and gotten him off to the office——

After she has helped the children find missing balls, bats, tennis racquets, sand trowels and keepsakes, and gotten them out of the house to play——

After she has cleaned the house, ordered the groceries, answered the doorbell to a boy with the Saturday Evening Post, a boy with Liberty, a boy with tickets to an ice cream social, a man who wants to read the gas meter, an old man selling doughnuts, a young man selling "Movie Stars Every Woman Should Know," a ministerial man selling calendars to help the Prepare-for-Judgment-Day mission, a small girl selling subscriptions to "The Fireside Friend," a large girl selling face creams, a decadent gentlewoman selling flowers——

After she has answered the telephone ring of a man who has the wrong number, of a clothing store that is announcing its sale of fur coats, of a girl who wants to speak to an unknown "Jerome," of a boy who wants to speak to an unknown "Birdie," of the president of the Chit-Chat Club who is calling a special meeting, of a hardware company that wants her to come to a demonstration, of a civic betterment chairman who wants her to serve on a committee, of a male voice that announces the telephone is being tested and will she please jingle the hook three times, hang up and do a fan dance——

After she has served lunch, cleaned up the children, gotten them off to sleep or play, has located a cool place in which to flop and read the new book that positively everybody is reading, AND——

She looks out the window and sees her husband returning from work in the middle of the afternoon to be underfoot the rest of the day.

She decides she would like to meet just once the person who started all this talk about the new leisure.

These Sweet Men.

"Did you see Leslie Howard?"

"Yes, he's terribly sweet, isn't he?"

"I think so. And I'll tell you who else is sweet—Johnny Weismuller. In Tarzan, I thought he was the sweetest thing——

"Say, did I tell you, I saw President Roosevelt in the movies last night. Now he's SWEET.

"Yes, and I'll tell you another who's sweet, though lots of people don't think so—Gen. Johnson."

"He is sort of sweet, and do you know who I think is a sweet old thing—Clarence Darrow.

"But not as sweet as Max Baer."

"No, but I'll tell you who I thought was really sweet—at least from his pictures."

"Who?"

"John Dillinger."

Notable Remarks.

"Do you suppose he'll come home to lunch?"

"Well, a man never stints himself."

Today's simile—As hostile as the glances exchanged between women patrons in a beauty shop.

Fall Cocktail Suits Are Short

Street Length Skirts Are Combined With Hats and Blouses.

New York, July 21 (AP).—Jacket dresses promise to be great favorites among late summer and fall fashions, and among them is that stepchild of repeal, "the cocktail suit."

The cocktail suit, elegant and long, filled shop windows last spring but it never quite caught on. It was too formal for daylight and not formal enough for evening.

Now the cocktail suit has come down to earth and is being shown in street length.

These suits are more dressed up than ordinary tailored clothes, and they have little short-sleeved blouses which make them look just festive enough when the jacket is doffed. They are worn with hats.

Some of the new jacket dresses have the tunic line, which was shown last spring in evening dresses.

Society Women Plan Unique Autumn Ball

Modern Costumes Inspired by Famous Paintings to Be Featured.

THE celebrated Bal de l'Opera, annual event in Paris, will have an American counterpart beginning this fall.

A group of New York society women are planning the affair, to be known as the Green Ball. Fashion, art and society will play prominent parts in this brilliant event to be held October 25 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Green has been chosen as the motif because it has been announced as the most fashionable color for fall. Guests will wear green, silver, or white and the elaborate fashion show and tableaux will be in tones of green.

Masterpieces of art will be brought to life in the tableaux, posed by society women. Modern costumes inspired by the famous paintings will also be featured. The entertainment will show clearly how dress designers can translate the slow-paced beauty of centuries ago into modern tempo. It will also provide an opportunity to display the finest and most novel American textiles.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip is honorary chairman of the ball committee. Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, jr., is chairman and Mrs. William D. Carmichael, jr., Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Mrs. George U. Harris, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, Mrs. Dodge Sloane and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse are vice chairmen.

Three-in-One Negligees Are Paris' Latest

PARIS (AP).—Three-in-one negligees are the latest fashion tip.

For the girls who want to change at lightning speed from a "femme fatale" air to the ever popular "fragile flower" and back to "the spirit of modern youth," Helen Yrande has designed a new model which combines ankle-length mother-of-pearl satin slip and three chiffon coats.

The first is a long, trailing plum-colored robe which casts seductive lights on the shimmering satin, the second a soft yellow model with big sleeves recalling a daffodil, the third a three-quarter length green coatee as trim as a modern roadster.

The designer says the first heads the list in popularity. One client has ordered it in toast brown over tea rose, another in nasturtium over buff, and a third in sapphire over rose.

Next in the news come Empire night dresses, made out of cotton and tied not with pink or blue ribbons but with brown.

The fabric of which they are designed is a sheer plain or barred muslin. Some are designed with brief ruffled sleeves, others with deep decolletes, edged in shirred frills of point d'esprit, but all have the high shirred waistline tied with a little brown bow. With some of them go long muslin or linen peignoirs cut along Empire lines and tied in front with similar bows.

First Lady Sets The Fashion for Trains at Night

Trailing Skirts Will Return to Capital Scenes in the Fall.

TRAINED gowns slide into the fashion picture as the first serious fashion trends for fall develop. These trends are reflected in the late summer costumes worn by Washington women at the many parties at our country clubs and official homes that remain open during the summer.

The women who have presided as First Ladies of the land have been of one mind in regard to trains for formal events.

Mrs. Roosevelt invariably wears a short train on her evening gowns. First Ladies who preceded her considered a train a necessity for the grand procession at the opening of State functions at the White House.

Formal Afternoons.

Mrs. Roosevelt frequently wears trains to her very formal afternoon chiffon dresses at this time of year. In the wintertime, however, she is entirely too busy to change from street-length dresses to trailing formal ones in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, looked charming and cool recently in a printed chiffon with green and yellow predominating. It was faced in a light shade of tan to match her large, tan straw hat.

Mrs. Parker West looked as cool as one could wish at an out-of-door party recently in a dress of white organdie, made with ankle length skirt and bertha-like collar. She wore a wide-brimmed white straw hat.

Mrs. Malvina Scheider, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, is doing her fall shopping early in the Washington shops while Mrs. Roosevelt is away. One morning last week, Mrs. Scheider wore a dress of blue silk pique, made with a draped neckline and short sleeves, and a smart blue silk hat with a soft crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Swanson Selects Lace.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, had on at an informal dinner a dress of white lace, made with a train and slightly draped neckline.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmot Lewis, was seen at one of the country clubs last week in a dress of white linen with fine hand hemstitching. This was made in sport effect. With it Lady Lewis wore a wide-brimmed white felt hat.

Baroness van Breugel Douglas chose for one of the country club dinners last week a dress of white chiffon cloth. This was made long and close fitting and had a train. It had a draped neckline with scarf ends hanging down in the back.

Mrs. Walker Robinson rides horseback, through the woods adjacent to her mother's estate in southern Maryland, in white linen riding habits. Mrs. Robinson wears white riding boots in keeping with the rest of her costume. She wears a soft white felt hat pulled well down on her head; that is, when she wears a hat at all.

Huge Dots Appear On Evening Gowns

Bigger Than Dollars, They Decorate Sheer Fabrics.

Paris—The vogue of dots is stronger. They were popular at the beginning of the season as trimmings over plain materials, where they appeared under slashed effects or as lapels, collars, linings and as accessories, particularly as scarves, handbags, gloves, and cuffs.

All the leading dressmakers are now giving dots the leading place in the evening mode, on crepes and particularly on filmy rayon chiffons, organzas, embroidered organdies, and printed tulles. The size of the dots on these long dinner or full evening dresses is, in some cases, simply enormous. They are even larger than dollar dots and usually scattered sparsely over the background.

A very successful dinner dress from Worth is in white rayon chiffon with enormous black dots. Callot has a smart evening frock in white taffeta, scattered with large navy blue dots and trimmed in front with a huge bow in navy blue taffeta, which falls to the hem, and which has the same dots in white forming contrast.

Maggy Rouff has a smart evening dress for formal occasions in tobacco brown net embroidered with large dots in gold. Jean Patou has designed for garden parties, race meetings and informal dinners in the Bois a rayon organza dress in white with large navy blue dots, which is accompanied by a navy blue taffeta sash. This dress attracted much attention at the Chantilly races recently.

Beach Attire Shows Spanish Influence

Capri (AP).—The Countess de Robilant is among smart continentals who are wearing beach clothes inspired by Spanish styles this summer.

For the hours spent on the sands she wears over her white bathing suit a beach skirt of gay Spanish plaid wool and a knitted hat inspired by the paintings of Goya, with a net cotton veil hanging from the crown to the shoulder blades.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer

SHIMMERING BROWN SATIN with ivory colored figures, high draped neckline, bell sleeves, patent leather belt and shaggy fabric flowers make this frock an outstanding model for fall. It may be purchased in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Feathers Sprout From Fashionable Costumes

Paris (U.P.).—It's high treason to appear these days in fashionable circles without feathers sprouting somewhere from your costume. You can do the bird tricks, advocated by Schiaparelli, or the feather cape things launched by Molyneux.

Bright little South Sea birds perched at shoulders, or corners of evening decolletages are smiled upon by the elect here.

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Charge, Budget or Lay-Away Plan

Coat and Suit Shop — Fourth Floor

Built-In Book Shelves Give Character to Room Which Lacks Other Center of Interest

Small Downtown Shop Crammed With Oddities

Row on Row of Shoes, Prints of All Descriptions, Bits of Blown Glass, Dresses, China, Books, Furniture Seen.

By Katherine Smith.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO BROWSE, wonder and eventually buy, there is a small downtown shop that will suit their purposes. Here are rows and rows of shoes, ancient and modern, some trimmed with old-fashioned jet, some with quaint cut-steel buckles. There are odd prints of every description, bits of intriguing blown glass, queer hats, evening wraps, dresses, china, books and some interesting pieces of furniture.

One attractive etching is only a little over a dollar. Who looked at it last, what home might have sheltered it is unknown, but it's ready to change hands and add charm to another parlor wall.

One of the most attractive articles in the shop is a little Colonial sofa designed for a child. It is hand-carved and gracefully fashioned. There are two children's chairs, one a rocker, that would delight a young heart.

* * * *

Glass cocktail stirrers with odd little decorations on their tops are only 10 and 15 cents. One shop has only a few of them, so come early if interested.

If you're tired of pink elephants, why not try blue? These are of pale blue blown glass, plump and pudgy. On book case or mantel, coffee table or what-not they'd add a humorous touch.

* * * *

Venetian glass at a reasonable price is scarce. A liqueur set of this lovely red and white glass is less than $10. Another set of Bohemian glass is a little more.

How many of you have stopped before a shop window, enchanted with the gold china within? There's something about the gold that makes one dream one is a millionaire. A tea set, service for six, is waiting for ownership. The price is most reasonable, considering the quality.

Rarely, outside of museums and glass cabinets of the aristocracy, does one see real Dresden china. How old? As old as Dresden, says the shop owner. The dancing figures, graceful and gracious, are as lovely as any Pavlowa, with their net skirts flaring, their slender feet poised. It seems incredible the tiny threads can be china. One almost expects the ruffled skirts to move before a breath of air.

* * * *

Do you remember those tiny chests of drawers that sat on grandmother's bureau? They're so useful for stray pins, cuff links, buttons and gadgets of all kinds. A small walnut chest is a little over $10.

When it comes to tables, a drop-leaf solves the problem of the small apartment with a dining alcove. With the leaves down, it is a parlor table; with them up, it will seat family and guests comfortably.

Old mahogany drop-leaf tables range in price from $25 up. They are beautifully finished, and excellent bargains.

Here's a curio that brings the glamour of the East. A slender bronze perfume sprinkler was formerly used to shower the bride on her wedding day. For a small sum the ceremonial accessory can be yours.

Call Katherine Smith at The Washington Post, Na. 4200, for further information. Or write, offering suggestions for subjects for future columns.

Poise Revealed In Way Woman Seats Herself

Queen Victoria Superbly Demonstrated This Fact Once.

By Frances Mangum.

THE WAY a woman sits down in a chair or arises from it tells endless secrets about her.

If she screws herself around the arm of a chair, pretzel-like, she seems to lack poise. If she flops down heavily she appears awkward. If she sits very straight, but very stiff, looks prim and self-conscious.

To what extent a woman may be judged by the manner in which she seats herself is brought out in a story concerning Queen Victoria and the late Empress of Mexico. Both royal personages were guests of honor at a tea. There was some dispute among the guests as to which was more queenly. Victoria won the decision, because of the way she sat down. When the two rulers were escorted to their chairs the empress turned to see if hers was in place. Queen Victoria simply sat, taking it for granted a chair had been provided for the Queen of England.

To all outward appearances, Queen Victoria showed poise, dignity, and confidence. It is likely, however, that the Queen, being but human after all, peeped out of the corner of her eye, or felt for the chair with the back of her knee. Her gesture, however, was a compliment to her escorts and certainly indicative of truly royal poise.

Practice Before Mirror.

It is an excellent idea to watch people when they are being seated. In this way one can learn to recognize graceful ways of sitting and so acquire these ways oneself. Watch in the movies and on the stage how an actress seats herself. Notice that once seated she does not fidget. Neither does she sit as though her body were bound in iron corsets. She bends naturally, fitting her body to the chair. When she rises she continues to carry her head and shoulders back and up—not thrust forward as though being propelled from the chair in the manner of a cannon ball.

In learning to be seated and to rise gracefully an actress is often told to practice in front of a mirror. In this way she may learn which positions look awkward. Many women would be startled if confronted with an image of themselves flopping or sinking like loaded lead into a chair. By taking stock of themselves as an actress does they might soon acquire a flowing grace of movement.

Crossing the Knees.

Once seated, a woman may find that crossing her legs at the ankles is most flattering to her legs. Crossing them above the knees is apt to give her a double jointed effect if she is not careful to keep her toes pointed downward, and the crossed leg from flapping.

Victorian teachers there are who even now hold forth at strict seminaries for young ladies that it is never ladylike to sit with the legs crossed. To all those who hold naturalness above cut and dried rules such teaching is ridiculous.

Some authorities have said if a woman must cross her legs she should cross them above the knees. But why? Try both ways. It's easy to see that legs crossed at the ankles are far more flattering to the lines of the body, and infinitely more graceful.

Talking When Seated.

There can not be a dictum about crossing the legs any more than there can about sitting down on a chair, or arising from one. Whatever is graceful and natural at the same time must be right.

If a woman is engaged in conversation with a group she will certainly find it more to her advantage to abandon the take-life-easy attitude as illustrated by stretching out in a chair. She listens better, talks better, appears to be more alive, and alert, if she sits up, and leans forward slightly as drawn by interest.

By considering courtesy, ease and naturalness and combining their commands it should follow that rising, sitting down, or remaining seated will be indicative of both grace and poise.

In 10 Years, Cleric Ties 1,000 Knots; All Stay Put

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP).—One thousand marriages and not a divorce, is the ten-year record claimed by the Rev. Gustav Stearns, of Milwaukee.

Mr. Stearns recently performed his 1000th wedding ceremony and says that of all the couples he has joined in matrimony none has ever broken the ties by divorce.

Wide World Photo.

AN ENCOUNTER WITH A CHAIR is a secret-telling test of a woman's poise and grace. She subsides gracefully, not like loaded lead. Once seated, she doesn't fidget. She keeps head and shoulders back and up when rising therefrom.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Engaged Man Decides He Made a Mistake; What to Do?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Would you say a man was justified in breaking off with a girl after their wedding date is set, if he feels the whole thing has been a mistake?

I can't quite figure out how it all happened. We were going together and sort of drifted into an engagement. The girl went ahead and prepared her trousseau, filled her hope chest, and about a month ago set the date of the wedding for the end of this summer.

* * * *

I am very fond of her now, but I am afraid if I were tied up with her for life I would come to hate her. Yet if I were to back out now I suppose I would be a terrible cad. It would hurt her terribly and humiliate both her and her family.

* * * *

I don't know what to do. Do you think I am bound to go through with it? Or should I head off the marriage while there is still time? I haven't told the girl how I feel, and I don't think she suspects the truth.
T. M. R.

Don't Be Hoodwinked.

DEAR T. M. R.: Don't permit yourself to be hoodwinked into a loveless marriage through a mistaken sense of chivalry. No good can possibly come of it. The greatest kindness you can do the girl is to tell her the truth and let her break the engagement.

* * * *

By making a clean break now, and getting things on an honest, above-board basis, you will be demonstrating heroism and moral courage of a higher order than you would by sticking a martyr's neck into the noose of a futile, distasteful marriage.

* * * *

Would a sense of duty or honor propel the girl to the altar, once the prospect ceased to please? It wouldn't. Women have the courage to be cruel in charting a satisfactory emotional course, while male bravado sinks to rabbit level at the thought of a woman's tears. Are you sure it's your sense of honor, and not fear of the girl's hysterics, that has bound you thus far? Think it over.

Cut and Run.

THE WORLD IS FULL of women tenaciously bent on bagging the man of their choice, with or without his full compliance. When full compliance is forthcoming, well and good. But when it isn't, it's up to the man to cut and run at top speed in some other direction. Otherwise he's slated for a life—if one can call it that—of irritation, frustration and discontent.

* * * *

Spare the girl's pride as much as possible. Talk to her, in strictest confidence, and to no one else, now or later. Let her decide how much of the truth even her family is entitled to know. But tell her marriage is out.

* * * *

It will be more graceful all around if she chooses to tell the world she has broken the engagement. You will be displaying sufficient chivalry if you let it go at that. Then don't see her any more. It would be better if you could take up residence in another city. But your business affairs will have to determine that.
M. H.

Mattie Edwards Hewitt Photo.

THE ROOM ABOVE reflects what the interior decorator would call "a feeling of balance." The mantelpiece and book shelves—particularly the latter—do the trick. They provide a center of interest around which furniture may be pleasingly grouped.

Tall, Narrow Shelves Make Low Ceilings Seem Higher

Such Treatment of Wall Space Gives Balance to Room, Which Is Strengthened by Proper Grouping of Furniture and Bric-a-Brac.

A ROOM MAY BE SUNNY, comfortable from the point of view of furnishings and attractive at first glance, yet it may lack character if there is no well-defined center of interest. The mantel and fireplace usually make this center when the room possesses such, but the fireplace may be too small for the room, or its mantel may be insignificant.

Such a room may be given new life with the careful placing of book shelves. The usual method is to build shelves at either side of the mantel and the same height as the mantel shelf. But if the room also needs a feeling of height, the method shown in the photograph is much better. Such shelves are easily constructed at either side of the mantel, and should reach from floor to ceiling.

Variety of Trims.

Such shelves may be left open at the back as these have been, or boxed, and painted, stained or papered with a silver or gold paper, or with some colored paper. This latter method is particularly recommended when the shelves are to be used for small objects as well as for books.

Note the feeling of balance this room now has. This feeling is strengthened by the use of a pair of small mirrors, a pair of candlesticks and a pair of ivy pots. The balance is aided by the placing of the chairs, although the coverings are not identical and neither is the furniture grouped near the chairs.

About the Furnishings.

One chair is covered with blue-green moire; the other with glazed chintz having blue-green, dusty pink, brown and jade in it. The carpet is moss green; the woodwork ivory. The wallpaper is yellow with a diamond pattern of small flowers in natural colors.

The tables are mahogany and walnut. The lamp bases are converted oil lamps, with paper shades. Small colonial accessories give a charming, homey atmosphere to this room, and flowers, personal photographs on the low tables and amusing old prints all bespeak the owner's personality.

Heat Inertia Lessened by Proper Diet

Salads Recommended; Rich Foods Tabooed; Use Common Sense.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

WITH THE hottest days of summer at hand, it is well to cnosider what adjustments we should make in our daily choice of food.

All too frequently we give the matter little thought and continue our usual routine until a day of particularly oppressive heat dispels our desire for any but frosted foods and drinks. At which time we are likely to go on a semistarvation diet, seeking frequently temporary relief at the soda fountain or from the ice box. The result is a feeling of weakness and inertia which makes the carrying on of daily tasks a difficult burden.

Some of our discomfort is the outcome of improper diet. By giving due regard to the nature as well as the quantity and temperature of our hot wether menus, we may avoid adding to the inescapable discomforts of oppressive heat.

One of the primary functions of food is to heat the body, as the working of the human machine is dependent on the maintenance of a relatively stable temperature, usually well above the normal temperature of our environment. During hot weather it is common sense that we require less fuel for this purpose.

Go Slow on Proteins.

It is wise, therefore, to eat moderately of heating foods—those rich in protein. Principal among the high protein content foods of the usual American diet are meat, fish, eggs, cheese, and certain vegetables. On the other hand, the body requires a certain amount of protein every day, so it is unwise to omit these foods entirely. A moderate amount of meat is advisable.

In addition to avoiding excessive consumption of protein foods, we should be careful not to overtax our digestive powers. On particularly hot days we are likely to experience a certain muscular relaxation which affects the digestive tract as well as the rest of the body. In order not to place too great a strain on the digestive system, it is well to abstain from foods not easily assimilated. Of all foodstuffs, fats are most difficult of assimilation. It is therefore well, during hot weather, to avoid pastries, rich cakes, sauces and gravies.

Don't Chill Stomach.

The desire for cold and frozen foods in hot weather is natural. If taken properly, cold foods and drinks are not harmful and may be nourishing as well as refreshing. The danger in seeking such refreshment lies in unduly chilling the stomach through too hasty consumption. Cold desserts, such as custards, fruit cups and simple puddings, are refreshing and easily digested. If soda fountain drinks are particularly enjoyed, they may be taken slowly with little danger of chilling the stomach.

Salads offer an especially palatable manner of serving food in hot weather. Care should be taken, however, to avoid rich dressings. French dressing is not too rich and is easily prepared.

In general, we must bear in mind that we need proper nourishment in hot weather as well as in cool. If we take an insufficient amount of food simply because we feel too hot to eat, we only add to our inertia. There is no need to avoid hot dishes, though cold foods are often more tempting to the palate on excessively oppressive days.

Throughout the warmest months a moderate, normal diet with emphasis on those foods which we regard as refreshing will keep us fit for daily activity. A balanced variety, based on common sense, is here as much in order as it is at other seasons of the year.

POEMS Out of the Past

Madonna of the Evening Flowers.

All day long I have been working,
Now I am tired.
I call: "Where are you?"
But there is only the oak tree rustling in the wind.
The house is very quiet,
The sun shines in on your books,
On your scissors and thimble just put down,
But you are not there.
Suddenly I am lonely:
Where are you?
I go about searching.

Then I see you,
Standing under a spire of pale blue larkspur,
With a basket of roses on your arm.
You are cool, like silver,
And you smile.

I think the Canterbury bells are playing little tunes,
You tell me that the peonies need spraying,
That the columbines have overrun all bounds,
That the pyrus japonica should be cut back and rounded.
You tell me these things.
But I look at you, heart of silver,
White heart-flame of polished silver,
Burning beneath the blue steeples of the larkspur,
And I long to kneel instantly at your feet,
While all about us peal the loud, sweet *Te Deums*
Of the Canterbury bells.

—Amy Lowell (1874-1925).

Hints From Housewives

Cleaning Flower Vases.

Flower vases stained with flower water can be perfectly cleaned with tea-leaves moistened with vinegar.

Submitted by Mrs. George Dove, The Ohio Apartments.

When Frying Fish.

When frying fish of any kind, a little salt sprinkled on the pan when it is hot and the fat boiling, permits the fish to be turned without breaking.

Submitted by Mrs. Lewis Poore, 621 Irving St. NW.

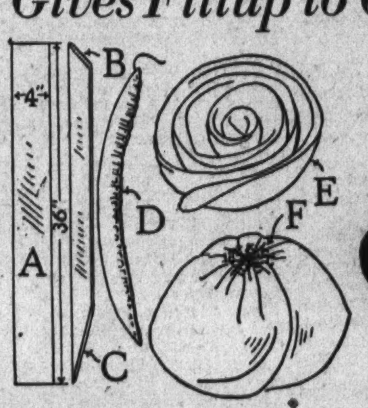
To Check on Dumplings.

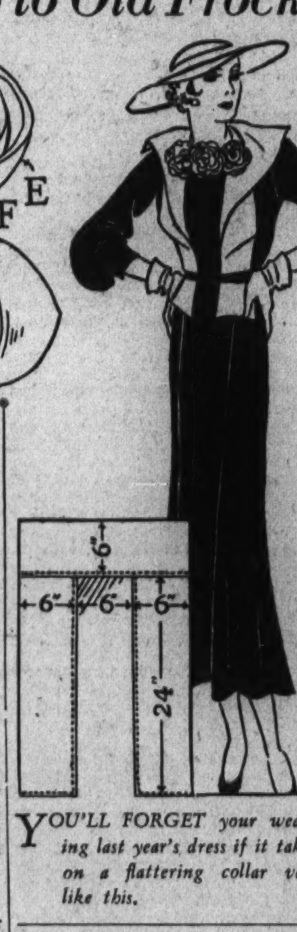
When cooking dumplings or any other food where one is not supposed to lift the lid of the kettle until the cooking process is finished, try using the lid from your Pyrex baking dish.

Submitted by Mrs. Paul Jackman, Capitol Heights, Md.

What are your secrets for saving time, labor and money in the daily routine of housework? Share them with others by mailing them to the Editor, the Household Page, The Washington Post.

Rose Decked Collar Vest Gives Fillup to Old Frock





YOU'LL FORGET your wearing last year's dress if it takes on a flattering collar vest like this.

Simple Matter of Whipping Together Yard of Goods.

WHEN FASHION designers decided that it would be dramatic to dress up the necklines of frocks they probably did not have in mind those of us who prolong the vivacity of an old dress by giving it a new fillup now and then.

We who do things like that were put in our place long ago by a certain famous Parisian designer. When asked what in his collection would be suitable for the average woman in New York—the sort that rode on busses every day, he replied that he "was not interested in women on busses."

Organdie or Silk.

Anyway, on busses, or trollies or navigating under our own power we can enjoy the smart neckwear that lends so much zest to the new mode.

The collar vest and roses combination offered here is very easy to make, and as was hinted before, it will do almost as much for an old dress as a new one. It may be made from a yard of organdie or of silk. It is especially appealing in turquoise blue taffeta worn with a brown or a black dress. In crisp white cotton it goes with anything.

Cut Roses on Bias.

You'd better cut the collar vest sections first. One is shown here at the lower right with finished dimensions. All of its three pieces are cut perfectly straight and made double. Don't forget the double part in cutting. The diagram shows which edges are turned in and stitched and which are folded.

As for the roses, cut bias strips for them as shown here at A. Fold lengthwise through the center, and cut the ends on a short bias as at B and one on a long bias as at C, then gather as at D pushing most of the fullness toward the short bias end. Now, roll as at E with the long bias end making the center of the rose. Sew over and over in the back as at F. A small round piece of goods with the edges turned in may be sewed over these stitches at the back of the rose for a finish.

Sleeves are in the spotlight of the new Paris fashions. Are you confident of your ability to give them the professional touch? If not, send 10 cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope for our booklet, "How to Cut, Fit and Finish Sleeves," in care of this paper.

Wise Mother Never Plays Martyr Role

She Intrusts Children to Care of Others Occasionally.

Brief Vacations, Enjoyed Regularly, Benefit All Concerned.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

"MY CHILDREN are 4 and 6 years old, and I have never left them for an hour since they were born," a mother told me recently with evident pride in her achievement. She looked distinctly disappointed when I did not pat her on the back and exclaim, 'How noble of you!'"

When she went to the movies, she took the children along, regardless of whether it was a gangster picture that overstimulated their imagination or a passionate love story that bored them. They accompanied her on shopping tours, and she wore herself out trying to keep them quiet with the promise of an ice cream soda when she had finished trying on dresses. Her friends considered it more of a threat than a promise when she said she was coming to call, for it meant that the children would be on hand, begging to be entertained, pulling objects d'art off the mantel and continually asking how soon they could go home.

The Haggard Mother.

In six years she had never had a moment's relief from them, and she looked the part: worn, haggard and 10 years older than her actual age.

It has always seemed to me a form of conceit for a mother to believe no one else can take care of her children as well as she can. Surely it is wise to entrust them to other hands occasionally for much needed relief from their constant demands. And somehow, even if the budget does not provide for paid help with the children, it can be arranged.

I know two young mothers, both maidless, who took care of each other's children one day a week for a period of years. On regular days, one of them took care of both children, giving the other the opportunity to hurry through her work unburdened by the care of her child in the morning; leaving the afternoon free to visit the hairdresser, play bridge, or to spend in peaceful solitude at home.

The Unhappy Child.

Nor does the mother alone benefit by such brief vacations. It is an unhappy child who is tied to his mother's apron strings to such an extent that when through necessity—illness or unavoidable absence—he must be deprived of her company, he is bitterly lonely even though he is left in competent care. Sooner or later a child must accustom himself to other people and their ways. If he is thrust upon outsiders at an early age, it helps immeasurably to prepare him for that day.

Half a dozen mothers who could not afford to send their children to a pre-school nursery, developed their own "school" on a cooperative, noncommercial basis. For details of their plan and how it worked, write Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

Fruit Is Berry When It's Soft to Center

VERMILLION, S. DAK. (AP).—That "apple a day" stuff might bring the doctor rushing to your door—if you should chance to eat only the fruit of the apples and discard the stems.

Dr. G. L. Cross, head of the botany department of the University of South Dakota, explains that the juicy part of this food is in reality a stem which has grown up around the fruit, or core.

Likewise, the strawberry is a glorified stem, the fruit of which consists of those little brown seedcases which unerringly find their way between even the finest of human teeth.

In addition, Dr. Cross announces that a banana is a berry. Peppers, dates, squash, cucumbers, lemons and even the watermelon take their scientific classification as berries, along with grapes, gooseberries, tomatoes, currants and raspberries.

"Any fruit," he says, "which is soft clear into the center, is a berry."

Green Food Wrapper Wards Off Rancidity

GREEN, which seems to have received fashion's accolade as the coming color for fall, also gets a strong boost recently from the food scientists. Chlorophyll green, according to Mayne R. Coe, a chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to be one of the most effective colors for food wrapping purposes for greatly retarding or entirely preventing the development of rancidity.

Black wrappers, which excluded all light, also turned the trick. But since black is not suitable for commercial use, the department has recommended chlorophyll green.

Hyattsville Folk Are Back From Summer Trips

Many Spend Vacations on Beaches and in the Mountains.

Hyattsville, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens and their daughter, Miss Betty Owens, are returning to their home this week after passing some time in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Frieda C. Phies, of Baltimore, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macon King have returned from a motor trip during which they visited Georgia and the Carolinas.

The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Heavener, their daughter, Miss Mabel Heavener, and Mrs. Heavener's mother, Mrs. T. J. Wilcox, are spending two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. Dawson Reeder, of Baltimore, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer.

Miss Virginia Sturgis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis, is the guest of her brother, Capt. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Sturgis at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at Onley Inn, Onley, Md. Her guests were Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Frances Hodges, Lieut. William Train, Lieut. Richard Carhart and Mr. Robert Talman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrington are at home after passing the month at Chester Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith visited friends in Martinsburg, W. Va., last week-end.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett has left for a visit with her son, Mr. T. Howard Duckett, jr., and her brother, Mr. Louis Dent, at Clo-Chin-Tho ranch, near Ramah, N. Mex.

Miss Gloria Waldman has returned from a two weeks' visit to Camp May Flather, in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, in Pittsburgh, and have had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bennett, of Planters Point, N. J.

Mr. Colby Quisenberry, of Birmingham, Ala., is passing the week with his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesnut and small daughter, Dale, have returned to their home after visiting several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chesnut.

Miss Elizabeth Dobbs, who has been spending the last two weeks with Miss Edna Earle Perrie at Lothian, Md., has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs, sr., who have taken a cottage for several weeks at Fair Haven, Md.

Mrs. Russell Hardy, Miss Carol Hardy, Miss Katherine Hardy and Mrs. J. G. Baines and her family have been passing several weeks at Beverly Beach, Md.

The Hyattsville Horticultural Society met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Graefe. The topic was "Among Ourselves." Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. F. J. Gaither, Mrs. A. J. Summers, Mrs. R. B. Bierly, Mr. J. L. Anderson and Mr. Charles Glass.

Dr. Charles T. Magoon has returned from a four months' tour of Europe, on which he was sent by the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Dorothy McKee, of Baltimore, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. McKee Thomas, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Archie MacFarland entertained the members of the China Club at cards and a garden party at her home Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Caulk, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilcox, Mrs. Bessie Rogers, Mr. Lawrence Burns and Mr. Billy McLoughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Willis and family and Mrs. Rebecca Arthur are passing several weeks at North Beach, Md.

Miss Peggy Starr is visiting friends in Havre de Grace, Md., where she attended the boat races.

Mrs. R. H. Hislop and Miss Katherine Hislop are spending several weeks at St. Stephens, N. B., Canada.

Mrs. Cora McKee and Mrs. Maude Thompson were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. H. Talbot, of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Her guests were Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Louise Fenton, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Emma Gibbs and Miss Phoebe Steffey.

Miss Helen Cairncross is passing the week at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Rosalie Grant passed last week-end in Annapolis, Md., where she attended a mid-summer hop at the Naval Academy.

Daughter Accompanies Mr. Wollberg on Trip

Mr. Benjamin Wollberg, his daughter, Miss Tina Wolberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rubenstein are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Isador Grosner is in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen DeFord spent last week-end in Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment which they and their daughters will occupy during August.

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Summering in New England

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS NATALIE NORWOOD, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Norwood, of Cleveland Park, who is spending the summer in New England visiting with various friends.

Tallman Peels Are Hosts at Dutch Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Napper Motor Through New England.

Silver Spring, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel were hosts Saturday at their home on Park Valley road at a dance and Dutch supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Napper are motoring with friends through the New England States. Before returning they will spend a week at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall van Wagner and their son, accompanied by friends from North Woodside and Bethesda, spend the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonnette and their son spent the week-end cruising the Potomac on their yacht, the Peggy B. They had as their guests a party of friends from Washington.

Miss Patricia Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Pitts, of Saratoga avenue, is spending two weeks in Hamburg, N. Y., where she is the guest of friends.

Mr. Philip J. Austensen is spending two weeks at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., where he is covering the activities of the camp for The Washington Post.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, had the honor of being chosen by the Maryland Court to represent the State at the centenary celebration of Cardinal Gibbons' birth held in Washington Sunday at the Gibbons Memorial Statue. Mrs. Marian Tyler, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Miss Ione Beall were delegates of the local court.

Patronesses of the Rock Creek horse show, which will be held August 11 on the Ray estate under auspices of the Woman's Guild of Grace Church, Woodside, have been announced as follows: Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Frederick M. Morris, Mrs. Enos C. Keys, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mrs. J. R. McQueen, Mrs. F. A. Blundon, Mrs. J. C. Cissel and Mrs. J. B. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Walkenshaw and their children, Peggy Ann and Coburn, are spending several weeks in Bridgton, Me., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lyons were hosts at bridge Saturday evening at their home on Dale drive. Pink and white flowers formed attractive decorations.

Mrs. Elmer E. Parsons and her son, Elmer, jr., returned Monday from Marshall, Va., where they were the guests of relatives.

Twenty-two members of the Boy Scout Troop of the Church of the Ascension are spending this week at Harrison Island, on the Potomac River, below Leesburg, Va., The scoutmaster, the Rev. James S. Cox, is in charge of the party.

Mrs. Nettie Hatch is spending a week in Detroit, where she is visiting friends.

Mrs. Clarence Clements had as her guest over the week-end Mrs. Clarke Allison, of Washington.

Miss Mary Deffinbaugh is spending this month in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer had as their guests last Saturday Miss Carolyn Thompson and her mother, Mrs. J. Thompson, of Baltimore; Mrs. James Buffin, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, of Wynnewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor spent last week at Virginia Beach and Capon Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Mears spent the week-end at Patuxent Beach, Md. They were accompanied by their three sons, David, jr., Paul, and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and their children have gone to Willimantic, Conn. for three weeks.

Mrs. Helen Anderson spent last week-end at Ocean City, N. J. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Edith Haas, of Takoma Park.

Washingtonians Visit Old Point

Mrs. John V. White, Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles and Miss Ruby Miller are at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., where they will stay until the middle of August.

Mrs. Ruggles will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. Eustace Florenz, with her two children, tomorrow.

Dr. Herbert Wright on Week-end Trip

The professor of international law at the Catholic University, Dr. Herbert Wright, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Wright, are spending the week-end in New York City. Dr. Wright will address a group of students attending the Columbia University summer session tomorrow evening, as the guest of Rev. George B. Ford, counselor of Catholic students at Columbia University.

Visits Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rudolph Behrend is a guest at the Hotel Chelsea, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ferdinand Bendheim will spend the month of August in Providence, R. I., as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaufman.

Mrs. Paravano Bridge Hostess At Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree Return From Virginia.

Takoma Park, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olree have returned from a boat and motor trip to Virginia.

Mrs. A. W. Walker has as guests Miss Sara Jolley and Miss Marion White, of Rome, Ga.

Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and children are at their summer home at Oak Bluff.

Mrs. Eugene Paravano entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband.

Mrs. Bernard O. Tolson has returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Millward C. Taft and his son, Mr. Robert Taft, have returned from New York State.

Miss Clarian Lesher, of Des Moines, Iowa, is the guest for the summer of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Mookerjee, of East Bengal, India.

Miss Margaret Dodd is vacationing at North Beach.

Mrs. A. W. Alderman, of Bellsville, Mich., was the recent guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Goodman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoglund and their two daughters, motored to Atlantic City Friday.

Lieut. Col. J. D. McAllister, U. S. Army, retired, is on a vacation trip to the Panama Canal Zone, where he will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. King had as their recent guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart King, and their children, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. James Crast and Miss Rose Brook, of Lombard, Ill.

Miss Iris Wilson is spending the week-end at Epping Forest.

Mrs. Edward J. Stipeck and her daughter, Miss Audrey Stipeck, left Wednesday for Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor and their son have returned from Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman and their son, Archie, and daughter, Myrna, are back from California, where they visited another daughter, Miss Anetta Truman.

Mrs. H. H. Hall had as her recent guest her niece, Mrs. Paul Black, of Boston.

Mrs. K's
TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland

The Gardens of the Tavern
Are just about the Coolest Place around Washington. And then there's the Dinner of marvelous food midst this setting of beautiful flowers, trees and rare shrubs.
"What better entertainment."
LUNCH DINNER
SUNDAY BREAKFAST.
Phone SHepherd 2500.

I LOST 38 POUNDS
—without diet or exercise

I was so fat people laughed behind my back. I tried everything I had every heard of to reduce . . . diet, exercise, purgatives . . . but nothing helped. Purgatives weakened me. Exercise left me exhausted. And I lacked the will power to diet when all my friends were eating the rich, sweet foods I adored.

Then, when I'd almost given up hope, I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over . . . a corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat. I found out that this simple corrective was put up, in convenient tablets containing the right quantity, by one of the best-known medical laboratories in America.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

That in brief is what thousands who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Coast Visitor Fetes Friends At Clarendon

Miss Ada Dougall Visits Parents; Society in Week Active.

Arlington County, July 28—Miss Ada Dougall, of California, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall, entertained old friends at their home on Maple street, Clarendon, Tuesday.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Spane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Horace Ashton, Mrs. Miles H. Mann, Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. Neil Doroughty, Miss Jane Pitkin, Miss Ruth Kloman, Miss Lucile Carr, Miss Edith Langley, Miss Ann Lacey Johnston, Miss Barbara Saunders, Miss Helen Dougall, Messrs. Dick Crane, Franklyn Durr, Allen Hovermale, Harry Waple.

Mrs. Miles H. Mann and daughter, Patricia Mann, of Corwick, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Mann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn. Mrs. Welburn entertained for Mrs. Mann at Herald Harbor. Guests were Miss Ada Dougall, Miss Jane Pitkin, Miss Edith Langley and Mrs. John Spane.

Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank have returned home in Clarendon from Old Colony Cove.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitkin, of Clarendon, Friday entertained visiting members of the Girl's Friendly Society of St. George's Episcopal Church, of Clarendon. Miss Barbara Saunders was tendered a kitchen shower. Miss Jane Pitkin, Fort Defiance, Ariz., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitkin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Latham, whose marriage took place in Rockville, Md., July 11, are making their home at 300 Warren street, Park Lane. Mrs. Latham formerly was Miss Maude Victor Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Potter, of Park Lane. Mrs. Helen Potter, sister-in-law of the bride, was hostess Friday at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Potter.

Maj. George Stetekluh and Mrs. Stetekluh and their small son, Bobbie, of Aurora Hills, are spending the summer in Wisconsin.

Lieut. Comdr. David H. Clark, of Virginia Highlands, is on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, have returned home from Virginia Beach.

Visiting Mother.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Edwin McDorman, of Mount Olivet Church, Ballston, have been guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Littleton J. Corbin, and her grandson, William Corbin Kirtzer, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartung and family returned home in Lyon Park Sunday from Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Walford E. Stone, of Falls Church, entertained at tea Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Betty Crawford. Guests were Misses Marjorie Kerns, Margaret Follin, Catherine Ann Rucker, Mavis Kerns, Betty Brunner, Marian Elliott, Naomi Hackett, Bessie Lee Wills, Mary Parker and Ann Cline.

Mrs. C. B. Emery and daughters, Dorothy and Phyllis, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fitz-Hugh entertained informally at a surprise birthday anniversary party Friday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, mother of Mrs. Fitz-Hugh.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tallman, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Chambers; Maj. and Mrs. Matthew R. Beebe, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Scott and Mrs. Lyda Patterson, Arlington County, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rothrock, of Salt Lake City, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Hugh.

Pre-Nuptial Parties to Fete Miss Finch at Chevy Chase

Round of Entertainments Will Precede Her Marriage to Mr. Gerald Davis Early Next Month; Butlers Sojourn in Boston.

Chevy Chase, Md., July 28.—A number of parties are being planned for Miss Augusta Emma Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, whose engagement to Mr. Gerald Joseph Davis, of Spokane, Wash., has been announced. The wedding will take place early next month upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Finch and family from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manfuro spent the week-end with Col. Robert N. Harper at his farm at Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Barney Colton and two children have returned from a visit with her father at St. Louis.

Comdr. and Mrs. William J. Butler and their three children have taken a house for a month at Boston.

Mrs. Charles Miller has returned from a visit with Miss Joy Hansel at Crawford, N. J.

Mrs. William J. Hughes and her two children are spending several weeks at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryarly have closed their home on Primrose street and have gone to their hunting lodge at Intermont, W. Va., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. H. B. McCawley entertained at luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Bradleys Close Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William S Bradley have closed their home on Newlands street and are visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Howe P. Cochran, who has been visiting her mother in Denver, will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sherwin have broken ground for their new home. They expect to take possession in September.

Mr. and Mrs. X. D. Blackistone, of East Bradley Lane, and their daughter Miss Margaret Blackistone, will leave next week for a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition, Yellowstone National Park and Denver, where they will spend a month.

Former District Commissioner and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty have gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Walcott with their daughter and son have returned to their home after spending a week at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franzenberg have departed for Colorado, where they will make their home.

Miss Marjorie Garland is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Hughes at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. Frank Kadie, accompanied Mr. Gordon Townsley, his classmate from Duke University and the latter's sister, Miss Mildred Townsley, who were returning from Florida, to their home in Roncevert, W. Va., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCawley have gone to the seashore to spend the week-end with their children.

Lechler Wedding.

A wedding of interest in September will be that of Miss Evelyn Lechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lechler, to Mr. Charles Marvin McGraw, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin McGraw, of Bristol, Va. The engagement was announced last week.

Dr. William Foster Burdick is passing the week-end with his family at Rehoboth Beach where they have a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. James R. Greist has returned to her home after passing ten days with relatives at New Market, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher, of Fort Meade, who were recently wed, entertained friends at bridge.

Miss Laura Jean Maurice is passing the week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forney are spending the summer in Chevy Chase with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod Maurice have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach for the remainder of the summer.

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Penwomen has discontinued meetings during the summer. Miss Vyolla Offutt will entertain the members at luncheon at the Collingwood Tea House at the first meeting in September.

Judge Adolph A. Hoehling will join his family this week in Massachusetts where they are passing the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mellott, former residents of Chevy Chase, who are spending the summer in Virginia, passed the week-end in Chevy Chase making preparations to reopen their home this fall.

Supper Party Given By Miss Crossman

Miss Frances F. Crossman entertained at a supper party at the Brook Farm Tea House last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Robinson and their two daughters, of Chicago. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss, of Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Goldheim Returns.

Mrs. I. L. Goldheim has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent ten days as the guest of Mrs. Davis Elkins, at her summer home in Ventnor.

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Glenby, of New York, departed Thursday for Dixville Notch, N. H., to spend some time.

Miss Luchs on Visit.

Miss Frances Luchs is spending a fortnight at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Goldstein.

Atlantic City Guests.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, have been in Atlantic City for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berman, of South Boston, Va., will arrive today to spend a month in the Capital.

Rochester Couple Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitbeck have come here from their home in Rochester, N. Y., for a sojourn of several days. While here they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Capital Residents Visit Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla., July 28.—Mrs. John Hanley and two daughters of Washington are spending the summen months in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Fregger and son, Stephen Paul, of Washington, are spending some time at the Commodore apartments in Miami Beach.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barnhill are Dr. Barnhill's niece, Mrs. Frank Dorney, and her two daughters, Celeste and Joan Dorney, of Washington.

Mrs. George C. Clark and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyttle, of Washington, are at the Pancoast Hotel.

SWIM IN THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN POOL AT THE
MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS
ON THE MARLBORO PIKE
OUT PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E., ONE MILE PAST DISTRICT LINE
SWIM, LOCKER and TOWEL
ADULTS 55c, CHILDREN 25c
9 A. M. to Midnite
No Extra Charge for Gymnasium and Sun Bathing.

North Woodside Folk on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Muir and Son Make Trip to Tall Timbers.

North Woodside, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir and son, Rosser, jr., and Miss Catherine Ann Alexander spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chandler at Tall Timbers, Md.

Miss Evelyn Thompson and Mr. George Schweinout were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist.

Miss Dorothy Algire spent the week-end with friends on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and children, Betty, Maryanne, Billie and Joeie, are motoring through New England.

Mrs. Leo Watson and son, Neale, are spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Paul Coughlan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marion Appelby, has left for Luray, Va., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McGinnis were hosts to friends at an outdoor supper party on Saturday in honor of Mrs. McGinnis' birthday.

Mr. Edward Koch entertained friends at a stag party on his island near Rock Point, Md., over the week-end. Mr. Griffith Waters, Mr. T. R. Stewart and Mr. J. H. Carpenter, local residents, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir and son, Rosser, jr., accompanied by Miss Catherine Ann Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Cox, spent a few days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William P. McGinnis was the luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. Jesse Pratt.

Mrs. Jesse N. Chace, of Chicago, Ill., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Crist, of Columbia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blew are spending several days with Mr. Blew's sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Messersmith, at their home in Pottsville, Pa.

Miss Donovan Back From Panama Visit

Miss Marylee Donovan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Donovan, has returned from a visit in Panama, and is the guest of Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, at their home in Cleveland Park. Miss Donovan will leave Washington next week to join her parents in Anniston, Ala.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINE IN COMFORT
Air Cooled by Carrier System
SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER, 75c
Other Dinners, 65c and $1
Fried Chicken. Roast Young Chicken. Roast Meats, etc.
Fresh Vegetables Always. Crisp Salads.
Iced Watermelon. Parfaits. Pie. Ice Cream. etc.
Also a la Carte.

If you do not have a charge account we will be glad to open one for you.

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

SALE!
COMPLETE GLASSES
Engraved Frames with Tru-View Lenses

$5.95
Regularly $12.50

The Frames are beautifully engraved and are fitted with the new type rocking Pearloid pads that protect the nose.

The Lenses are the famous "TRU-VIEW" Torics and are fitted to your eyes by our staff of registered optometrists.

Colored, cylindrical and bifocal lenses excepted!
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934 R

W. & J. Sloane Aid Furnishing Of Post House

'Home of Three Centuries' Will Be Placed on View Today.

Climaxing residential presentations of the year is "The Home of Three Centuries," opening today at 4501 Linnean avenue in Forest Hills.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, this distinguished English type stone and masonry residence situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot, 145 by 101 feet, is presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co., owned by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

The unusual beauty and architectural merit of this exquisite offering will be praised by hundreds of delighted visitors today. To view this masterpiece of construction and decoration, drive out Connecticut avenue to the traffic light at Albemarle street and turn east toward Rock Creek Park, three blocks to the home.

Ideas of Builder.

In arranging this most unusual presentation, Charles H. Hillegeist, president of the presenting organization, has followed a theory that a large percentage of persons are interested in both the decoration and construction of a home. With this in mind, he is showing the home-loving public the finest in both.

The Sloane company has taken the finest examples of decorative motifs, ranging from Queen Anne and Georgian on the main floor through "three centuries" to the Empire and modern trends in the upper rooms.

E. H. Bauer, landscape architect, whose work has graced Tilden Gardens, the Kennedy-Warren and many fine private homes, has effected a superb exterior treatment for the handsome dwelling. The entrance walk is of flagstone laid in cement. The front of the residence is planted with appropriate varieties of evergreen and on the side of the house facing Albemarle street there is a flagstone terrace inclosed by box trees. The property is planted with exquisite varieties of flowering shrubs.

Post Is Selected.

The Washington Post was selected exclusively by the builder and the decorator to present this home to the public and it was accepted by The Post, after a review of its specifications and plans. The Post therefore announces this special exhibition to demonstrate unusual originality in architectural design and how the charm of past centuries may be recaptured and added to the refinements of the current generation.

In exterior design the house closely follows the English Elizabethan type which is developed in red brick, with irregular brick and stone inset, and roughhewn wood porches and half-timbering. An ell, surmounting the built-in two car garage, is distinguished by attractive gables.

As one enters from the front of the house he steps into a spacious hall from which stairs ascend to the upper floor. On the left is an exceptionally large living room and, on the right, a dining room.

A stone fireplace, flanked by built-in book shelves occupies one end of the living room while large French windows at the opposite end open onto a screened porch with flagged floor. Radiators, heated by an automatic gas burner, are entirely concealed throughout the house.

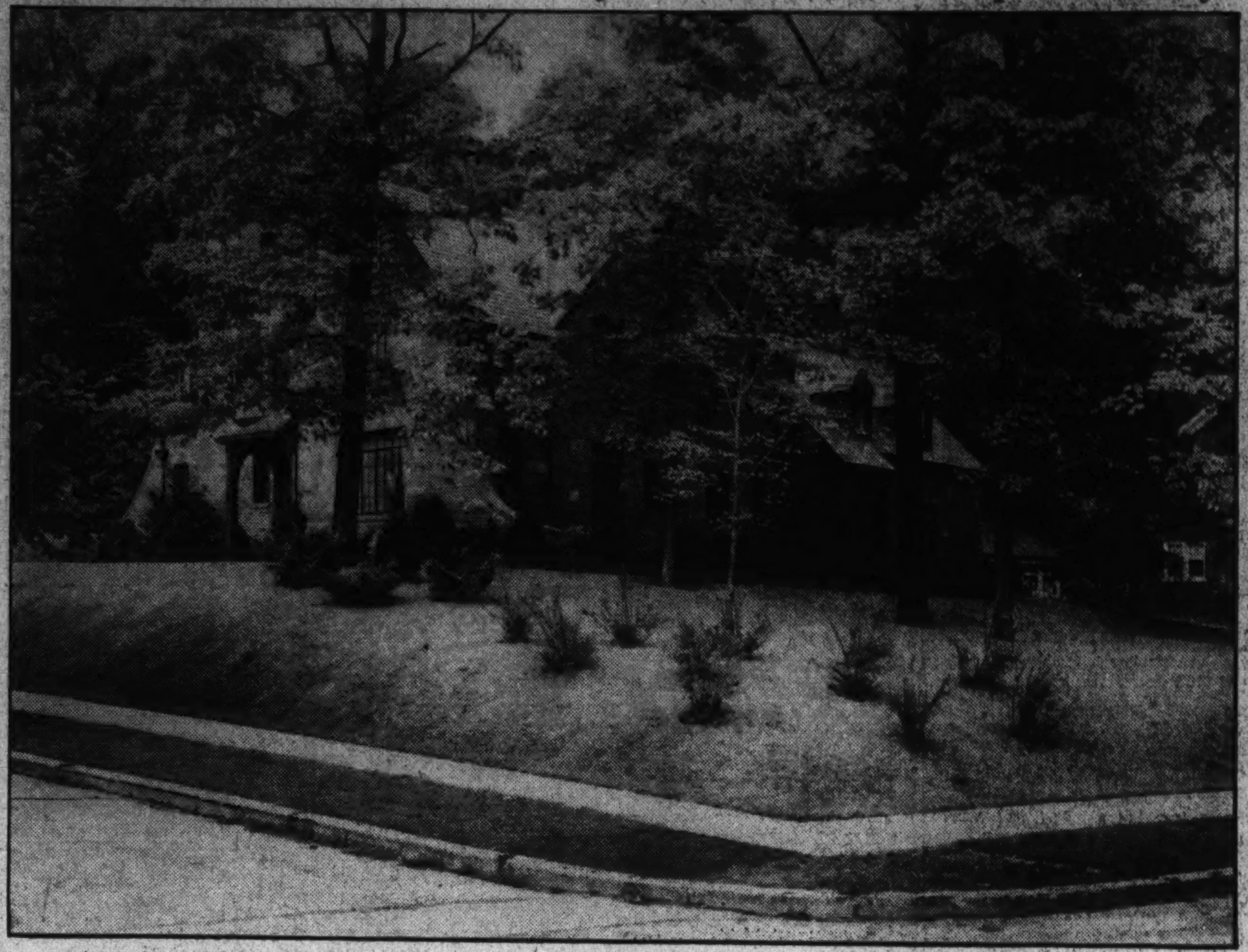
Clubroom Is Feature.

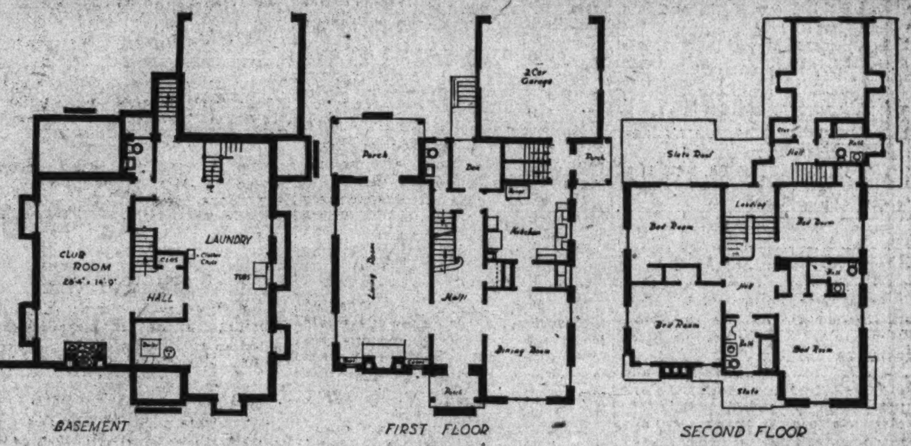
The dining room is separated from the kitchen by a butler's pantry of generous proportions. The kitchen itself is a model of roomy yet compact efficiency, and is equipped with the finest of gas appliances after consultations with experts of the Washington Gas-Light Co. It contains a double gas range, with adequate capacity for a home of hospitality, and a large-size gas refrigerator. Built-in cupboards provide plenty of room for cooking utensils and other household necessities.

At one end, an alcove supplies an entrance way which also gives ac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"Home of Three Centuries," by W. & J. Sloane, Opens Today





Post Staff Photo.

Opening today for its first formal showing, "The Home of Three Centuries," by W. & J. Sloane, is presented to the home-loving public of the National Capital. Located at 4501 Linnean avenue, at Linnean avenue and Albemarle street, in Forest Hills, it is presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co. for the owners, William H. Saunders & Co., Inc. It is decorated by W. & J. Sloane and sponsored by The Washington Post. The house will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice. Below are shown the basement, first and second floor plans.

Waverly Taylor Offers Homes In Foxall Road

Distinctive Group Priced From $8,950 to $9,250 Open to Public.

An entirely new and distinctive type of group homes is being shown by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Foxall at 1505 to 1509 Foxall road. While these homes enjoy all the advantages of location in Foxall and the same high quality of workmanship, material and equipment of over 100 homes previously built in this outstanding community, the prices at which they are offered, $8,950 and $9,250, are lower than ever before.

The Georgian colonial architecture is well adapted to give the appearance of a large home, with an added wing to one side. In this adaptation two of the homes comprise the main facade, while the third, although of the same size as the other two, is set back and dormer windows added to simulate the typical extension to colonial houses.

The materials employed were selected to give a harmonious and pleasing picture and reduce expense of maintenance to a minimum. The brick is a rich red of pleasing variations in shade, contrasting with a small amount of cream-colored stucco. The roof is a blue-black slate of random widths, and the blinds have been painted white on the second story and dark green on the first. The copper gutters and downspouts are permanently beautiful and the white trim, doorway and window panels set off to advantage the exquisite detail.

The deep front yard is sodded

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Second House Of Post Group Is Presented

Nebraska Avenue Home Occupies Large Lot Amid Trees.

With the first selling soon after presentation, an initial showing of a second in The Washington Post group of homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., is announced today. This offering is at 5733 Nebraska avenue and is of brick construction with slate roof. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It is on a large lot with fine shade trees.

The home has a large living room with fireplace, a well proportioned dining room and kitchen with commodius cabinet unit. There is also a breakfast nook with cabinet space. The house has three bedrooms and two tiled baths. It is equipped with electric refrigeration.

There is a light and cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and a knotty pine paneled wall. A screen porch enhances the comfort of the prospective owner. The entire house is copper screened and weather stripped and its celotexed attic houses a cedar storage closet. An oil-burner is part of the equipment.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone set near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and we find a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture

The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is the master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A broadloom carpet covers the floor.

The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the colonial period. The dressing table is formed with two small chests, a dressing table between them, a hanging mirror and bench.

Delightfully placed is a highboy type chest. The boudoir lamps are of hobnail design.

Massachusetts Apartments Sold

Building Goes on Block for $27,000.

The Massachusetts, five-story brick, stone and iron apartments building at 1412 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was sold at public auction last week to the National Savings & Trust Co., trustee, for $27,000. The sale was advertised by the American Security & Trust Co., trustee. Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer.

This building was constructed in 1905, F. T. Sanner being the builder and original owner, and B. S. Simmons, the architect. The original estimated cost of the structure was $30,000. The building is 30 feet wide and 103 feet deep.

Its current assessed valuation is $49,090, of which $14,090 represents land and $35,000 building. Subsequent owners are listed as Henrietta M. Halliday, William H. VanVleck and the National Savings & Trust Co.

Sandpaper Aids Painting.

Don't paint or varnish over a glossy surface. Rub it dull with sandpaper first.

First of Washington Post's "In-Town" Home Group Sold

New Feature Dwelling at 1731 Taylor Street Northwest.

With the first of The Washington Post's "in-town" group of detached houses at 1745 Taylor street northwest, selling on the second day of its presentation last week, 1731 Taylor street northwest becomes the furnished feature offering for the remaining two dwellings in this collection and formally opens today.

Constructed by Paul T. Stone, Inc., for R. Frederick Hatcher, these residential offerings embody new standards of design, planning and construction.

Featured by the exhibit dwelling at 1731 Taylor street northwest, these homes are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The display residence is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

The presentation is an unusual one in that it marks the offerings of what probably are the last "in-town" detached houses of such excellent quality and is such protected environment at the price.

The feature dwelling is of the

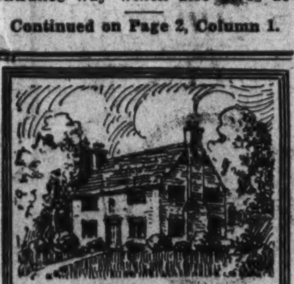
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

$5,900 to $6,750
Terms
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
5 and 6 rooms, ultramodern throughout; fixtures include concealed radiation and two-car built-in garages; with-in two blocks of grade and high schools.
Sample House at
331 BALTIMORE AVE.,
Takoma Park, Md.
Out Georgia ave., turn right on Piney Branch rd., follow straight ahead to Philadelphia ave., turn left ½ square to Baltimore ave. and property.
Open All Day Sunday.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K St. NW. Na. 1438.

2 WILLIAMS LANE
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,950
Delightful center-hall residence, three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, built-in garage, screened side porch, G E refrigerator, Silent Automatic oil burner, 60-foot lot.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Bradley Lane six blocks, right to property.
OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

1750 EUCLID ST. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
$8,500
This house has just been reconditioned throughout, and is in our opinion one of the best values on the market. There are 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, large back yard and a 2-car garage. The location is most convenient, being close to both car lines at 18th st. and Columbia road.
811 15th St. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904

A New Model Home in Select Meadowbrook—$14,250
Truly a model of modern architectural and structural skill. You will be amazed with the value offered here—compared with any home at the price. Its setting is a beautiful lot with a garden bordered with towering shade trees.
Electric Health Kitchen with Electric range, refrigerator, fan and clock.
Open Daily and Sunday
2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn West, left, 2 blocks to House.
Meadowbrook
DEVELOPED BY
Monroe Warren



Detached
60-Foot Lot
Fine Trees
Chevy Chase
$8,950
Colonial Center Entrance brick. Six fine rooms, big living room, open 3 sides, porches. In a restricted home section.
Act—Save Money
See
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
DEVELOPMENT CO.,
150 Leland St.
Come out Sunday Two squares west of Conn. Ave., between golf clubs.

A LOVELY NEW HOME
Overlooking Entrance to Rock Creek Park
2712 MILITARY ROAD
Open All Day Sunday
8 rooms—2 baths—finished attic—2-car brick garage—gorgeous lot—master bedroom with private bath and dressing room—pantry—electric refrigeration—wonderful environment.
ANOTHER FINE NEW HOME IS ALSO OPEN IN THIS LOCALITY
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

..RARELY AVAILABLE..
Facing Rock Creek Park
In a location where homes are rarely offered, this brick house of two stories and insulated attic, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, sun room, second floor rear porch, 2-car garage, oil burner and electric refrigerator, is priced for a quick sale. The house is in excellent condition throughout.
2222 Cathedral Ave.
$10,750
SEE OWNER AT PROPERTY
Phone ADams 2265

ATTRACTIVE Town House
In that fashionable and convenient neighborhood just south of the Taft Bridge. It is very artistically arranged throughout and exceptionally well built and planned.
FIRST FLOOR—Reception hall, living room WITH FIREPLACE, dining room with Breakfast Porch, kitchen, pantry and BACK PORCH.
SECOND FLOOR—LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE, 2 bedrooms, Porch, bath, and SLEEPING PORCH.
THIRD FLOOR—Three bedrooms, one with FIREPLACE, bath and SLEEPING PORCH.
BASEMENT—Maid's room and bath, laundry room, automatic hot-water heater, BRYANT GAS BURNER. Two-car garage.
No. 2337 Ashmead Place
Lot 20x128
$13,900
Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY AND J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1624 Eye Street N.W. Nat. 4080 or Dist. 7022

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION OF
Three New Homes
IN
FOXALL
AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES
• This architectural gem, consisting of three homes designed as one unified group, represents the ultimate in modern equipment and planning in low priced homes.
• These homes have seven rooms each, including a beautiful lounge, two porches screened with aluminum wire, fully automatic gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, detached garage and deep lot . . . fronting on Foxall Road, soon to be widened to a beautiful boulevard and situated in
• FOXALL—the ideal in-town suburb, only ten minutes by motor from the White House, yet surrounded by parks, wooded valleys and large estates . . . excellent schools, neighborhood stores, bus and street cars.
• Prices are the lowest ever offered in FOXALL and will not be duplicated . . . $8,950 and $9,250 with monthly payments less than rental value.
VISIT THE MODEL HOME
AT 1507 FOXALL ROAD
TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place and right to Foxall Road.

6312 Beechwood Drive
(One of a Group of Four)
A New Exhibit Home in
BEECHWOOD
16 Acres of Rolling Woodland in Chevy Chase
Attractively Priced
Detached. All-brick. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. (Bedroom or den and bath on first floor.) Butler's pantry. Large screened porch. Living room 14x23.6. Dining room 14x18. Attic. Servants' quarters. 2-car garage. Beautiful lot 9,600 sq. ft.
4 Other 3, 4 and 5 Bedroom Houses
$13,800 *up*
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, *Sales*

English Home Features New Gruver Group

Model Dwelling of Brick Construction Has Eight Rooms.

The new B. H. Gruver group of homes is meeting with instant approval and selling rapidly. This collection features a model dwelling at 3908 Benton street northwest, in Glover Park Heights. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon, and constructed by B. H. Gruver.

The display home is of English-type architecture, of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms, including four bedrooms, a reception room, two baths and a breakfast nook. There is also an electric kitchen, with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator.

The house is weather-stripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are Sanitas walled.

Lot Is Landscaped.

A built-in garage adds convenience in the arrangement of the home. The building site is a landscaped lot, fronted by a running brick retaining wall.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair, upholstered in a contrasting shade of green over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is covered in gold material. There is a Gov. Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are furnished with lamps. A domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

The dining room is furnished with a true Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the dining room.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain-top refectory table and four chairs matching it in green.

Flowered Silk Draperies.

The draperies for the living room are interwoven flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining room draperies are blue and gold bengaline weave cloth.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

The master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite, having panel twin beds, a chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

Forest Hills Post Home Opens Today

Continued from Page 1.

cess to basement stairs and garage and to the upper floor.

To the rear of the front entrance hall a door may be observed which, when opened, discloses a most attractive den or study attractively paneled in maple. Adjacent to this room is a fully equipped lavatory, the door to which is concealed from the front by the main stairway. Opposite, and beneath the stairway is another basement stairway leading down to a clubroom, which is one of the most outstanding features of the "home of three centuries."

This room is approximately the size of the living room, directly above, and is floored with contrasting squares of Masonite material. The walls are paneled in oak, beneath which is a layer of insulation and another layer of water and fire proofing. At one end is a huge brick fireplace, and recesses in the foundation provide for large windows admitting ample light and air. The house is so designed that this section of the basement may be considered and utilized entirely separate from the opposing side in which are located laundry set-tubs and the gas heating plant. Beneath the stairs is another lavatory.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the upper floor is the semi-detached section which has been designed with consideration for the boy or girl of college age who will wish an atmosphere of privacy on many occasions. This may be obtained merely by closing a door connecting with the upstairs hallway. The youth, or young lady, will then be in undisturbed possession of a large bedroom and a hall connecting with a private bath which includes both tub and shower. He or she will also have access to downstairs by means of the stairway connecting with the kitchen and garage entrance.

Four Other Bedrooms.

There are four other bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and each room is to be furnished with an original decorative scheme. Closet doors are fitted with full-length mirrors and each clothes-closet is lined with cedar.

The master's bedroom and one guest chamber each has its private bath. The master's bath includes both tub and shower, while the guest room offers a glass-inclosed shower. The general bathroom is of exceptional size and is equipped with both a built-in tub and a separate glass-inclosed shower.

The Washington Post expresses the conviction that every material necessity for comfortable, gracious living has been superbly met in this house.

For that reason it will join with the builder and others associated in the construction and furnishing of this home in inviting its readers to appreciate its advantages through a personal visit today.

Feature House of Post's Chevy Chase Group

Post Staff Photo.

Feature dwelling of The Washington Post's group in Chevy Chase, D. C. Located at 5733 Nebraska avenue, it is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.; furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection until further notice.

Real Estate Personalities

The administration of the plumbing code is in the hands of the code authority of 13 men, of whom 7 represent the National Association of Master Plumbers, 3 are nonmembers of this association, and 3 the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters.

Following is a list of those constituting the code authority: Robert J. Barrett, Washington, executive director; J. E. Boyland, Washington; Thomas E. Burke, Washington; John J. Calnan, Chicago; John Coefield, Washington; P. W. Donoghue, Boston; George H. Drake, Buffalo; M. F. Garrett, Washington; E. B. Kleine, Cincinnati; Alex Rotker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jere Sheehan, jr., St. Louis; Charles M. Swinnerton, Los Angeles, and Louis B. Tuchmann, Norfolk, Va.

Lawrence G. Holmes, Chicago, special representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a recent visitor in the city.

Charles D. Sager frequently visits his Maryland farm.

Francis J. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., has been taking his vacation.

Friends of Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, will be glad to know his health is improving.

Mrs. Rebecca Baker, of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has been visiting in Boston.

William J. Flather has been visiting in Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. M. Isaacs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has left on a vacation trip, including Niagara and Chicago.

The Detroit Realtor recently published on its cover page a picture of the code authority group for the real estate brokerage industry, which includes H. Clifford Bangs, of this city.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned from Ocean City, N. J.

Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary of Weaver Bros., Inc., and secretary of the Interstate Building Association, will return shortly from a vacation visit on the Patuxent River in Virginia.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Linoleum on Both Floor And Walls Is Bath Idea

Some bathrooms may have linoleum both on the walls and floor. In one, for instance, the fixtures may be in ivory, the floor covered with a black linoleum and the wall and ceiling with a light tan linoleum. The shower curtains and window drapes are light blue.

Another innovation in wall decoration introduced for the first time at the 1934 world's fair is the use of wallpaper in three different shades of the same color.

Hire Expert Plumbers, Home-Owners Urged

Strict compliance with State and municipal plumbing regulations and the employment of experienced master plumbers instead of handy men and maintenance men for all plumbing work was urged by speakers at a recent convention of the American Water Works Association.

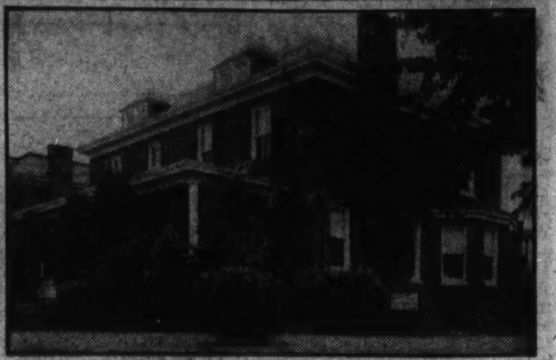
Good Lighting Feature Of Model Bathrooms

Distinctive features of model bathrooms are good lighting, both natural and artificial, accessibility, generous size and careful attention to the convenience of towel cabinets.

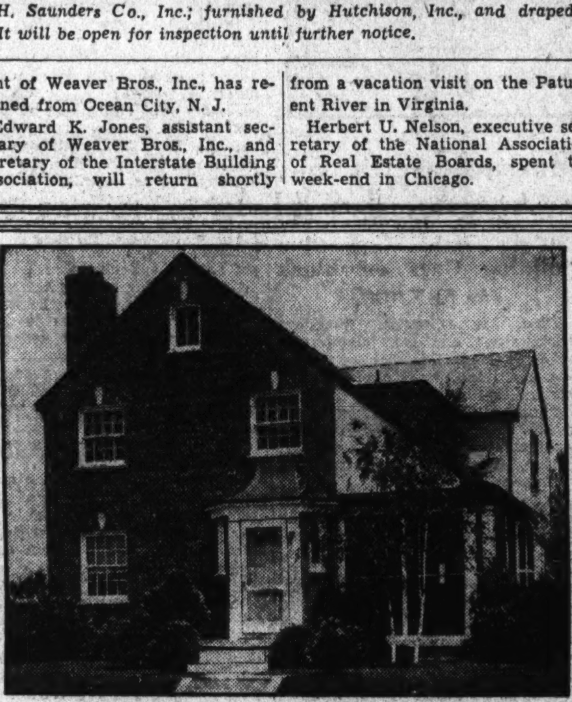
An innovation shown in two Century of Progress model houses is the use of fixtures of two different colors in the same bathroom. In the House of Tomorrow, for instance, the lavatory and closet are in white, while the tub is black.

Correct Installation Urged for Plumbing

In both the heating and plumbing industries, correct installation is very essential and the home-owner is advised to deal with reputable and established contractors who have built up a reputation for good work and satisfactory service.



Attractive Corner Home in Select North Cleveland Park
4118 38th St. N.W. (Cor. Van Ness St.)
$10,500 All Brick, redecorated throughout. Near New Phoebe Hearst School, high, cool elevation.
Open for Inspection Every Day to 9 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
District 6092 Realtor 208 Investment Bldg.



THERE IS ONLY ONE
SHEPHERD PARK

NEWS!
This home is PRICED AT ONE OF THE LOWEST FIGURES ever offered in this exclusive section. Look into this bargain before it is too late.

See this home at 7705 14th St.; furnished by D. S. Pool, Inc.; a detached brick. Six rooms, breakfast room, recreation room, 2 baths (shower), garage. Large lot overlooks Rock Creek Park. Surrounded by regal homes on all sides.
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St., turn right one block to house

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
NA. 2040 211 Investment Bldg.

THE
SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Invites You to
LIVE IN
LUXMANOR

Where you can buy a beautiful brick home and ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND, part of it already developed as a small farm—for little more than the price of a city lot.

Luxmanor, our newest and most original development, is three hundred feet higher than the District and just twenty-five minutes from the heart of the city—a haven for tired city dwellers who long for the countryside.

AT A MODERATE PRICE

The brick homes have every modern city convenience, artistic studio living rooms—sunny bed and dining rooms, colorful tiled baths and ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS. The stocked chicken houses provide eggs daily—the vegetable garden, food—and the large lawns, safe and unrestricted playgrounds for the children. No millionaire is rich enough to buy finer things than will be yours in Luxmanor—the abiding sense of permanence and peace that settles down upon a family firmly rooted in its own soil.

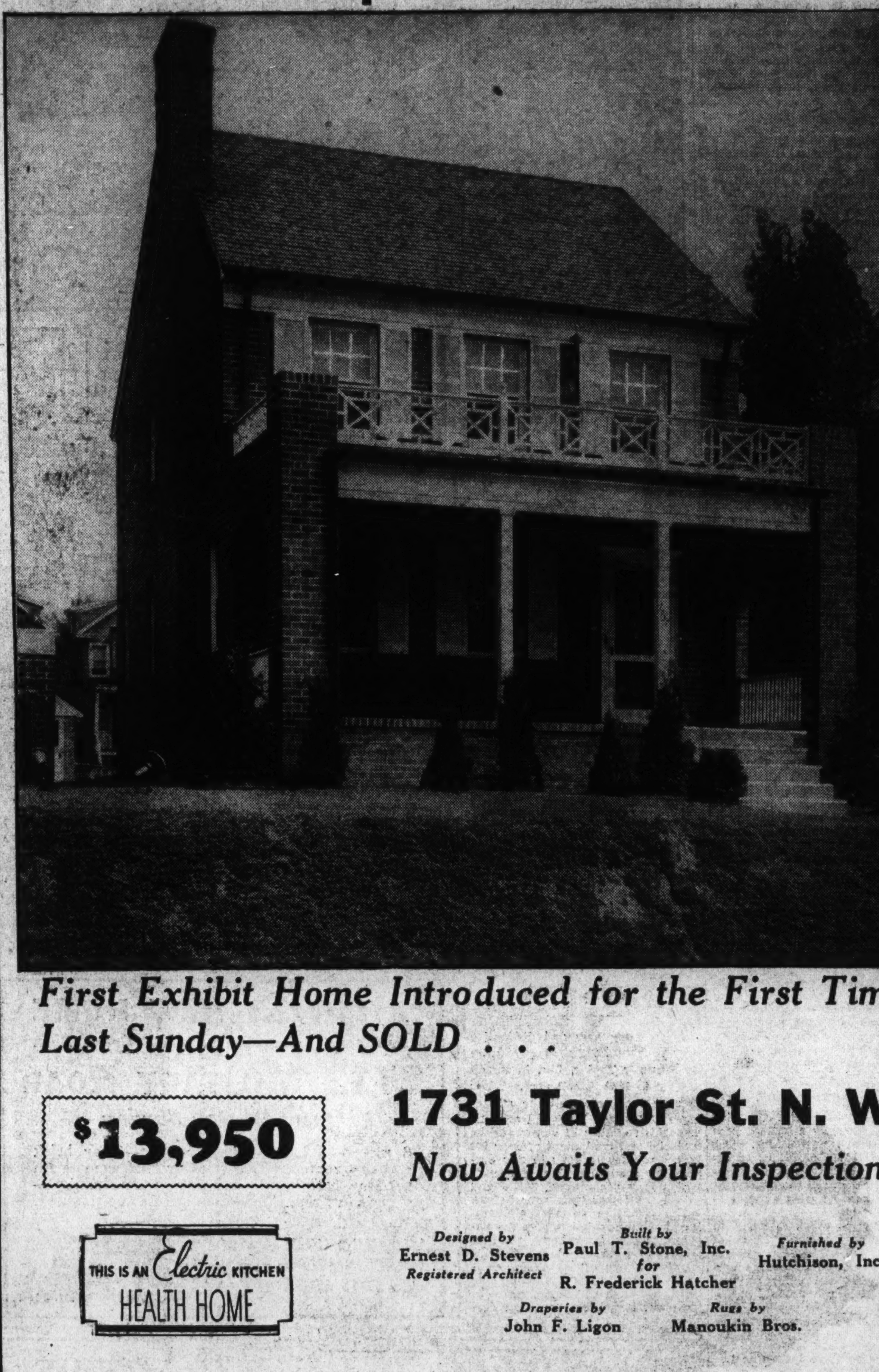
SITES OF ONE TO THREE ACRES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD. WE ARE BUILDING FOR THE OWNERS. LET US DO THE SAME FOR YOU.

Directions—Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

Priced Now
Less Than $10,000
MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

The Washington Post
In-Town Group of Detached Homes



First Exhibit Home Introduced for the First Time Last Sunday—And SOLD . . .

$13,950

1731 Taylor St. N. W.
Now Awaits Your Inspection

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Designed by Ernest D. Stevens *Registered Architect*
Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. *for* R. Frederick Hatcher
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by John F. Ligon
Rugs by Manoukin Bros.

All brick construction, featuring a floor plan and appointments that at once distinguish this superior type of home from ordinary homes built to sell in this price class. The setting is a large lot with ample grounds that offer the charm of a suburban setting, in a preferred IN-TOWN location near 16th St.

The first floor of the exhibit home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, General Electric-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, range, ventilating fan and clock; cozy breakfast nook and large screened porch. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (one in black and white tile with shower). Finished attic, with cedar storage closet—celotexed and insulated with Rock Wool. There is a large basement recreation room with fireplace, stippled walls and closet space. Oil burner, slate roof, copper screened, weather-stripped and caulked.

The builder, specializing in the construction of better class homes, has spared no expense in decorative features and refinement of finish.

This is the buy you have long awaited. Drive out today.

Beautiful, Cool Rock Creek Park Within One Square

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 16th St. to Taylor St., turn left 1½ squares to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* MEt. 1143

Home of 3 Eras Ultra-Modern In Convenience

All Types of Time and Labor-Saving Devices Are Utilized.

"The Home of Three Centuries" is strictly twentieth century in comfort and convenience. Aptly named because of the period design of its furniture, the inclusion of every type of modern time and labor saving equipment has been accomplished through the cooperation of engineers of the Washington Gas Light Co., and nothing has been left undone by the builders to make maintenance of the household, including heating, refrigeration, water heating and cooking, as automatic and carefree as possible.

The spacious kitchen shows the consideration of the builders for the housewife in its labor-saving arrangement of modern appliances. Finished in cream and green with contrasting patterns of linoleum on the floor, it has along one wall a spotless monel metal sink with double drain board flanked by built-in cabinets which provide ample space for dishes, glassware and cooking utensils.

At the opposite side of the room is a large Electrolux gas refrigerator, perfectly set into an aperture of the wall and flanked by additional cabinets for the storage of other utensils and kitchen equipment. The large refrigerator, which introduces a new principle of freezing, whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work, has large double doors and ample storage space providing plenty of ice cubes for home use and entertainments.

Its bright modern finish and chromium hardware is one of the striking notes in the kitchen scheme. The gas refrigerator was selected because there are no moving parts and no vibration, with consequent longer life and freedom from the intricacies of complicated machinery. It is the same type of refrigerator that has received the enthusiastic accepance of housewives throughout the country by its simplicity, dependability and low operating cost.

Range with Eight Burners.

On the far side of the room as you enter the kitchen is a "double gas range," an innovation in cooking equipment since it provides four complete large burners on both sides of the oven making eight burners in all instead of the ordinary four. The broiler is directly beneath the oven in the center of the range and on both sides of the oven, below the burners, are large utility drawers, handy compartments for spice canisters and smaller cooking utensils.

Lighting automatically without even pressing a button the top burners of the range are easily adjusted, providing a wide range of more than 100 variations of heat. The oven, thickly insulated, keeps the heat where it belongs and provides perfect baking. Insulation also keeps the kitchen cool in summer and the accurate oven heat regulator eliminates oven watching.

Off of the kitchen extending practically the entire length of the right side of the house, the visitor will find a beautiful flagstone terrace surrounded by box hedges overlooking the spacious lawn which will provide an ideal setting for summer bridge parties, afternoon teas and other social gatherings which will immediately suggest themselves to the hostess. Close proximity to the kitchen will make serving a simple matter.

Large Open Fireplace.

Countless other opportunities for entertaining either by the host or hostess are afforded by the exceptionally large recreation room occupying half of the basement and extending practically from the front of the house to the rear. Exquisitely panelled in light quartered oak with inlaid pattern of Prestwood flooring, it has at one end a large open fireplace flanked on the right by a simple but ingeniously furnished wine closet.

Appropriate drapes and furnishings have been provided by the decorators of W. & J. Sloane with inclusion of a ping pong table. This space and other parts of the basement have been made possible largely through the installation of an automatic gas heating plant which occupies an alcove only a few feet square off one end of the recreation room.

Heating the home with gas will be absolutely effortless, eliminating the necessity of hand firing and "furnace watching." The use of gas has also eliminated the necessity of a storing space for fuel and the annoyance of constantly watching the fuel supply. Besides the furnace, in this small opening, is an automatic gas water heater which will supply ample hot water for the laundry and the conveniently located baths and showers.

Only Two Remain of Post's "In-Town" Group

Post Staff Photo.

Remaining two houses of The Washington Post's "In-Town" group of detached homes at 1731 and 1733 Taylor street northwest. The first of the three, at 1745 Taylor street northwest, was sold the second day after its initial showing last week. The new feature house of this group presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by J. F. Ligon. It is now open for daily inspection at 1731 Taylor street.

Vivid Colors Are Adopted By Decorators

Lavender, Copper, Green, Chocolate and Brown Are Effective.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York, N. Y.—Under the skilled hands of New York decorators, walls are appearing in modern rooms in the smartest homes and apartments painted in vivid new colors. Lavender, copper green, bright yellow and chocolate brown are being used with remarkable effectiveness. The newest idea of all is to paint the ceiling in a color which definitely and charmingly contrasts with the walls.

In painting walls, the soft, light-toned hues, such as maize and old rose, are still in favor, but blue, mauve and lavender have been added to widen the householder's choice of colors. Oyster white and other off-white effects are very smart. Young married couples making their first home are pioneers in trying out these new, intriguing shades.

For those who elect to use darker wall colors, white is being used below the chair rail and for the panel moldings. Moldings, by the way, are enjoying a revival after a partial eclipse and women who pride themselves on being up to the minute are now putting them back on their walls. White appears also in stenciled borders below the cornice or around doors and windows.

Painting the ceiling a different color from the walls gives the room a newness of effect almost as great as that produced by a new set of furniture. A recently rejuvenated New York living room has a soft brown ceiling above yellow walls, and a dining room with an uninspiring outlook gained brightness and color by combining turquoise green ceiling with putty-colored walls. These new hues are oftten given a varnish finish.

One woman who wanted something individual in her home followed the new style of painting the space between the cornice molding and the ceiling in a color contrasting with the walls. Her dining room is painted golden yellow with a cornice band of delft blue. The same blue appears on the backs of the corner shelves, providing a charming background for her china and glass.

More daring but equally successful is a dining room in a New York suburban home with walls of verdigris green and a cornice band of tuscany red. The trim is white.

Painted walls offer excellent backgrounds for the modish furniture now appearing in off-white finishes. Ten of a dozen model rooms displayed by a leading Fifth avenue store have painted walls, which evidences the growing popularity of this type of wall treatment.

New Bungalow on Tempting Terms

Montgomery Ave., Bethesda, Md.

$500 Cash, Small Monthly Payments

7 BUILT---Only 3 LEFT

A bungalow value out-of-the-ordinary. 5 real rooms, bath, storage room on second floor. Beautiful lot 50x135. Street and alley complete (no assessments for improvements). Senior high school within 200 yds. . . . Junior high school within 100 yds.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Ave., turn right to property.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Paul Imirie

WISCONSIN 2930

A Real Bargain

Only $12,250

DETACHED BRICK TILE ROOF

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths (one with shower)

3617 Legation St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.

Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation.

Open and Lighted

ALL DAY SUNDAY

to 9 p. m.

Week Days, 6 to 9 p. m.

CLAUDE F. CLARKE

815 Conn. Ave. NA. 3514

SLIGO PARK HILLS

One of the Fine Residential Communities—Silver Spring Area, Montgomery County, Maryland

Cape Cod Farm House—On A Winding Tree-Sheltered Street

$9,950

NO. 8014 SARATOGA AVE.

In An Established Substantial Suburban Community Offering Every City Convenience

True to type this early American home is painted in brilliant white with lush green shutters and opalescent slate roof. Its wood paneled walls are done in soft ivory topped off with hand-blocked paper.

The large first floor living room opening onto cool veranda, has Colonial mantle and fireplace. Adjoining is a bachelor bed chamber and bath.

On second floor there are two additional bed chambers with connecting bath—each with its own sunlighted dressing room—one large enough for child's sleeping quarters.

The dining room and connecting kitchen with built-in cabinets and other modern features open onto a rear terraced site where one may have lily pond or rock garden in the cool green shadows of swaying shade trees. In the basement there's a huge wood paneled recreation room with lavatory.

This miniature estate overlooks the cool fern-framed banks of Sligo Creek; and is only a few minutes from business district, churches, new high school, public, elementary and parochial schools. It is also but 15 minutes from the University of Maryland and 25 minutes from the White House via 16th Street.

We unhesitatingly say that no home value in or around Washington can possibly compare with this offering at its price today.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continuing to 8014 Saratoga Avenue, Sligo Park Hills.

Built Amid A Woodland Setting of Incomparable Beauty On A Commanding Elevation Overlooking Rock Creek Park.

While The Artistic Holds Full Sway, Never for A Moment Was The Practical and Substantial Side of Construction Overlooked in This Unique, Individually Designed And Well Planned Residence.

The above photograph is a winter scene. The many trees and heavy foliage that surround the residence make it impossible to photograph in summer showing the full extent and beauty of the grounds.

2701 Chesapeake Street, Forest Hills

Garden View With Pool

The residence was carefully LOCATED ON A KNOLL, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF VIEWS AND PRIVACY and DESIGNED TO MEET THE MOST EXACTING DEMANDS OF FAMILY AND SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS. The construction comprises practical usages of STONE, BRICK AND STUCCO. The roof is variegated slate and the gutters, downspouts and all flashings are of copper. There is an independent circular driveway leading TO A THREE-CAR GARAGE under the house, properly lighted and heated. A stone retaining wall forms the outer support of a FLAGSTONE TERRACE ACROSS THE ENTIRE REAR OF THE PROPERTY.

FIRST FLOOR—CENTER HALL PLAN with stairway forming an attractive balcony above; a STEPDOWN HUGE LIVING AND MUSIC ROOM combination with open fireplace and CIRCULAR BAY WINDOW OVERLOOKING THE GARDENS. There is a covered and screened porch, also an open porch. THE LIBRARY IS WOOD PANELLED to the ceiling. Lavatory. BAY WINDOWED DINING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, butler's pantry with copper sink, KITCHEN, FULLY ELECTRICAL.

SECOND FLOOR—FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, cedar lined linen room, THREE COMPLETE COLORED TILED BATHROOMS, and screened enclosed sleeping porch. THIRD FLOOR—GYMNASIUM, cedar storage room, two servants' rooms and bath. BASEMENT—THERE IS A LARGE CLUB ROOM WITH A TILED FLOOR and stone fireplace, a laundry, bath, boiler room, and reception hall with open stairway leading to first floor. EVERY CONCEIVABLE MODERN IMPROVEMENT IS INCORPORATED IN THIS SPLENDIDLY BUILT HOME, consisting of copper screening, weather stripping, NO-KOL BURNER, 3,000 GALLON OIL TANK, concealed and covered radiation, sanitas covered walls and ceilings throughout, etc.

This estate comprises approximately 70,000 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND, generously wooded with beech, oak and dogwood trees, every one of which has been treated by the DAVY TREE SURGEONS AT AN EXPENSE INVOLVING MORE THAN $6,000. The gardens are attractively arranged into a MOST FORMAL SETTING, SECLUDED SUFFICIENTLY FOR GARDEN PARTIES. It is outlined WITH HEMLOCKS, BEAUTIFULLY TERRACED WITH RHODODENDRONS, BANKED WITH MONTHLY FLOWERING SHRUBS around the FORMAL GARDENS, RADIATING FROM AN ARTISTIC LILY POND. The vista from the open terrace and porches is one of the most magnificent views of any property abutting our natural Rock Creek Park. $50,000 SPENT ON LANDSCAPING, LILY POND, RETAINING WALLS, AND DRIVEWAY.

Garden View

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, east on Ellicott Street two squares, right on Linnean Avenue two squares, to Chesapeake Street, one square east to property.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

Week Days Call Nat. 4080 1624 Eye St. N.W. Sunday—Wisc. 2976 and Em. 1767

S.E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye

Post's 'In-Town' House Draped Artistically

Beauty Is Achieved by Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon.

An artistic arrangement has been perfected by Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon in the respective furnishing and draping of the feature house of The Washington Post's "in town" group of detached homes at 1731 Taylor street northwest, presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. A beautiful collection of rugs has been furnished by Manoukian Bros.

On entering the living room of the lovely exhibit home we are greeted by a thoroughly delightful atmosphere carried out in a color scheme of rust, gold and silver. The davenport is rust with a large chair in gold, both being covered in a rich silk damask. The fireside chair of this grouping is a pleated barrel-back one in gold and the occasional chair of a Chippendale style is done in blue.

The coffee and end tables are all of the Chippendale period. The desk setting in this room is worthy of particular notice, as it is a unique piece. The desk has a satin-wood inlay. A shield-back chair covered in gold forms this ensemble. A large Colonial mirror is hung over the desk. A console table and mirror and a telephone stand are the only furnishings in the hall, which opens off the living room.

Snuffer Lamps Used.

The lighting effect is given with small snuffer lamps on the mantle, and bridge, table and floor lamps with chromium bases and parchment shades trimmed with silver. These lamps are the "snap-up" pieces of the room. With this exception, the room has a truly colonial atmosphere. The floor covering is a genuine Oriental rug.

The dining room has a true eighteenth century grouping with a 10-piece suite. This grouping consists of a Duncan Phyfe pedestal table, shield back chairs, buffet china server, all of which have the Shearton turnings on the legs. A large victory mirror is hung over the buffet. Color is given by the Oriental rug and the drapes, which are of Chinese pattern.

The mahogany bedroom is a true eighteenth century room, featuring, as special mention, one of the most beautiful bedroom suites ever displayed. This suite is a seven piece, solid mahogany with a satinwood inlay. Tht color scheme of this room is orchid and is carried out with the boudior chairs, lamps, rugs and drapes.

Is Typical Man's Room.

The front room is a typical man's bedroom with a large double bed, a Patrick Henry chest having special compartments for cravats, handkerchiefs, partitions for shirts, &c. The dresser is a very large piece with hanging mirror. Hooked rugs form the floor covering. A boudoir chair and lamps complete the setting.

The recreation room is furnished entirely with Colonial maple pieces, consisting of a settee, a rocking chair, high barrel-back chair, a lounge barrel-back chair, a smoker, coffee table and occasional pieces including a telephone set, Philco radio, hobnail bridge lamps and several card sets. These pieces are covered in gay chintz that harmonizes with the drapes.

Draperies in the home are as follows:

Living room, Stratford silk net glass curtains with draperies of modernistic silver kapok materials; dining room, Stratford silk net glass curtains, with draperies of chenille kapok; kitchen, brown cross-bar imported chintz, designed with red and brown; recreation room, scenic imported liberty chintz; master bedroom, Stratford silk net glass curtains with draperies of Colonial chintz, with fancy tiebacks; rear bedroom, Stratford silk net glass curtains with draperies of peach multicolored kapok material; bedroom or boy's room, ship draperies; baths, aqua-proof silk draperies to match shower curtains.

First of Post's "In Town" Group Sells Fast

Post Staff Photo.

First of The Washington Post's "in town" group of detached houses at 1745 Taylor street northwest, sold a day after its initial showing last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ames. It was designed by Ernest D. Stevens, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., for R. Frederick Hatcher and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Building Permits

The Georgetown Visitation Convent was granted a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect a brick, steel and concrete gymnasium at 1604 Thirty-fifth street northwest. W. P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., is the builder and Temple Wayne Buell and I. A. Parks, the architects. The estimated cost is $40,000.

Permits issued to build during the week included those for the following structures:

James E. Douglas Construction Co., seven two-story brick and tile dwellings at 5610-5622 Second place northwest, cost $35,000.

Paul T. Stone, two two-story brick dwellings at 6125 and 6121 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $9,000 each.

Mrs. William N. Doak, two-story brick dwelling at 2726 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Mrs. A. Peluso, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3805 Garfield street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Constanza Cerimele, two-story brick and tile residence at 3801 Garfield street northwest; cost $7,000.

Mr. Frank Ruppert, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3814 Legation street northwest; cost, $3,500.

J. B. Cankin, two-story brick residence at 3332 Sherman avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

E. A. Jehli, two-story brick residence at 1803 Lawrence street northeast; cost, $12,000.

George Williams, one-story brick store at 2931 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Folsom, Kemp & Nix, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 4016 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Archbishop M. J. Curley, two-story brick addition to convent at 133 C street southeast; cost, $10,000.

A. G. Gregg, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1307 Jackson street northeast; cost, $4,000.

Guaranty Mortgage Co., one-story brick dwelling at 4607 Sheriff road northeast; cost, $2,750.

A. S. Lord, two-story stone and veneer dwelling at 5022 Reno road northwest; cost, $7,500.

Dr. Charles A. Lally, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3800 Cathedral avenue; cost, $1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walters, one-story brick and wood dwelling at 901 Burns street southeast; cost, $1,800.

Dysentery Is Blamed On Obsolete Plumbing

Defective and obsolete plumbing in two Chicago hotels caused 52 deaths and the illness of 850 persons with amebic dysentery, Arthur E. Gorman, Chicago filtration engineer, told delegates to the fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Water Works Association in New York City recently.

Concealed Radiators Latest Improvement

In radiators the tendency has been toward the perfection of units which may be recessed or completely concealed in the wall.

Decorative grilles are made for the concealed types and handsome cabinets for those which are recessed or which stand out in a room.

Stoddard Road Home Has Oaks As Background

Dwelling in Cheverley to Be Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

A home of indescribable charm in a woodland setting is presented today at 1 Stoddard road, Cheverley, Md., by A. Moeller. This is an "Electric Kitchen Health Home," set in a grove of towering oak trees on a lot 100 by 150 feet. It is of stone and timbered stucco.

There is a stone fireplace in its generously proportioned living room. It has a large master bedroom opening onto a spacious porch and two other bedrooms, dresser alcove and stepdown cedar closet large enough for rugs and other storage.

The house contains a beautiful open stairway with arched window at the landing, a finished attic, two immaculately colored tile baths and a colored tiled kitchen. There is automatic hot water service from the oil heating system and newest American radiator installation.

The dwelling also has a large recreation room with bar and built-in shelves. The residence which is located near busses and car lines is equipped with a built-in garage.

This house will be open daily until 9 p. m. To see it, go out Defense highway to Landover road and out Landover road to Le Blond avenue, then to Stoddard road. It is the first house on the left.

New HOLC Bond Series Announced

Will Bear 2¾% Interest, Mature in 1949.

The board of directors of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation announced last week that between now and July 31, no authorizations to deliver bonds in exchange for home mortgages will be issued.

On August 1 the corporation will commence issuing authorizations for a new series of bonds bearing 2¾ per cent interest, maturing August 1, 1949, and redeemable on and after August 1, 1939, at par and accrued interest on any interest payment day or days upon two months' notice.

Proper Time to Add Heating.

Summer months are the logical time to install new heating equipment or to modernize existing equipment.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.

Inspect Today

New Electric Homes

Four bedrooms; four baths, with glass shower inclosures; panel den; large living room, 16x23 feet; recreation room, with bar and tile floor; servants' quarters; combination oil burner for domestic hot water and heating; separate laundry and storage room; lot 89x250 feet; high elevation. Worth $3,500 more than asking price. Located on Alton Parkway near Noyes Drive. Owner and builder

Thos. E. Clark, Inc.

3407 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Cleve. 7122

You Will Judge This Distinguished Home to Be Worth Many Thousand Dollars More Than

$16,500

4 West Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.

This spacious, center-hall plan residence, in new house condition, located in a community in which Washington's leading business and professional men have chosen to make their homes, is convenient to Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. All brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, sun parlor, bay window in dining room, oil burner, today's kitchen with refrigeration. Three-car built-in garage. Lot 60x120.

Both home and setting will appeal to the discriminating to whom quality of construction and environment are of utmost importance in the selection of a home—but to whom saving in price is the deciding factor in purchasing.

OPEN TODAY

Financed with a long-term first trust assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.

Drive out Conn Ave. to Aspen St., turn left one-half square to house.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS — District 9486

Petworth Home Near St. Gabriel's

8 ROOMS, GARAGE

420 Allison St.

Excellent value, far below original price, in a 20-ft. brick home with Colonial concrete front porch and built-in garage, 2 squares from St. Gabriel's Church in Petworth. 8 big rooms, 4 bed rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets. Hardwood floors and chestnut trim, in new house condition.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Reasonable Terms

See It Today

CAFRITZ

1404 K • DI. 9080

ELECTRIC FANS

ALL MAKES

REPAIRING

Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00.

J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.

517 10th St. N.W.—1112 G St. N.W.

SLASHED

~~$22,500~~ → to **$16,500**

A center-hall plan house at

3705 Harrison Street

- Studio with northern skylight.
- Breakfast room at rear of hall.
- Sun porch screened and shaded.
- Kitchen with modern equipment.
- Bedroom facing south and west.
- Bedroom facing north and west.
- Oil heat, screens, awnings, garage.
- Servant's bedroom on third floor.
- Living room 26x15 with large fireplace.
- Dining room, unusually large and airy.
- Master bedroom, bath and study en suite.

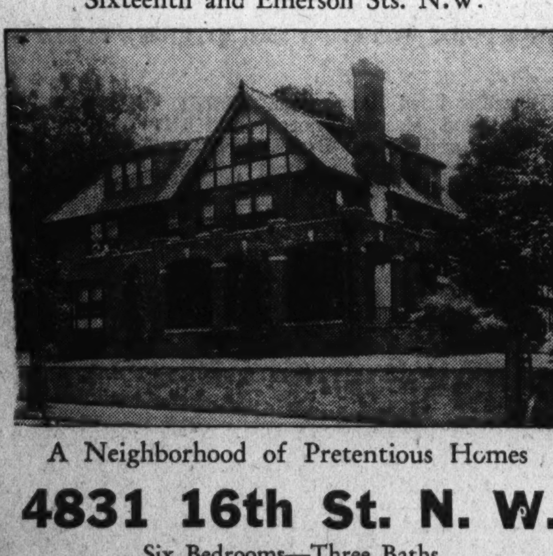
OPEN DAILY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

Imposing Corner Brick

Sixteenth and Emerson Sts. N.W.



A Neighborhood of Pretentious Homes

4831 16th St. N. W.

Six Bedrooms—Three Baths

G. E. Refrigerator—2-Car Built-in Garage

New House Condition

By comparison, one of the best values to be offered along this prominent boulevard. It is spacious and inviting—has large reception room, commodious living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen (equipped with new G. E. Refrigerator, new gas range and new sink). Upper floors: Six livable bedrooms, 3 handsome baths, large closets and storage space. Maid's room and bath in basement. Screens, weatherstrips and 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful lawns, well-grown shrubbery.

Priced Below $20,000

At Cost of Repossessing

Open Today and Evenings

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. *Realtor* National 0753

3330 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

• $13,450 •

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

You will find this value hard to duplicate. A distinctive English type home (brand new) on a beautiful wooded lot in a lovely Chevy Chase location. Brick, with slate roof. 6 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room, oil heat, insulated attic, hardwood trim. Built by a specialist in the construction of homes of the better class. Don't put off your inspection of this truly outstanding buy.

OPEN DAILY

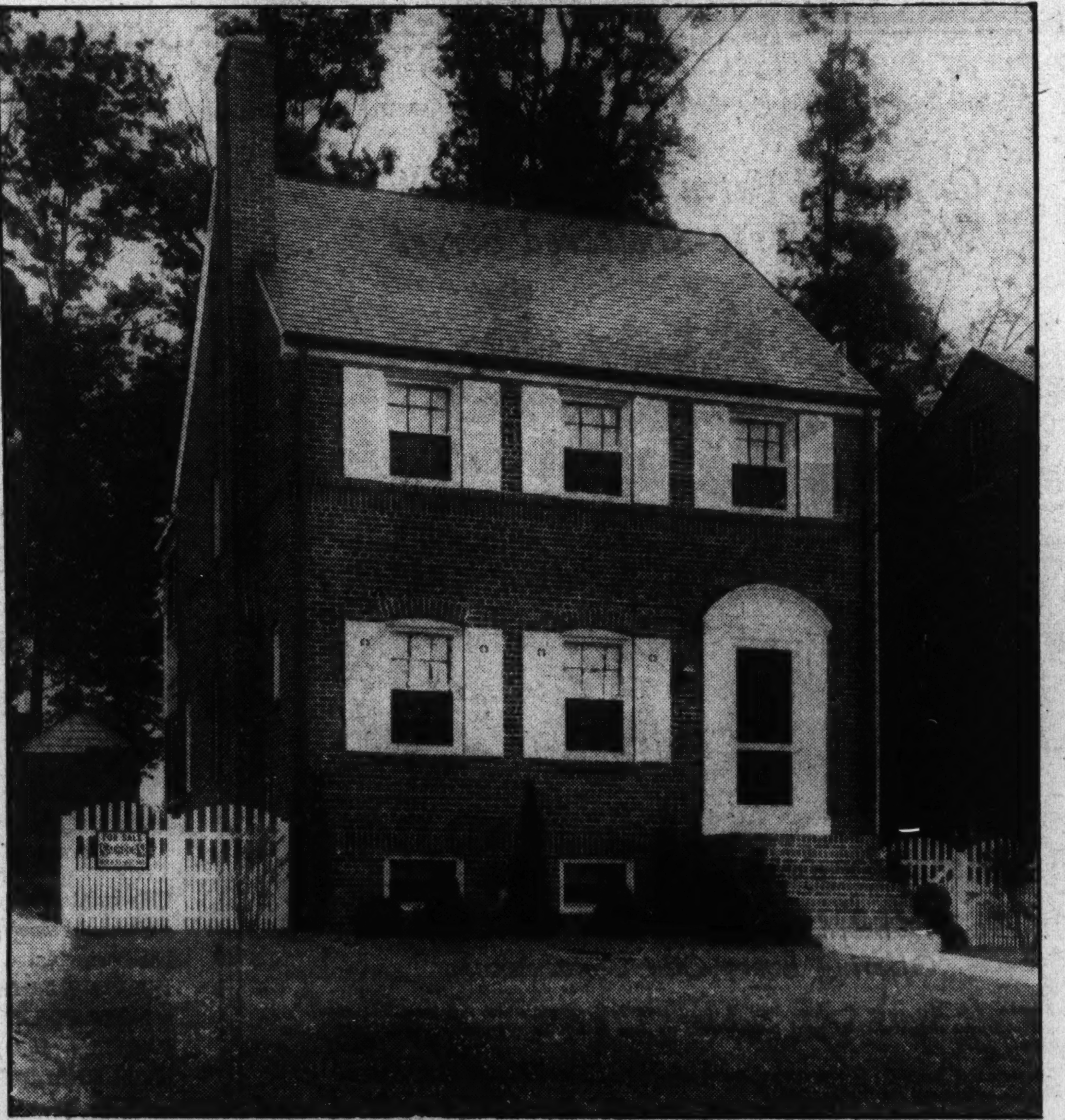
Open for inspection. From Chevy Chase Circle, turn to right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.

Built by J. B. Tiffey

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* Met. 1143

FIRST PRESENTATION



of THE SECOND EXHIBIT HOME in

The Washington Post Model Home

GROUP IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5733 Nebraska Ave.

$11,950

Open Daily

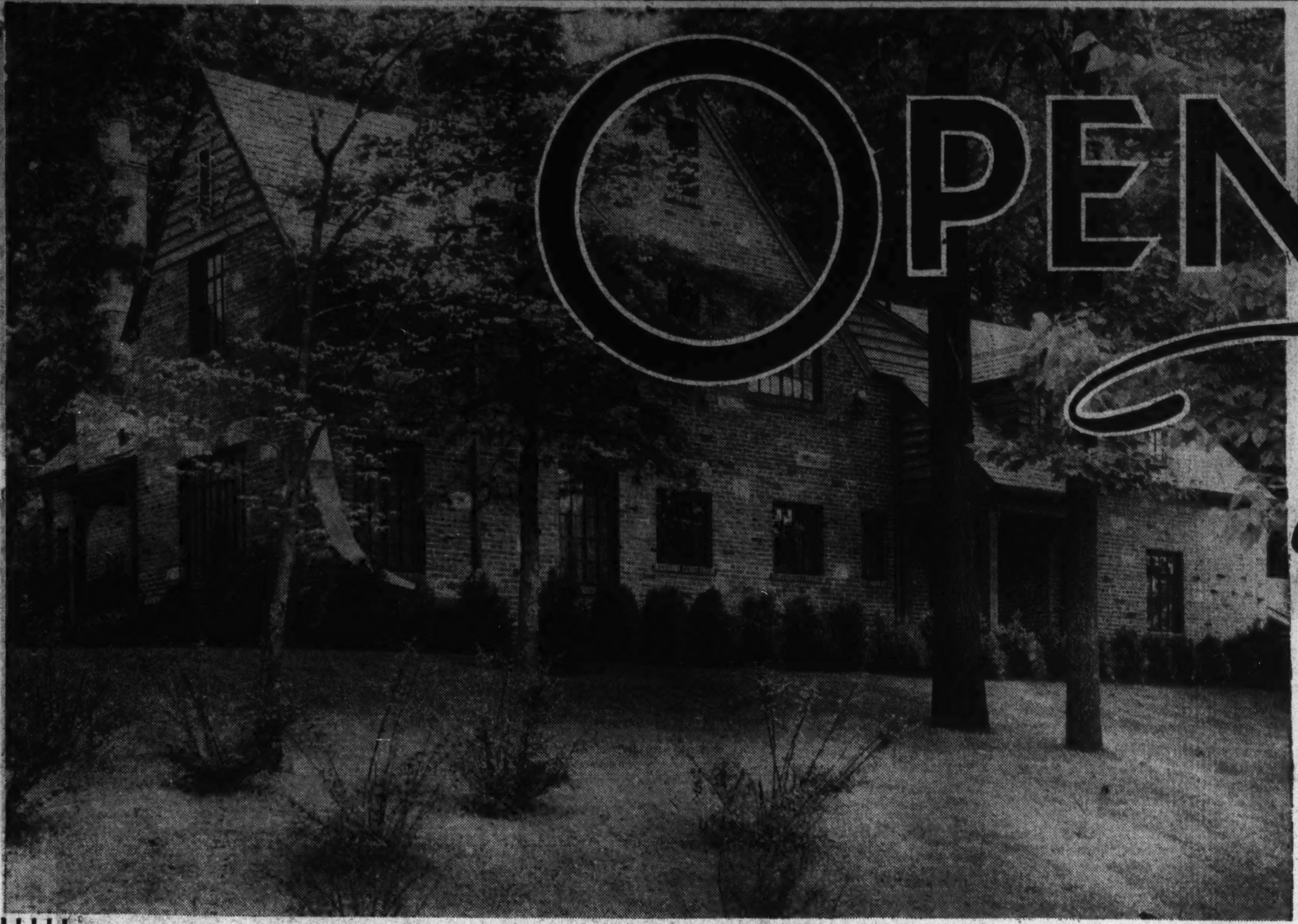
THE FIRST HOME offered in a distinguished group of better class homes at moderate price was sold quickly. This second amazing value in a quality-built all brick home is the buy of buys on the present Chevy Chase market.

Brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit. Breakfast nook with cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculate tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and knotty pine panelled wall. Screened porch. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Screened rear porch overlooking extensive grounds with towering shade trees and lawns. The rear yard is unusually deep. Oil burner.

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC. *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K STREET *REALTORS* DI. 1016



OPENING Today!

In Forest Hills

At Albemarle Street and Linnean Avenue

The "Home of Three Centuries"

By W & J SLOANE

SPONSORED BY The Washington Post

YOU will admire the unusual beauty and architectural merit of this distinguished English type stone and masonry residence situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped corner lot with 148 ft. frontage.

On the first floor are spacious living room, dining room, lavatory, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are five master bedrooms and three baths. The basement contains a large club room paneled in quartered oak—and servants' quarters.

Sloane decorators have taken the finest examples of decorative motifs that distinguished three eras, and blended them into an interior setting of captivating uniqueness. One ranges from Queen Anne and Georgian on the main floor through "the three centuries" to Empire and Modern trends in the upper rooms. Rigid following of Periods has given way to an individual expression with concern for comfort and artistic effect.

When you visit this intriguing home and see these interesting interior treatments, remember that every piece shown is included in the W. & J. Sloane August Sale, beginning concurrently with the opening of this home.

Open Sunday and Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Don't fail to visit the "Home of Three Centuries" today at Albemarle Street and Linnean Avenue in Forest Hills! Drive out Connecticut Avenue to traffic light at Albemarle Street and turn right three blocks to home.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Through the Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

C.H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K ST. REALTORS NAt. 8500

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
OWNERS

Building-Loan Men Call D. C. Favored Spot

Clinton James Describes Situation of Local Associations.

At a luncheon held at the Raleigh Hotel last week, in honor of Philip Dieber, president of the United States Building and Loan League, it developed from the discussion that the District of Columbia is perhaps the favored spot in the country so far as building and loan associations are concerned.

Reporting on the meeting, C. Clinton James, chairman, legislative committee, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, said: "The problem of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association at the present time is to get good home loans.

"But seriously, speaking for the 17 building and loan associations belonging to the District Building and Loan League, these associations are seeking good home loans and will welcome applicants who have good security and will give them prompt and courteous treatment.

"These associations charge no fees or commissions except a low appraisement fee and the usual title charges that are part of any loan that is made. We want to take the public into our confidence and let them know that our association can give them prompt service on home loans and they are welcome to come in and talk their financial problems over with us.

"So far as the District of Columbia Building and Loan Associations are concerned there is no good reason why a home owner can not get a loan now, if his security is good."

Home Council To Aid Owners With Problems

To promote the best interests of home owners in connection with the new National housing program, a group of business and professional men of the Greater Washington area have initiated the Home Improvement Council, a nonprofit organization, which is expected by its sponsors to extend to other metropolitan centers throughout the United States.

The functions are said to be informative and educational in character, with the special purposes of interpreting developments in the new Federal program to aid home improvement to both council members and the general public, and assembling data on housing economics, architectural ideas and the progress of home improvement standards, for dissemination to home owners and those interested in home betterment.

The sponsors of the movement state that the council will not undertake home financing or home improvement work on its own account, but will serve as a clearing house to aid home owners in solving their problems in such a way as to insure the greatest degree of satisfaction.

The work of council organization has been under way for the last few weeks, it is reported, with the result that the first unit of the new enterprise, the Alexandria Home Improvement Council, is now ready to function, with the Arlington County (Va.) unit also practically complete in its initial set-up.

Work is now under way on the formation of units in Washington and in Prince Georges County, Md., and it is planned to begin organization work on a Montgomery County, Md., council next week. Each unit will elect its own officers and operate as a local group, but the five local units will combine to form a Greater Washington Council in matters affecting the whole metropolitan area.

According to the plans of the sponsors, the activities of the whole organization will center here, in close proximity to the headquarters of the National Housing Administration. The financial trustee of the new organization is Charles T. Nicholson, of Alexandria, Va. A headquarters staff of professional and technical men interested in the council was announced last week by C. A. Keefer, executive director.

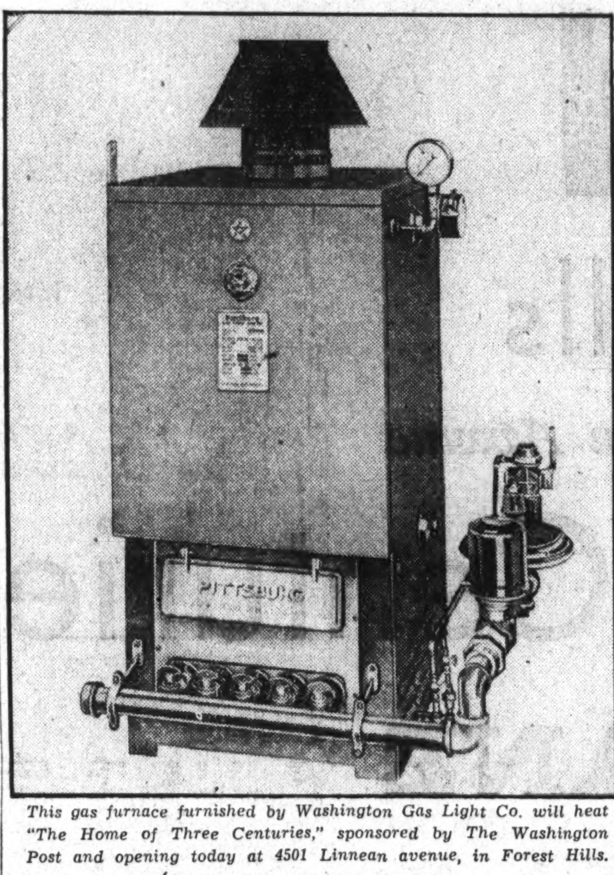
The list includes Wroe Alderson, Washington, research director; Thomas H. Urdahl, Washington, consulting engineer; E. J. Febry, Washington, trade practice director; Donald S. Johnson, Washington; Kenton D. Hamaker, Clarendon, Va., and Joseph B. Himmelheber, Washington, architectural consultants.

Only One of the Gruver-Post Group Left Unsold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3914 Benton street northwest, sold to Harry A. Etzler for B. H. Gruver through the office of William M. Throckmorton. This large, corner, brick residence contains six rooms and two baths. It was one of a group of eight built by Mr. Gruver and sponsored by The Washington Post. Only one remains unsold.

Heats "Three Centuries" Home



This gas furnace furnished by Washington Gas Light Co. will heat "The Home of Three Centuries," sponsored by The Washington Post and opening today at 4501 Linnean avenue, in Forest Hills.

Improved Walls, Floor Offered for Bathroom

Of great importance to the family building a new house or modernizing the bathroom in an old house is the fact that many of the beautiful effects are obtained with some of the new and relatively inexpensive wall and floor materials now available for bathrooms.

Among these are washable wallpaper, linoleum, metal paneling, boardtile, and enameled metal tile.

Time Ripe for Purchase Of Radiator Heating

The home-owner who installs radiator heating at this time will get the advantage of the numerous improvements that have been made recently in boilers, radiators, air valves, indirect heaters and nearly all equipment necessary for a complete radiator heating plant.

Model Houses Show Attractive Colors

The many striking and beautiful effects which may be obtained with white plumbing fixtures against colorful walls and floors with colored drapes and shower curtains are shown in the model houses at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

There are 13 model houses, some of which are of the de luxe type, while others have been planned to keep the cost of construction and furnishing strictly within a budget.

Plumbing Inspections Urged.

Periodical inspection of plumbing in all buildings is recommended.

First of 'In Town' Homes Purchased

Continued from Page 1.

dignified colonial type of architecture; the other of the stately English style. Ernest D. Stevens, registered architect, is responsible for their masterly design.

In promoting them, Mr. Buchanan has made possible two great home opportunities for a growing clientele which would avoid the distances of suburban neighborhoods and yet desire a place to live sufficiently remote from the city's congestion and heat.

Such homes are disappearing rapidly and these offer what is probably the last opportunity to an anxious patronage. For this reason, these homes should be viewed and bought today. The sister presentation is No. 1733 Taylor street northwest.

The floor arrangement of the sample house is superb. The front entrance is into the hall off of which is an exquisite living room with wide and hospitable open fireplace.

There is a cheery and well-lighted kitchen with plenty of room. The kitchen is a masterpiece of convenient arrangement and equipment. It is completely furnished with the latest General Electric devices that make culinary work a pleasure.

The thoroughness of the furnishings accords the presentation its subtitle "An Electric Kitchen Health Home." This part of the house is replete with ample closet and work-board space and its smartness is enhanced by a dainty breakfast nook.

The recreation room in the basement is a dream of comfortable enjoyment. With its inviting fireplace, cozy settee and pretty tiled floors, it gives just the sense of rest for the family and enjoyment for the visitor.

The quality of the second floor is heightened by three bedrooms and two delightful baths. The attic is furnished, insulated in rock wool and outfitted with an abundance of cedar closet space.

The model house is on a large lot 150 feet deep. The model home is priced at $13,950. Like the recent Washington Post model group of homes presented by Mr. Buchanan on Barnaby street, these will sell rapidly and should be seen soon. To visit them drive out Sixteenth street to Taylor street and left a block and a half to the homes, adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

Chesapeake Lot Offered Person Naming Tract

Louis P. Shoemaker Makes Proposal for Wooded Subdivision.

Louis P. Shoemaker is offering a lot or a name for the new beach he is opening only 35 miles from the White House on Chesapeake Bay. The project is on beautiful wooded land with broad harbor, wonderful scenery. It is near famous fishing waters and suited to all water sports.

The office wants a name worthy of this place and to the person whose suggestion is accepted there is a $250 lot free. The only contest requirement is that the prospective contestant must first visit the scene, see its character, absorb its charm and have a personal reason for a suggestion.

It is suggested that visitors come prepared to make a day of it, picnic under the fine trees and try the salt water bathing. There is a house in which to change clothes and plenty of water furnished by an artesian well.

Prospective contestants are instructed to hand the suggested name of the development to a representative of the office. This name should be printed on one side of the paper and the contestant's name and address on the other, so judges may be free from personal considerations. All suggested names must be in by midnight, August 5.

The route is as follows: Through Marlboro by Route No. 4 to Drury, then right by Southern Maryland boulevard, 2.3 miles to Bristol, then left by hard road 4.2 miles to Sears Corner, then right ½ mile by Route No. 2 to Traceys Landing, thence by Nutwell road, crossing Traceys Creek and Rockhold Creek and turning sharp left at a church to "Cape Battee" sign, then right by gravel road to "Cape Battee," the name of which is to be changed.

The original name dates to the original grant of this land to a Spaniard named Battee by Queen Mary of England.

Shoreham Drug Store Purchased by Forsythe

J. Howell Forsythe, druggist, of Silver Spring, Md., has purchased the Shoreham Drug Co. establishment in the Shoreham Building at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest and has taken a long-term lease on the location.

The transaction was handled by Robert L. McKeever Co., in connection with Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building, and Thomas J. Dugan. This is one of the largest and most modern downtown drug stores. Mr. Forsythe will continue to operate his drugstore at Silver Spring.

Dust Spoils Painting.

When painting, be sure to remove all dust or lint with a dusting brush before beginning the actual work of application. These particles always show up greatly enlarged in the final finish.

Modern Corner Home
Large Yard—Restricted Section
Only $6,950 A real value
1716 16th Street S. E.
Six splendid rooms, copper screened breakfast and sleeping porches. Beautiful floors. Hardwood trim. Plugs in every room. Console range. Large front porch. Metal weatherstripped. Overlooks Government park. Open Sunday afternoon; other days by appointment.
Cross 11th Street Bridge, turn left on S street to 16th.
WM. BRAYSHAW
916 WOODWARD BLDG.
Nat. 7936. Eve. Col. 1495.

AMERICAN RADIATOR
HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM
As Low as $285.00
Completely Installed in 6 Rooms
5-Year Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Start Oct. 1st
ONE TO THREE YEARS TO PAY
At Slight Additional Cost
Free Estimates at Your Convenience
ECONOMY HEATING CO.
906 10th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 2132

LAST HOME AVAILABLE
In The Washington Post Model Home Group in Glover Park
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
3908 Benton St. N. W.
B. H. Gruver-Built
All Brick, 20 Ft. Wide
Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.
Drapes by JOHN F. LIGON
Drive out Mass Ave. to Wis. Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to house, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.
Investment Bldg.
B. H. GRUVER
Owner-Builder or Your Builder
NAt. 1737

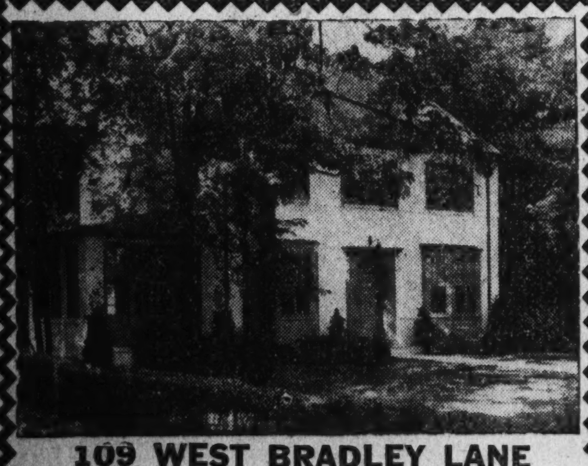
NOW ON DISPLAY
ENGLISH COLONIAL ALL-BRICK HOMES IN
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS

Attractively Furnished Model Home.
5730 FIRST STREET N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
Overlooking 22-acre Wooded Government Park, one of Washington's Highest Elevations. Near all conveniences.
Open Every Day Until 10 P. M.
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Madison St.—one block east.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Owners & Builders DI. 3346

See This New Model Home in Select

Langhorne Community
$6,950
311 Milton Ave., Clarendon, Va.
This cozy, well-appointed brick home is offered for your inspection—All brick construction with slate roof. The ideal home for a small family, containing five well-proportioned rooms and bath. Beautiful grounds. The loctaion is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury. This home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI 9486

3 NEW HOMES
Each a Distinctive Study
Each with an air of refinement and dignity essential to continued home satisfaction.
ONE EXQUISITE STUDIO LIVING ROOM HOME
ONE STRIKING ENGLISH TYPE—HEAVILY TIMBERED
A STATELY CORNER HOME
On View Sunday and Evenings In the Heart of the Forest Section of Chevy Chase
TO INSPECT—Drive straight out Conn. Ave., past the Chevy Chase Club grounds to LELAND STREET, turn left 3 squares to homes.
A GUARDED COMMUNITY OF ATTRACTIVE HOMES
SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.



109 WEST BRADLEY LANE
One Square West of Connecticut Ave., Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Club.
A lovely home on a wood lot 70x200 in a select Chevy Chase location. Large living and dining rooms, paneled library, solarium, butler's pantry with German-silver sink, and lavatory on first floor. Four well-proportioned bedrooms and two baths. Finished maid's room and bath. Paneled recreation room.
A delightful feature is a swimming pool 20 ft. x 14 ft. with wide surrounding wall on which are lounging chairs and amusement features for children.
OPEN TODAY
Week Days, 2-9 P. M.
Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west 1 square to home.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. Realtors. NAtional 1438

A VALUE THAT WILL Tempt the Thrifty Purchaser . . .
4711 Hunt Ave.
$10,950
Chevy Chase Gardens
Its location, in a select Chevy Chase community of artistic, better class homes—is one that will have an immediate appeal. On a corner lot with good frontage. Colonial architectural motif. A well proportioned living room, with built-in bookcase and cabinets, large open fireplace, and colonial stairway leading to three large bedrooms, two completely tiled baths (master's room with private bath) are some of the outstanding features of the ideal home.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to property.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 6092

A Home of Indescribable Charm in a Woodland Setting
1 STODDARD ROAD
Cheverley, Maryland
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Set in a grove of towering oak trees, on a lot 100x150, this stone and timbered stucco home is truly an outstanding achievement in architectural and structual excellence.
Stone fireplace in generously proportioned living room. Large master bedroom opening to spacious porch. Two other bedrooms, dresser alcove, step-down cedar closet large enough for rugs and other storage. Beautiful open stairway with arched window at landing. Finished attic. Two immaculate colored tile baths. Colored tile electric health kitchen. Automatic hot-water from oil heating system. Newest American Radiator installation. Large recreation room with bar and built-in shelves. Built-in garage. Near buses and car line.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out Defense Highway to Landover Road, on Landover Road to Le Blond Avenue to Stoddard Road, first house on left.
District 7995
A. MOELLER
Night AD. 3936-W.

Outstanding
CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
Here is a house that should meet with the approval of the most exacting home purchaser. Located on a quiet, well-kept and uncrowded street overlooking a wooded area where you may enjoy country environment without any of its inconveniences, only one block from cars or bus. Handy to shopping center and schools.
Beautiful
New Brick Residence
Center Hall Style
Finest appointments and construction. Nothing has been overlooked toward maximum comfort and minimum upkeep.
First Floor: Huge living room with natural fireplace, two large French doors opening on spacious concrete porch, shaded by large oak tree. Large dining room. Large, light kitchen containing finest equipment available.
Second Floor: Large master bedroom with private tile bath. Two other bedrooms with connecting tile bath. Four large cedar clothes closets. Completely floored attic.
High Basement: Contains 2-car built-in garage, automatic h.-w. heater, laundry, storeroom and lavatory.
To be sold with moderate cash payment at a greatly reduced price.
Less Than $11,000
A Real Bargain
For inspection, call H. J. Gould, National 2626, Sunday between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Home is located at 3420 Garrison St., one block north of Fessenden, east of Conn. Ave., and will be open for inspection Sunday from 2:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Toledo GUARANTY Corporation
WOODWARD BLDG.
NAtional 2626

Waverly Taylor Offers Homes In Foxall Road

Distinctive Group Priced From $8,950 to $9,250 Open to Public.

Continued from Page 1.

and finished at the gracefully rolling terrace at front with a low brick retaining wall. The planting around the houses is carefully planned to be in scale with the house and not to grow to overbearing proportions.

The entrance is through a hall, invitingly decorated with pictorial colonial paper, and having a floor of Romany rainbow tiles. At one side is a convenient coat closet, with outside window.

One then enters the living room with real brick fireplace in one corner, stairway to the second floor in another corner and wide trimmed opening to the dining room between.

At the front of the living room is a double casement window equipped with residential type Venetian blind to provide full ventilation with any amount of light desired. The radiator is built in the wall below with panel front and conveniently wide window sill. With built-in radio outlet, several electric convenience outlets and carefully arranged wall space, a most attractive and livable room can be envisioned.

Dining Room Last Word.

The dining room is quite large and most attractively decorated with a colonial chairrail dado of "monk's cloth" pattern and above a pictorial paper a vertical design in white on a sunny yellow background. At the rear are double French doors opening to a living porch, screened with aluminum wirecloth. There is a double-acting door to the kitchen and another door to the downstairs lounge.

The kitchen is a model of efficient planning, done in attractive two-toned ivory and green. At the back is a wide window overlooking the rear garden and below this window is a wide, double drainboard sink with chromium-plated double strainer and swing spout faucet. Built in below are storage drawers and cabinets, with additional cabinets and broom closet on either side.

On the other side of the room is an Electrolux gas refrigerator with cabinet above and a Detroit Jewel gas range of table-top design fully insulated and equipped with oven heat control and automatic lighter. There is another cabinet above the range with metal hood and ventilating flue and additional storage drawers below.

Many Kitchen Features.

The built-in equipment is decorated in two-toned ivory, the walls are covered with light green sanitas and the floors are green marbelized inlaid linoleum. There is an attractive electric light fixture for general illumination and another light directly above the sink. With an electric clock and concealed doorbell, another door leading to the living porch and space for a table the most fastidious wife is certain to be more than pleased.

The rear porch, as well as the outside doors and windows, is fully screened with aluminum wire, noncorrosive and harmonizing with the white woodwork. This porch is extended beyond the kitchen for greater air circulation and there is a door with short flight of steps to the rear garden. The lot being exceptionally deep, there is a large rear yard, fully sodded, and a detached garage facing the alley at the rear.

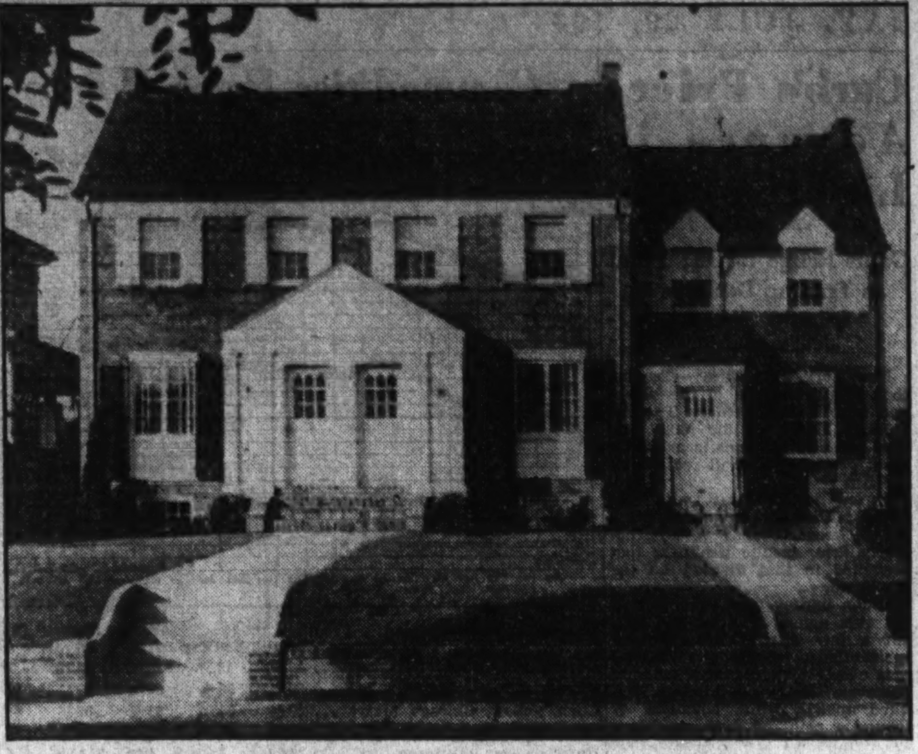
Opening from the dining room is a finished stairway down to the lounge. This room is designed to serve a year-round use as an extra living room or for cards, parties, or dancing. The walls and ceiling are attractively finished in cream colored sand finish plaster, with rough texture and the floors are asphalt tile, of checkerboard pattern, in two shades of green.

View Over Potomac.

The ceilings are insulated against summer's heat and winter's cold with Cabot's quilt and rock wool. There is abundant storage space, reached by disappearing ladder through a scuttle in the hall ceiling.

Visitors will be welcome daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, then west past Western High School to Forty-fourth street and turn left to Volta place and right to Foxall road, then left to the model home at 1507 Foxall road.

Distinctive New Group of Homes in Foxall



Newest group of homes in Foxall, at 1505 to 1509 Foxall road, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. These homes have seven rooms, including attractive lounge in basement with lavatory adjacent, and are priced at $8,950 and $9,250, including gas heat and gas refrigeration.

New Jones Co. Home Offering

Post Staff Photo.

The new "Electric Kitchen Health Home," at 5464 Thirty-first street, Chevy Chase, D. C., being presented for the first time today by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The property will also be open and lighted during the week from 6 to 9 p. m.

Rental Value Plan Outlined At Convention

Chicagoan Gives Talk at Building Owners' Session in Toronto.

At the recent session of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers Convention at Toronto, Waldemar Karkow, Chicago, spoke on the Sheraton-Karkow formula for determining the rental value of offices.

"This formula," he said, "reflects the rental values of all space in each building to which it is applied with relation to a common unit in each building—the eighth floor base unit, 18 feet wide by 25 feet deep."

"Isolating this common unit and constructing a formula for uniformly determining all rental values in each building, in relation to this unit, has, it is hoped, opened the way for constructive and equitable group action by making it necessary to consider only the eighth floor base rate of each building."

This formula it was stated, is sufficiently comprehensive in scope to cover all buildings properly classified as office buildings, but is most readily applicable to buildings more than five or six stories in height. It is not designed to apply to loft buildings.

Tenancy His Topic.

S. M. Buckingham, of the Cleveland Terminal Building Co., addressed the convention on "Advantages and Hazards of Single Type Tenancy."

Mr. Buckingham indicated the factors which must be determined in developing specialized buildings. The industry or profession being considered must be studied thoroughly; its size, income, growth, continuance and future possibilities must not only be exhausted, but also the relation of the contemplated business to the location in mind must be surveyed and consideration given to the exterior requirements as to the character of the neighborhood, character of thoroughfare, light and air, parking, shopping and personal service facilities.

With these factors available, the way is prepared for consideration of the size of the building floor plan and general layout for accommodation of the needs of the prospective tenants, particularly as regards adequacy, flexibility and economic liability.

In discussing the hazards in this type of building, Mr. Buckingham said: "Specialists, who were naturally large earners, became the hardest hit during the depression, so the final answer was that adjustments had to be made and it was very difficult to do this without arriving at a rate for space that would be suicidal for the building."

"There is a great hesitation on the part of the professional men to move their offices, more particularly from a location as to appointments and association which they consider desirable, not overlooking the fact that in many cases the doctor has spent a considerable sum of his own money in permanent fixtures, which are not salvagable for him in case of removal," he added.

"There is a corresponding aversion on the part of the building management who have striven diligently to secure professional men of good reputation, large practice and substantial earning power in whom they have a very real money investment for installation, from moving because of an inability to pay rent which seems to both landlord and tenant to be reasonable, and which still at this moment can not be met in full.

"The real job of the building manager has been to get these tenants on a currently sound basis and keep them there in the matter of paying rental."

Plumbing Code Forbids Materials Substitution

The substitution of plumbing materials inferior to those specified in a contract is prohibited in the code of fair competition for the plumbing contracting industry recently signed by President Roosevelt.

Other provisions to safeguard the consumer are prohibitions against defamation of competitors, selling below cost, altering of bids and rebates.

Best Heating Method Depends on Conditions

Radiator heating for residential use may be of the hot water, steam or vapor type. Reliable and established heating contractors are glad to offer their advice as to the type of installation best adapted to particular conditions.

$9,950

Just what you've been looking for

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Brand-New

DETACHED CORNER BRICK
43rd Place and Ellicott St. N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 beautiful baths—2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Rock wool insulation. Large corner lot—detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars and buses.

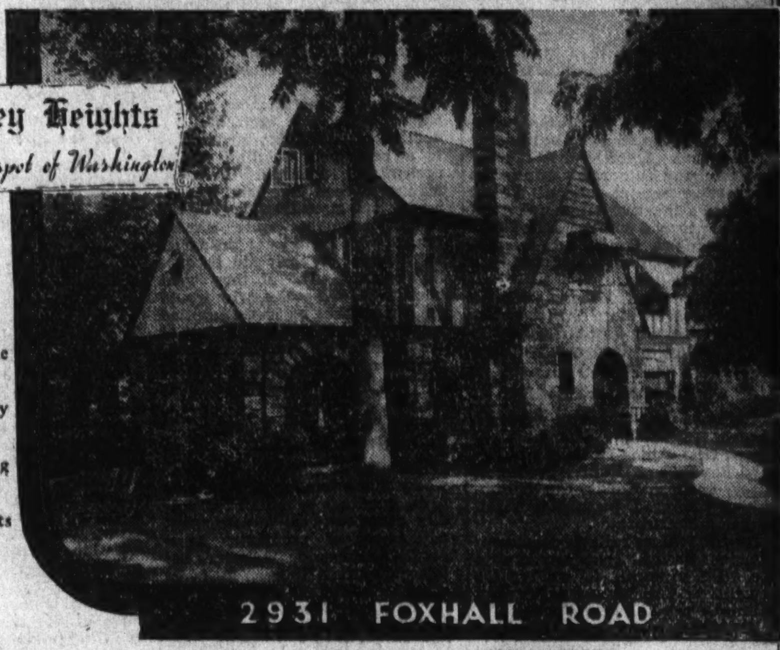
Owner **P. H. WILLIS** Builder

927 15th St. N.W. CLev. 3378

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west (left) to property.

Miller-Built—traditional guarantee



Protected Value
Enduring Quality
Beautiful Setting
Perfect Appointments

2931 FOXHALL ROAD

CORNER OF HAWTHORNE STREET

OPEN 11 TO DARK SUNDAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17TH STREET
Dist. 4464

AN EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED IN-TOWN HOME

(A repossessed property now available at several thousand dollars under cost)

2912 Cortland Place

One of the few homes available in select Woodley Park. An English type brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, with oil heat, electric refrigeration, front porch, screened rear porches, attic over entire house, Built-in 2-car garage. ONE OF THE MOST TEMPTING IN-TOWN VALUES ON TODAY'S MARKET.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral Ave to 29th St., north to Cortland Pl., and left to house.

811 15th St. N. W. **H. G. Smithy Co.** NA. 5904

FIRST SHOWING

5464 31st St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,950

New center-hall colonial residence, complete with three delightful bedrooms, two beautifully tiled baths, large third floor room entirely insulated, built-in garage, and exceptionally attractive club room with paneled walls, open fireplace, and kitchenette. Lot 50 foot front, well landscaped, large oak tree.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The house, located on one of the highest elevations in Chevy Chase, overlooking Rock Creek Park, is exceedingly cool and well ventilated.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, right to 31st Street, left to property.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

HERE IS YOUR NEW HOME

New, Cozy—Yet Roomy

F. R. Gruver, Builder.

SEE THIS RAMBLING BUNGALOW

6 rooms—3 bedrooms—open fireplace—the sizes and proportions will please you. Rock-wool insulation, large cedar store room. The Electric Health Kitchen is a beauty, complete and roomy. Slate roof. Garage. Location. Fort Slocum Heights, adjacent to 22-acre beautiful Fort Slocum Park—convenient also to one of the largest recreation centers in D. C. Near school, churches, stores and transportation.

For New Ideas See This Up-to-the-Minute Home

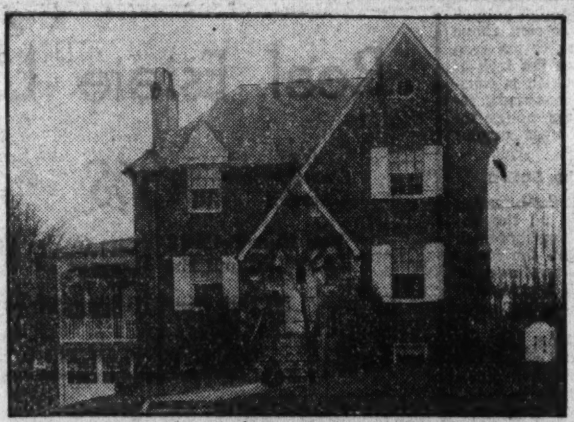
Open to 10 P. M. Daily

5926 2nd St. N.W.

Corner of 2nd and Peabody Sts. N.W.
Drive out 5th St. or Georgia Ave. to Peabody, east to house.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3348

Built Right  *Priced Right*

4824 LINNEAN AVE N. W.

Unsurpassed Value and Location

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co. Draperies by John F. Ligon

- Brick and Stone
- 8 Large Rooms
- 3 Baths
- Modern Kitchen
- Recreation Room
- Copper Guttering
- Oil Heat

A home that is different.

SEE THIS TODAY

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., turn right 2 blocks.

Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M., Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K Street N.W. *Owner—Builder* NAtional 0334

BUY BEFORE AUGUST

New 1934

ESTATE GAS RANGES

at $20 to $35 below regular selling price

ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

for as little as 13¢ a day

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT!

Offers expire July 31st

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street, N. W. DIstrict 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934

Stocks Drive Higher Under Quiet Trading

Reports of Rain Cheer Street; Sales Drop to 468,900 Shares.

New York, July 28 (AP).—Stocks made further moderate progress on a rally today in quiet trading contrasting with wide movements and unsettled markets earlier in the week.

While traders scanned the news from Austria closely for signs of intensified war fever, latest developments in that quarter apparently were not considered unduly disturbing.

Rains and relief from heat in the West cheered Wall street in view of fears that the drought would seriously curtail plans for autumn business expansion.

Sales Volume Cut.

Volume on the stock exchange decreased to 468,900 shares for the two-hour session. The market eased off a bit after early strength, but it was little more than a routine week-end affair. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks advanced 1 point to 69.3.

Aircraft shares recovered somewhat in speculative estimating on Washington reports that United States Army authorities wanted an air service "second to none." Wright Aero, in a thin market, scored a net gain of nearly 6 points. United Aircraft, Douglas, Bendix and Curtiss-Wright A sold up fractionally to more than a point.

Softness in metal shares, with U. S. Smelting off more than 2 points at the finish, was ascribed chiefly to profit taking by traders after their brisk rally yesterday.

Gains of 1 to 4 Points.

Gains of 1 to 4 points were recorded for Bohn Aluminum & Brass, Best, Allied Chemical, Industrial Rayon, U. S. Rubber preferred, Macy, Eastman Kodak, Curtis Publishing preferred, Mathieson Alkali and Liquid Carbonic.

Packing shares rallied on assumption that drought relief would ease the rush of cattle to market for slaughter. Armour preferred and Wilson A were up 2 to 3 points.

Week-end trade news indicated no change of importance in business, which is still passing through a seasonal lull. Cram estimated automobile output this week had fallen below that of 1933 for the second time since last January, and automobile retail sales were reported to be slackening in line with the seasonal pattern.

Steel operations were expected to remain about unchanged next week. June foreign trade figures, showing an unseasonal gain and a favorable trade balance of $34,492,000, impressed trade observers, although the expansion in dollar volume was partly explainable by the higher price level.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign exchange closed the week with a mildly higher tendency against the dollar yesterday. German marks stood out with a rally of .26 of a cent at 38.70 cents in New York.

The pound sterling gained ¼ of a cent to $5.03⅞, after the dollar had lost 3-16 of a cent in London at $5.03¼ to the pound.

French francs moved ⅛ of a cent higher in New York to 6.59¼ cents. The dollar held steady in Paris at the equivalent of 6.59 cents to the franc.

The price of gold in London stayed unchanged at 138 shillings ½ penny a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.76). Bars valued at $387,791 changed hands.

At the closing New York price for French francs, the dollar was valued at a premium of .62 of a cent over par, compared with .64 of a cent on Friday and .46 of a cent a month ago.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—New York Security Dealers Association:

	Bid.	Asked.
Banks.		
Bank Manhattan (2)	27	28¾
Chase National (1.40)	24	25½
Commercial (8)	143	153
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1010	1060
First National (100)	1520	1560
National City (1)	22½	24
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	60½	62½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	88	93
Cen. Hanover (7a)	122	126
Chemical (1.80)	39½	41½
Continental (.80)	12¼	12¾
Corn Exchange (3)	48	50
Empire (1)	17½	18½
Guaranty (20)	342	347
Irving (1)	15	16½
Manufacturers (1)	18½	20
N. Y. Title & Mtge.	⅛	⅜
New York Trust (5)	98	101
Title G. & T.	4½	6
United States (70a)	1670	1720
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2a)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Aetna Life (.10g)	15¾	17¼
Agricultural (2.60)	53	55½
Am. Reinsur (½)	38	40½
Am. Surety (½g)	24½	26
Baltimore American	2¾	3¾
Boston (16)	488	505
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	25¾	27½
Fid. & Dep. (½g)	36¾	38½
Firemens Ins.	5¼	6¼
Frank. Fire (1.05a)	20½	22
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Globe & Rut.	36½	40
Great Amer. (1)	18	19½
Halifax (.90)	15	16½
Hanover (1.60)	29	30½
Hartford Fire (2)	52¼	54¼
Home Fire Sec.	½	1½
Home Ins. (1.10a)	22¾	24¼
Lincoln Fire	3	4
Mass. Bond	14½	[illegible]
National Fire (2)	52	54
National Liberty (¼g)	5	6
New York Fire	10	13
North River (.75a)	18¼	19¾
Phoenix (2)	62	64
Prov. Wash. (1)	26½	28½
St. Paul Fire (6)	144	149
Springfield (4½)	95	98
Sun Life	360	390
Travelers (.8)	392	402
U. S. Fire (1.60a)	35½	37½
Westchester (1.30a)	24¾	26¼

(a) Including extras.

Metal Market.

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.
TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and future, 52.15.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Easier; spot New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.70.
ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis, and future, 4.30.
ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.25.
QUICKSILVER—75.00@77.00.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, July 28 (A.P.).—Butter, 12,023, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 9,062, steady, prices unchanged.

Foreign Markets.

London, July 28 (A.P.).—The stock exchange here and the Paris and Berlin bourses were closed.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Before Accepting the View That Alternative to Present Farm Program Is Disaster Some Questions Need Answering.

By Ralph West Robey.

Secretary Wallace is of the opinion, according to an Associated Press dispatch, that unless the present agricultural program, "or some similar plan," is continued, "there will be disaster again." Such a view is to be expected for one who has had such a large part in the formulation and operation of the plan. It would have been more interesting and valuable, therefore, if the Secretary, instead of saying that the alternative to the present plan is disaster, had explained wherein the present plan is a lasting alternative to disaster.

We should like to know, for example, wherein a horizontal reduction of cultivation contributes to a permanent solution of the agricultural problem. In what manner does it take land permanently out of cultivation? If the benefit payments were discontinued, why would not the farmers go back to their old production scales? And if they went back to the old scales, why would not the market be just as glutted relatively as it was at the start of the depression? And under these conditions why would not farm prices be just as far below "parity" as in 1929?

Need to Know How Lending To Insolvents Is a Help.

We also should like to know wherein the lending of hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars contributes to a permanent adjustment of production to a profitable demand. Why does not this policy tend to keep an oversupply of farmers producing for the market? Why does it not go directly contrary to the elimination of the land from cultivation that is essential if the farming community ever is to get "parity" for its products? Is it not a means for assuring the continued competition of those who, by the necessity for their being "saved," have shown themselves to be economically unfit?

Further, we should like to know how the Government can withdraw from the present program. Can it afford to stop benefit payments—ever—without a collapse of the whole artificial structure that has been created in agriculture? Can it permit a collapse of the land values upon the basis of which it has exchanged its bonds for private mortgages? Can it afford to suffer the business recession that would come from taking away the hundreds of millions of dollars that it has been pouring into the hands of farmers?

Need Information on How Long the Strain Can Continue.

Finally, we should like to know how long the Treasury can stand the strain of subsidizing farmers without its having a serious effect upon the credit of the Government. If payments continue at the present rate, must they not lead to some modernized form of "greenbackism?" Will not a continuing large Government deficit result in a loss of confidence by business men and a consequent general slowing down of trade?

All of these are questions, it sems to me, one has to be able to answer before he can accept the present agriculture program as constituting a permanent solution of the farm problem. So far we have had no satisfactory answers to them. On the contrary, they have been dodged with the explanation that the present program is a mere stopgap—that the permanent readjustment is yet to come in the form of the elimination of submarginal producers. If that is the case, then obviously the alternative to the present program need not be disaster. It could be a plan that is designed to give a lasting solution of the farm problem.

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury July 26 was: Receipts, $6,172,522.76; expenditures, $16,607,764.38; balance, $2,466,727,615.66; customs receipts for the month, $16,431,963.94.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $193,552,842.68; expenditures, $446,733,231.90 (including $236,033,522.25 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $253,180,389.22; gold assets, $7,915,326,583.40.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to July 26, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year	Last year
Expenses	$446,733,231.90	$244,666,787.40
Receipts	$193,552,842.68	$140,049,463.97
Deficit	$253,180,389.22	$104,617,323.43

Cash balance, $2,466,727,615.66.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 28 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 40½; sales, 113; receipts, 550; shipments, 286; stock, 9,420.
ROSIN—Firm; sales, 629; receipts, 1,969; shipments, 2; stock, 109,987; quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.05; E, 4.10; F, G, H and I, 4.15; K, 4.20; M, 4.25; N, 4.40; WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.70.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅛	Aug. 1, 1934	100	....
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 24-32	100 26-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	101 4-32	101 6-32
2½	March 15, 1935	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 19-32	102 21-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 19-32	101 21-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	103 3-32	103 5-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	104 2-32	104 5-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	105 6-32	105 9-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 20-32	104 23-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 27-32	104 30-32
3	April 15, 1937	104 26-32	104 29-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 18-32	105 21-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 20-32	103 23-32
3	March 15, 1938	104 26-32	104 29-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 16-32	104 19-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 30-32	102 1-32

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed steady, ⅛ higher. September, 14.43 bid; October, 14.57 nominal; December, 14.81@14.84; January, 14.93 nominal. Smoked ribbed, spot closed 14.37 nominal.

Flour Markets.

Minneapolis, July 28 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 22,477.
BRAN—21.00@25.00.

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 84.4 Level

Average on Week Loses 2.2 Points; Trading, $6,205,000.

New York, July 28 (AP).—Trading in listed bonds slowed down considerably today and price changes, at the close of the somewhat nervous brief session, were mixed.

Transfers totaled $6,205,000, par value, and the Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 84.4.

This average, on the week, suffered its most severe relapse in a number of months. It showed a net loss of 2.2 points.

Bonds Attract Buying.

Various secondary rails and several prime investment bonds attracted buying, but United States Government securities were generally lower and foreign obligations were dull and irregular.

There was little change in the news picture and most loan groups attracted only a limited demand.

Among the best of the carriers were Ann Arbor 4s, up 5½ points at 52; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, up 3½ at 58½; Chesapeake Corporation 5s, up 1 at 101⅛; Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, up 1⅜ at 27⅞; Erie 5s of 1975, up 1½ at 67, and Alleghany Corporation 5s, up 1¼ at 57½.

On Advancing List.

Advances of fractions to a point or more were recorded by bonds of Consolidated Gas, American & Foreign Power, American I. G. Chemical, American Rolling Mill, American Telephone, North American, Pennsylvania Power, and Utilities Power & Light.

Postal Telegraph 5s gained 3 points at 43¾. Scattered losses were shown by some issues of N. Y. Central, Interborough Rapid Transit, Inland Steel, Gulf States Steel, Goodyear, and Southern Pacific.

Treasury 3s of 1946-48 and Liberty first and fourth 4¼s were slightly better, but the remainder of the Federals sagged one-thirty-second to fourteen-thirty-seconds of a point.

Austrian loans were a point lower to fractionally higher. Some of the Germans and Italians recovered a point or more.

Curb's Prices Advance in Lighter Sales

Gains Range to One Point as Trading Declines to 88,000 Shares.

New York, July 28 (AP).—Trading took a quieter turn in the week-end curb dealings today. The list worked higher to the close and final gains of fractions to around a point prevailed in most sections of the list.

A few isolated soft spots persisted, but they were ignored in the general trend. Metals were particularly firm, despite weakness that prevailed in that division on the big board.

Minor improvement was largely the rule among utilities and oils, but a few specialities advanced substantially. Sherwin Williams rose nearly 4 points on a medium turnover. Newmont Mining finished up 2¾, while advances of around a point or so were shown by Aluminum Co. of America, Celluloid Corporation, Lake Shore, Lynch Corporation and Technicolor.

Swift & Co., Electric Bond & Share, Gulf and Humble Oils, Glen Alden Coal and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams showed modest gains. Pittsburgh Plate Glass yielded a point of its sharp recovery yesterday.

Transfers approximated 88,000 shares, compared with 127,000 last Saturday.

Virginia Apple Growers Send First Lot to Britain

Winchester, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—The first shipment of summer apples from this section to the British markets was made today from New York aboard the S. S. Britannic, a local broker stated today.

The apples, mostly Williams, Earl Red and Duchess, are scheduled to go on the auction block in Liverpool August 8. Growers of the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland commercial apple belt of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania are watching with keen interest the results from the initial sales on the British market. It is pointed out that the prospects for substantial returns from the auction is good, largely because the crop of Australasian apples has about been cleaned up.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	424	476
Declines	88	217
Unchanged	97	153
Total issues	609	846

Stocks—Moderate rallies in the half session sent stocks higher. Gains averaged 1 point. Sales volume dropped to 468,000 shares.

Bonds—Trading in listed bonds slowed down and price changes were mixed at the close. The general market was unchanged from the 84.4 level. Secondary rails and prime bonds attracted buying. Sales for the short session totaled $6,205,000.

Curb—Dealing took a quieter turn and prices moved higher. Gains ranged from fractions to 1 point. Sales volume dropped to 88,000 shares.

Wheat—Values advanced sharply on speculative buying. Corn exceeded the season's top values. July wheat sold at 99¾; September at $1.01.

Cotton—Prices rallied after unfavorable weather reports sent them into an early decline. The general market closed 5 to 9 points higher. October cotton sold at 12.93; December at 13.04.

Rubber—Crude rubber was steady in Friday's market. September sold at 14.43; October at 14.57.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged in Friday's market. It sold at 3.18. Refined sold at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady on Friday's market. Rio No. 7 sold at 9¼; Santos No. 4 sold at 10¾.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold at 45¾ in New York.

Gold—Bar gold was unchanged in London, selling at 138 shillings and ½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar declined slightly in foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, 5.03⅞ to the English pound, 6.59¼ to the French franc, 38.70 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	78.8	37.1	57.8	69.3
Prev. day	78.7	36.4	56.6	68.3
Week ago	85.7	41.4	64.0	75.0
Month ago	89.4	45.7	70.4	79.3
Year ago	87.6	48.5	94.8	82.8
3 yrs. ago	108.2	73.4	163.7	112.6
7 yrs. ago	127.8	119.6	114.9	121.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	35.6	56.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	82.2	83.0	88.1	84.4
Prev. day	82.3	82.8	88.1	84.4
Week ago	83.6	86.4	89.8	86.6
Month ago	82.7	87.0	89.5	86.4
Year ago	75.9	81.8	86.3	81.3
2 yrs. ago	61.2	58.8	77.4	65.8
3 yrs. ago	84.6	98.8	101.2	94.9
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100).

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Wool Market.

Boston, July 28 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Activity in the Boston wool market during the past week was confined largely to inquiries by manufacturers. A few mills placed orders for direct purchases in the country, but their limits were too low to secure any substantial quantities of wool. Scattered sales were closed in fleece territory and Texas spot wools mostly at the asking prices prevailing last week. The quantities were not large in any case, and demand was mostly for the purpose of piecing out stocks on hand.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,205,000; previous day, $18,814,000; week ago, $4,391,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $5,634,000; January 1 to date, $2,311,811,000; year ago, $2,088,966,000; two years ago, $1,776,502,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty.			
5	1 4¼ '32-47	103	103	103
71	4 4¼ '33-38	103.19	103.18	103.19
2	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	101.10	101.9	101.10
	Treasury.			
170	4¼ '47-52	113.6	113	113
33	*4¼-3¼ '43-45	103.8	103.5	103.8
1	4 '44-54	108.22	108.22	108.22
40	3⅜ '40-43 June	104.22	104.22	104.22
488	3⅜ '43-47	104.16	104.16	104.16
295	3¼ '41	104.19	104.16	104.19
182	3¼ '44-46	103.8	103.2	103.4
186	3⅛ '46-49	102.18	102.17	102.18
168	3 '46-48	101.21	101.18	101.18
120	3 '51-55	101.22	101.17	101.17
3	Fed Fm M 3¼'64	101.28	101.22	101.22
50	Fed Fm 3 '49	100.10	100.2	100.9
111	Home O Ln 4 '51	100.15	100.9	100.15
389	Home O Ln'3A'52	100.10	100.7	100.9

*4¼ per cent to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

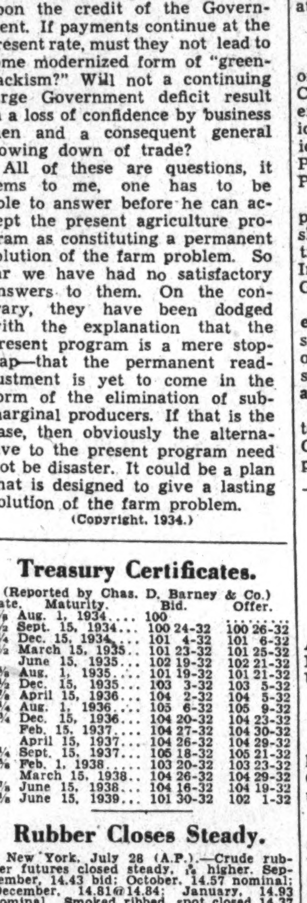
CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '50	28¼	27	28
20	Am&For P 5 2030	50	49¾	50
10	AmIGChem 5½ '49	95½	94½	95½
16	Am Roll M 5 '38	101½	100¾	101½
2	Am Smelt 5 '47	103	103	103
68	Am T&T 5½ '43	110¾	110½	110½
43	Am T&T 5 '65	110	109½	109⅝
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	107	107	107
28	Am WW&E 5 '44	100	99½	100
25	Arm 4½ '39	99⅞	99¾	99¾
2	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	AT&SF 4 '95	103½	103¼	103½
1	A C Line 1 4 '52	97	97	97
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	107¼	107¼	107¼
	B			
4	B&O rfg 6 '95	86	85½	85½
1	B&O 1 5 '48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
23	B&O cvt 4½ '60	58½	56	58½
27	B&O 4 '48	101	100½	[illegible]
1	Bell T Pa 5'48 B	111¾	111¾	111¾
6	Boston & Me 5 '67	85¾	85¼	85¼
4	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	109	108⅝	108⅝
22	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	101	100½	101
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
	C			
12	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	107	107	107
6	Can Nor 7 '40	108¼	108¼	108¼
4	Can Pac 4½ '60	94½	94	94½
21	Can Pac 4 perp	82¼	82⅛	82⅛
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
9	Cen Pac 5 '60	78⅛	78½	78⅛
23	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	95⅛	94⅜	94¾
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	59	58⅞	59
38	Chesap Corp 5 '47	101⅞	100⅞	101⅞
20	C & O gen 4½ '92	110	110	110
6	C B & Q gen 4 '58	105	105	105
1	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	9½	9½	9½
1	Chi GL&Ck 5 '37	105	105	105
1	Chi Gt West 4 '59	41	41	41
28	CM SP&Pac 5 '75	32	31½	31¾
81	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8¾	8⅜	8¾
45	Chi & NW cv 4¾'49	28	26¼	27⅞
12	CRI & P cvt 4½ '60	8½	8⅛	8½
1	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	19	19	19
4	Chile Cop 5 '47	82½	82½	82½
21	CCC & St L 4½'77E	74	73¾	74
3	Clev UnTerm4½'77C	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Colon Oil 6 '38	52	52	52
5	Colmbia G 5 '61	83½	83¼	83½
1	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	97	97	97
10	Com'l Inv Tr 5½'49	108½	108¼	108½
16	Con Gas NY 5½'45	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
3	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2¾	2¾	2¾
	D			
53	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	95	94⅝	94⅞
4	D&RG 4 '36	41¼	41¼	41¼
18	Det Ed 4½ '61	103	102¾	103
5	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105⅛	105	105⅛
2	Duque L 4½ '67 A	107	107	107
	E			
8	Erie rf 5 '67	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
5	Erie gen lien 4 '96	74½	74½	74½
	G			
10	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	85½	85½	85½
1	Goodrich 6½ '47	104	104	104
26	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	101⅛	100½	100⅛
11	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	107¼	107¼	107¼
36	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	91⅛	90⅞	91
	H			
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44	44	44
3	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	85½	85¼	85½
5	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38	37½	38
	I			
3	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108⅝	108½	108½
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	57¾	57	57
9	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	76	74½	76
32	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	71	71	71
24	Int Hydro El 6 '44	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜
4	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	50	49	49
1	Int Paper 5 '47	70	70	70
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	54	53½	54
10	Int T&T deb 5 '55	58	58	58
	K			
3	K C Term 4 '60	103	102½	103
	L			
9	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
9	Loew's Inc 6 '41	99	99	99
8	Louis & N 4 '40	104	104	104
	M			
3	Manhat Ry 4 '90	44½	44½	44½
13	McKes & Rob5½'50	78¾	78½	78½
20	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¼	102⅛	102¼
9	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7	6¾	6⅞
22	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24¼	24	24¼
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9¾	9¼	9¼
12	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25	24¼	25
	N			
13	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	98⅛	98	98⅛
8	Natl Steel 5 '56	104½	104⅜	104½
1	N O Pub Sv 5'55B	55½	55½	55½
1	N O T&M 5½ '54	19	19	19
180	N Y C cvt 6 '44	112⅜	111¾	112
8	N Y C rf 5 2013	68	68	68
25	N Y C con 4 '98	87	87	87
1	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	63¾	63¾	63¾
9	NY C&StL 4½ '78	57	56	57
10	N Y Edis 6½ '41	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	NYGEl H&P 5 '48	116	116	116
3	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	73	72½	73
3	NYNH&H 4½ '67	55¼	54⅝	54¾
1	N Y Ry inc 6 '65	8	8	8
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	NYW&Bost 4½ '46	45⅜	44½	45
8	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	64	63¼	64
9	Nor Am Co 5 '61	90	89½	90
10	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	90	90	90
7	No- Am Ed 5 '69 C	85	84	84
12	Nor Pac 6 2047	97	96½	97
4	Nor Pac 4 '97	98	97¾	98
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	O			
20	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	99¼	98⅞	99¼
	P			
5	Pac T & T 5 '37	108⅛	107⅞	107⅞
2	Par-F-Las 6 '47filed	40	40	40
20	Pen P&L 4½ '81	98½	98½	98½
33	Pen RR gen 4½'65	101⅛	101	101⅛
11	Pen RR 4½ '70	90	90	90
1	Phila Co 5 '67	89	89	89
12	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	60⅞	60⅛	60⅞
13	Portl G E 4½ '60	42½	42	42
14	Postal T & C 5 '53	43¾	42¾	43¾
2	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	R			
11	Readg 4½ '97 A	102⅛	101¾	102⅛
7	Rem Rand 5½ '47	90	89¾	90
	S			
2	StL IM&S 4R&G'33	57¼	57¼	57¼
11	St LSF 4½ '78	14¼	14	14¼
2	St LSF 4 '50 A	15	15	15
2	Seab AL con 6 '45	7	7	7
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102	101¾	102
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	104	103⅞	104
5	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
11	Sou Pac 4½ '81	58	57½	58
4	So Ry con 5 '94	97½	97½	97½
23	So Ry gen 4 '56	56	55¼	55¼
5	St Oil NJ 5 '46	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103⅛	103⅜	103⅜
24	Studebaker 6 '42	44	43½	44
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	84	84	84
5	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102⅝	102½	102½
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	81½	81	81
2	Third Ave adj 5'60	26½	26	26½
5	TobPrNJ 6½2022	105	105	105
	U			
10	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	82½	82	82½
3	U S Rub 5 '47	82¼	82	82¼
4	Util P&L 5½ '47	25¾	25¼	25¾
20	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	22½	21½	22½
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	79	79	79
2	Virginia Ry 5 '62	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
	W			
31	Warner Bros 6 '39	51¼	51	51⅛
10	West Md 4 '52	87	86⅝	86⅝
5	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35	34⅜	34⅜
4	West Union 6½ '36	101	100	100
2	Western Un 4½ '50	77½	77½	77½
1	Wilson & Co 6 '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
9	Argentine 6 '57 A	75½	75	75
44	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	75½	75	75
5	Arg 6 1961 Feb	75½	75½	75½
10	Argentine 5½ '62	72½	71	72½
11	Australia 5 '55	94⅝	94½	94⅝
9	Australia 4½ '56	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
5	Austria gtd 7 '43	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	Belgium 6 '55	100	100	100
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	30½	30½	30½
1	Berl City El 6½ '51	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
1	Brazil 8 '41	28	28	28
3	Brazil 6½ 26-57	24¾	24⅜	24¾
4	Brazil 6½ '27-57	25	24½	24½
10	British 5½ '37	118	117¾	117¾
3	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	42	42	42
1	Canada 5 '52	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Canada 4 '60	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	26	26	26
1	Cuba 5½ '45	26½	26½	26½
1	Denmark 4½ '62	80¼	80¼	80¼
8	Finland 5½ '58	95	94⅝	95
2	French 7 '49	183½	183½	183½
1	Ger C Ag Bk6'38Apr	42½	42½	42½
8	Ger C Ag Bk6'60Oct	41¼	40½	41¼
12	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	35	33⅝	35
6	Ger Gen El 6 '48	42	42	42
10	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	82	82	82
19	Italy 7 '51	94	92½	94
8	Japan 6½ '54	91½	91¼	91¼
6	Milan City 6½ '52	84⅜	83¼	84⅜
5	N Sou Wales 5 '58	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
10	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	162½	162¼	162½
1	Poland 8 '50	83¼	83¼	83¼
7	Poland 7 '47	113	113	113
15	Prussia 6 '52	33⅝	33	33
5	Queensld 6 '47	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Rhine West 6 '55	45¼	45¼	45¼
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	19½	19½	19½
11	Rome 6½ '52	85	84½	84½
2	Royal Dutch 4 '45	138½	138	138
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	85½	85½	85½
4	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	45½	45½	45½
1	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	33	33	33
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	23¼	23¼	23¼
7	Siemen&Hal 6½ '51	51	50½	50½
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	Tokyo City 5½ '61	72¾	72⅜	72¾
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	70½	70½	70½
3	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	83	82	82
1	Un Stl Wk 6½'51A	34	34	34
6	Uruguay 6 '60	29¼	29¼	29¼
5	Vienna City 6 '52	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜

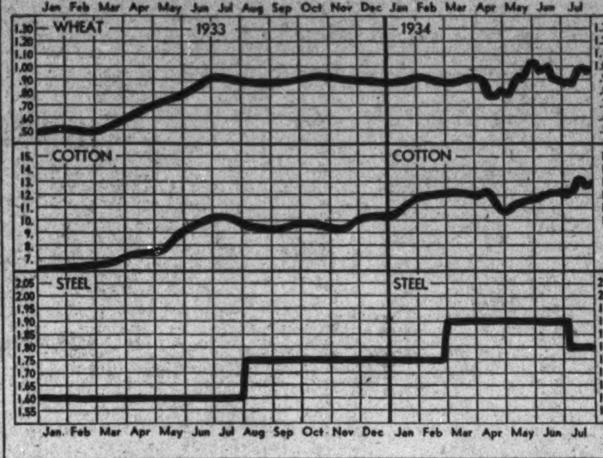
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily

May June July



Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (October)	12.93	12.72	12.69	12.12	10.03½
Wheat, Chicago (July)	99¾	96¾	67⅝	90	91
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	66½	64¾	62⅛	57½	47½
Oats, white, Chicago (July)	45¼	44¼	44⅛	41⅞	35¼
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	4.70	4.70	4.85	5.00	5.10
Cattle, choice steers	6.00	6.00	6.30	7.00	6.10
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	6.50	6.50	7.30	8.50	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	20½	20½	18½	17½	19
Butter, creamery, New York	25	25	24½	24¾	24⅛
Flour, New York	7.40	7.40	7.15	7.00	7.10
Coffee, New York	10¾	10¾	10¾	11	7
Sugar, raw, New York	3.18	3.18	3.18	3.15	3.50
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.89	1.80	1.90	1.60
Rubber, New York	14.43	14.43	14.59	13.74	7.10
Pig Iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	52.15	52.15	51.95	50.87	45.87
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	45¾	45¾	46½	45⅝	35½
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.20	5.00
Lead, pig, New York	3.85	3.85	3.80	4.00	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.98	3.38
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.88	8.12

Tenacity of Trade in Combating Lull Is Revealed by Steadiness

Survey Indicates Business Is Withstanding Highest Temperatures in 60 Years Without Dropping in Volume Below Last Year's Level.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, July 28.—The surprising tenacity of business in its successful struggle to shake off the traces of the midsummer lull is displayed by the degree of steadiness that has developed in the current tempo, as there was nothing of major importance to elicit discouragement in the week's progress.

Trade is withstanding the highest temperatures in more than 60 years in many districts and even the drought has not caused a curtailment of business volume uniformly below last year's level. For, as a whole, business has risen nearly 50 per cent from the low level to which it had descended 16 months ago, which is a notable achievement, particularly when cognizance is taken of the innumerable mistakes and harassing obstacles it was forced to overcome.

The fact that the rapidity of progress is being currently checked and the spectacular gains of the early months of the recovery movement are lacking should not be provocative of impatience, but rather conducive to encouragement, as it is indicative of the broader and steadier expansion which will mark future episodes of commercial activity.

Retail Sales Maintained.

In spite of the expansive broadening of consumer buying at this time a year ago, when inflation fears led to the accumulation of nearly all types of goods, considerable encouragement is to be derived from the fact that retail sales are being maintained above the comparative 1933 level by a range of 5 to 20 per cent.

In the majority of the leading cities the distributive totals of the week preceding were exceeded, the exceptions being those districts lying in the record-breaking heat-wave zone, where shoppers were unable to make their visits to the shops, particularly during the afternoon.

Reports from the Southwest were less reassuring, even though volume is running 20 to 30 per cent above last year's, the waning cotton crop prospects in Texas and the lack of water in Oklahoma, which is causing cattle to die by thousands, resulting in a pronounced policy toward the conservation of surplus funds for emergencies.

Buying Affected by Strike.

While the general strike of union labor has been settled on the Pacific Coast and the longshoremen have returned to work, the losses sustained during the two months' tie-up of shipping will be reflected in impaired consumer buying power for some time.

In San Francisco alone, the loss in business, salaries, and wages has been estimated at more than $100,000,000. The largest gains in retail buying for the week were reported in tht South Atlantic, New England, and Middle Atlantic States, with more signs of improvement appearing in the Northwest.

From many directions complaints are being received that merchants are finding it increasingly difficut to show a profit, as operating expenditures and costs of merchandise are rising at a more rapid pace than the enlargement of volume.

Delay in Upturn Seen.

Developments of the last few weeks point strongly to the fact that the fall upturn may be later in making its appearance than was indicated at the close of the second quarter, and that its vigor may be somewhat impaired.

The rapid extension of the drought-stricken areas and the intensity of the devastation will make serious inroads on farm purchasing power, despite the mounting sums being poured into these districts by the Government, and the higher farm product prices.

In addition, the amount of money available for investment in merchandise in industrial centers is being curtailed by the epidemic of strikes, which has brought to a sudden stop the income of millions of workers unsympathetic with this form of labor unrest. In the early stages, strikes generally were dismissed as a necessary concomitant of business recovery, but latterly the more serious aspect which these have assumed leads more to the view of inherent weakness in the new labor program.

Dwindling Markets Abroad.

Dwindling markets abroad, because of unsettled tariff regulations, form another factor which has altered the plans of a number of manufacturers for the adoption of the usual wider schedules with the advent of the fall season.

On the darker side of the week's developments were fresh outbreaks of strikes and the lingering traces of the old ones, the unrelieved drought situation, and more complicated foreign situations. The transition from public finance recovery to private finance recovery, however, is being made easier by the diminution of the agitation for inflation and the lessening of the restraint on commercial procedure, which stifled plans for expansion in many directions during the first six months of the year.

Industrial loans, on the other hand, have decreased rather than expanded under the Administration's arrangement to encourage borrowing for construction of new plants and improvement of old ones, in order that durable goods industries might be revived. More activity in this sector may appear later, however, as curtailed production in so many industries already has resulted in a scarcity of some items, and gradually is bringing a restoration of prices on much of the merchandise that had drifted to a level under the cost of output.

National Lead Net Rises to $2,066,753

Consolidated Gas Earns $1.03 on Common After Preferred.

New York, July 28 (AP).—The National Lead Co. reported today for the six months ended June 30 net earnings of $2,066,753, equal to $4.06 a share, compared with $1,698,352, or $2.82 a share, in the corresponding 1933 period.

Edward J. Cornish, chairman, said the company's business has experienced lately the usual seasonal decline.

In the quarter ended June 30 Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., of Baltimore, had net income of $1,493,591 after charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.03 a share on the common stock.

Borg-Warner Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,950,928 after charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.59 a share on the common stock, exclusive of shares held by the constituent companies. This compares with $335,172, or 18 cents a share, in the first half of 1933.

Associated Gas & Electric System reports $95,993,318 consolidated gross operating revenues for the 12 months ended June 30, 1934. This is an increase of $1,118,031, slightly more than 1 per cent, over gross revenues for the year ended June 30, 1933. However, the increase of $2,773,428 in operating expenses, maintenance, &c., was about 2½ times the increase in revenues. Total operating expenses, maintenance, &c., were $48,531,857.

The Continental Baking Corporation for the 26 weeks ended June 30 showed net profit of $836,992, equal to $2.04 a share on the 8 per cent preferred, compared with $1,126,672, or $2.62 a share on the preferred, in the corresponding period last year.

The Intertype Corporation reported for the June quarter net profit of $19,968, equal to less than 1 cent a share on the common stock, against $40,889, or 10 cents a share on the common in the preceding quarter and with a net loss of $13,863 in the June quarter last year.

Revere Copper & Brass Co. reports net profit in the first six months amounted to $968,576 after charges and taxes, compared with a net loss of $224,390 in the first half of 1933.

Amerada Corporation and subsidiaries report for the June quarter net profit of $496,457 after charges, equal to 64 cents a share, compared with $524,999, or 68 cents in the previous quarter and loss of $308,095 in the June quarter of 1933.

American Hawaiian Steamship Co. and subsidiaries reported for the first six months net profit from operations of $230,080, compared with $387,214 in the same period a year ago. After allowing for depreciation and capital gains or losses, including expenses incident to the longshoremen's strike, the net loss for the period was $198,185, compared with a profit of $63,580 in the first half of 1933.

San Francisco, July 28 (AP).—Caterpillar Tractor Co. reports net profit in the first half of this year of $2,061,530, compared with a net loss of $470,766 in the 1933 period.

Net sales more than doubled those of the 1933 half year, totaling $13,058,787, compared with $5,232,059.

The corporation retired the outstanding $5,000,000 in bonds in April without bank aid and on its current dividend action doubled the previous rate, declaring a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable August 31 on records of August 15.

Dried Fruits Unchanged

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

High Grade Securities
may be bought on our
Partial Payment Plan
Send for explanatory Booklet A
Conservative Margin Accounts Accepted
JAMES M. LEOPOLD & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
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You Can Take 12 Years to Pay Off Your Loan Without the Expense of Renewing
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Established 1881
Largest in Washington
Assets Over $32,500,000. Surplus $1,250,000
Corner 11th and E Sts. N. W.
JAMES BERRY, President EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of
Federal Home Loan Bank System
The District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Wheat Climbs To 99¾ Cents In Buying Rush

Corn and Other Grains Mount; Close Nearly at Peaks.

Chicago, July 28 (AP).—Feverish speculative buying of grains broke out late today, and whirled prices skyward, wheat and corn both up more than 3 cents a bushel. Corn excelled the season's previous top price record.

Apparent likelihood that a new wave of severe high temperatures would overspread the United States next week, threatening in particular disaster to corn, was chiefly responsible for the outburst of buying.

In various quarters, Washington's official weekly weather forecast was taken as confirming as least in part the prospect of a torrid heat forthcoming.

Close Near Peaks.

A flurried close at virtually the day's peak quotations was witnessed in all the grain pits, with wheat 2⅝ to 3⅛ cents above yesterday's finish; corn, 2¾ to 3¼ up; oats advanced, and provisions showing 2 cents to 25 cents gain.

Adding to the upward momentum of prices was the fact that offerings of cereals of every kind were scarce, except from holders desiring to realize profits.

Reports of temperatures up to 100 and above in the Canadian Northwest and in Idaho were instrumental in first arousing fears of a new hot wave, but it was not until after receipt of the Washington weekly weather forecast that speculative demand took on decidedly unusual large proportions. The forecast, as interpreted among bullish traders, pointed not only to possible recurrence of sizzling heat but to unabated acute dearth of moisture.

Unfavorable Crop Reports.

Persistent unfavorable crop reports from Canada were especially disquieting as to wheat, Winnipeg messages saying general rains were needed to save Canadian crops from further deterioration and emphasizing an unofficial estimate that spring wheat acreage of the prairie provinces was more than 2,000,000 acres below last year's total.

Another stimulus to higher prices was talk of possibilities of a wet harvest in Europe, and so likewise was a trade summary figuring the reserve carry-over of wheat in the United States July 1 at but 1.5 bushels for each person, as well as suggesting a further reduction this season to 0.7 a person, a minimum unparalleled except by two years of the present century.

Not a little of the buying of corn futures today appeared to be of a stop loss character. Private crop estimates to be issued next week are expected to show a reduction of as much as 500,000,000 bushels in corn yields since the beginning of this month. Thrashing returns today on oats were meager.

Provisions tended upward with grains.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July (old)	97⅝	99¾	97⅝	99¾
Sept. (old)	99¼	1.01½	99¼	1.01¼
Sept. (new)	99¼	1.01½	99¼	1.01¼
Dec. (old)	1.01	1.03	1.01	1.02⅞
Dec. (new)	1.00¾	1.03	1.00¾	1.02⅞
May	1.03⅛	1.05⅛	1.03⅛	1.05⅛
Corn—				
July	64⅝	66½	64⅝	66½
Sept.	66⅛	68⅜	66⅛	68¼
Dec.	69	71⅜	69	71¼
Oats—				
July (old)	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼
Sept. (old)	44⅝	45¾	44⅝	45¾
Sept. (new)	44¾	45¾	44¾	45⅝
Dec. (old)	45⅝	46⅞	45⅝	46⅞
Dec. (new)	45⅝	46¾	45⅝	46¾
Rye—				
July (old)	71½	73⅜	71⅜	73⅜
Sept. (old)	71¾	74	71¾	73⅞
Sept. (new)	71¼	74	71⅞	74
Dec. (old)	73⅜	75⅝	73⅜	75½
Dec. (new)	73½	75¾	73½	75½
Barley—				
July (old)	....	....	....	62
Sept. (old)	57¼	57½	57¼	57½
Sept. (new)	57½	....	....	57½
Dec. (new)	....	....	....	60¼
Lard—				
July	7.05	....	....	7.12
Sept.	7.20	7.30	7.20	7.30
Oct.	7.35	7.40	7.32	7.40

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.01; No. 2 red, 1.00@1.01¼; No. 1 hard, 1.04; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.03@1.04¼; No. 1 mixed, 1.02.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 67½; No. 1 yellow, 67¼; No. 2 yellow, 67¼@67¾; No. 2 white, 68½@69½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 46¾@47½; No. 3 white, 44@45.

RYE—No. 2, 74.

BARLEY—58@95.

TIMOTHY SEED—10.75@11.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—10.75@14.50.

Major Oil Companies Buying New Reserves

New York, July 28.—Many important spreads in the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma have recently been acquired by the major oil companies, it is pointed out in the current T. S. Hose review, with a view of increasing their petroleum reserves.

"The larger oil companies," says the review, "have attracted much attention in the oil districts of the country during the past year by their acquisition of many important properties. Many people find it difficult to understand why they should pay high prices for oil lands when they have so much oil and gasoline in storage. The answer lies in the fact that the major companies anticipate a world-wide demand for oil and its products which will make present consumption figures seem puny in comparison."

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Briatin in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.03⅞; cables, 5.03⅞.

France—Demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.57	*Austria	18.95
Belgium	23.46	*Hungary	29.70
Germany	38.70	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.60	*Argentina	33.60
Norway	25.32	*Brazil	8.55
Sweden	25.99	Tokyo	29.93¾
Denmark	22.50	Shanghai	33.87½
Finland	2.24	Hongkong	37.50
Switzerland	32.62	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.67	Montreal in New York	101.62½
Portugal	4.59	New York in Montreal	98.37½
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.93		
Czechoslovakia	4.16		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ¾.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

London.

Bar gold unchanged at 138s ½d. (United States equivalent, $34.76 on basis of sterling opening at $5.03.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three month bills, 13-16 per cent.

Bar silver, firm, 1-16 higher at

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.35.

Exchange on London, 76.43½.

The dollar was quoted at 15.17½.

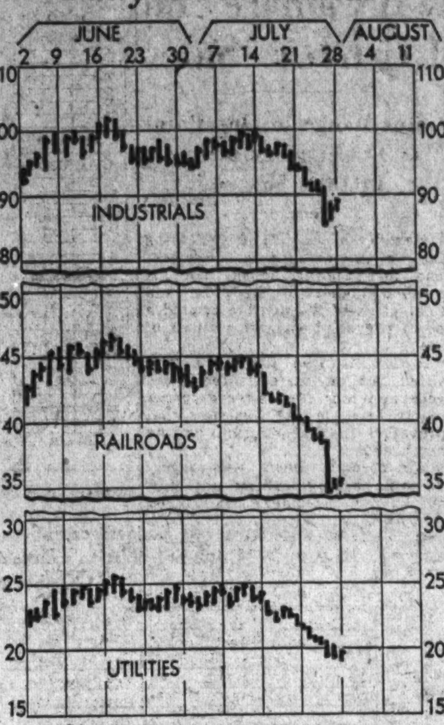
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 468,900. Previous day, 2,213,516. Week ago, 619,970. Year ago, holiday. Two years ago, 910,590. January 1 to date, 324,939,603. Year ago, 457,701,503. Two years ago, 198,894,229.

High —1934—	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A—					
11⅝	6	Adams Exp	16	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
84	70¼	Ad Exp pf (5)	10	80	80	80	+ 1
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	2	24¼	24	24	+ 1
11⅝	7¾	Addressog	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Affiliat Prod (.80)	3	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
103¼	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	2	97	96	97	+ 1½
23⅞	17	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	18	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	1⅝	Alleghany	10	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
16½	5⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
160¾	120	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	127½	127	127⅛	+ 3¼
48½	25	Gen Stl Cast pf	20	26	26	26	.....
12½	8½	Gillette (1)	11	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
6⅜	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	3	3	2¾	2¾	.....
28⅜	15⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b)	5	22	21½	21⅛	.....
103¾	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	1.50	103¾	102	102	— 2
9½	3¾	Gobel	8	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
23	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¾
18	8	Goodrich	6	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ¼
62¾	35	Goodrich pf	5	36	35½	36	.....
41⅜	18¾	Goodyear T & R	10	20¾	19⅛	19⅞	— ⅛
11¾	3⅞	Goth Silk H	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ½
4½	1½	Graham-Paige	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	5½	Granby Con M	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
17	6⅛	Std G & E	21	7¾	7¼	7⅛	+ 1
17	6½	Std G & E pf	6	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅝
38½	17½	Std G&E $7 p pf (2.10)	2	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ 2½
110¼	92½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	109½	109	109	.....
42⅞	30⅝	Std Oil Cal (1)	16	32	31½	32	+ ⅞
50⅛	40⅝	Std Oil N J (1)	19	41½	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	6	Starrett (L S)	4	8	7⅝	8	.....
66⅛	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	50	66⅛	65½	66⅛	+ ¾
54⅛	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	10	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅜
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	2.20	44	38	41	+ 5¾
		—Y—					
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	5	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
33¾	13¼	Youngst Sh & T	11	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
		—Z—					
4¾	1⅛	Zenith Radio	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3½	Zonite Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, July 28 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Industrials	88.66	89.28	88.30	88.72	+0.88
20 railroads	35.37	35.76	35.18	35.47	+0.48
20 utilities	19.83	20.01	19.71	19.86	+0.28
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.63	+0.04
10 1st railroads				101.44	+0.27
10 second railroads				78.52	+0.07
10 public utilities				97.95	—0.02
10 industrials				96.62	—0.17

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 27, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$54,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	73½	49	73½
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
99,500	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	83½	62	83½
1,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	104½	103½	103½
5,000	City & Sub Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	73	64	73
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1 5s, 1961	103¼	105½	103⅛	105½
21,000	Pot El Power cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	105½
1,500	Pot El Power gen 6s, 1953	107	108⅞	107	108⅞
15,700	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103
69,000	Wash Gas Lt 1 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	110
41,200	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	100¼
153,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	97¾	83	97½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2,262	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14	22½
1	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	76	76	76
229	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	113¼
700	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	105½	113¼	105½	113
53	Wash Gas Light com	45½	62	45½	62
12	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	315	300	315
1,032	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83⅛	100½	83⅛	99⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE				
100	Columbia	5	5	5	5
	FIRE INSURANCE				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	MISCELLANEOUS				
729	Lanston Monotype	45	46	44	46
150	Merch Transfer & Storage pfd	30½	30½	29½	30
2,202	Mergenthaler	25	28	22¾	23
300	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	110	106½	110
124	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1⅛	1	1⅛
10	Term Ref & Whsng	31	31	31	31
70	The Carpel Corp	11⅛	11⅛	10	10
23	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	110

Peoples Drug Sales Total $8,015,234

Income of Stores Nets $422,613 for Period of Six Months.

Net sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and affiliated corporations for the period ending June 30, totaled $8,015,234.82, according to their consolidated report for the six months, made public yesterday. Income of other stores was $119,607.74, making a total store income of $8,134,842.56.

During this period, the cost of sales, store operation, warehouse, general and administrative expense, including depreciation and amortization amounting to $149,018.98, was $7,630,955.79. Operating profit was $503,886.77 and other deductions, less other income, were $2,624.49.

Net profit before Federal income tax was $501,262.28 and with the deduction of an estimated Federal tax of $78,648.56, left a net profit for the period of $422,613.72. Dividends on preferred stock of $66,821.61, left a net profit available for common stock of $355,792.11.

The number of shares of common stock issued is 122,737. These less 3,900 shares held in the Treasury for corporate purposes, leave 118,837 shares in the hands of stockholders, earnings per share of which were $2.99.

The consolidated surplus account for the period, shows an earned surplus as of December 31, 1933, of $2,361,843.05, to which is added a net profit of $422,613.72 for the period ended June 30, 1934, making a total of $2,784,456.77. From this is deducted preferred stock dividends of $66,821.61 and common stock dividends of $118,827.42, a total of $185,649.03, leaving an earned surplus as of June 30, 1934, of $2,598,807.74.

Exports of Wheat Gain 34,032 Units in Week

New York, July 28.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended July 21, 1934, totaled 3,346,957 bushels, as compared with 3,312,925 bushels in the previous week and 2,575,448 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 8,718,162 bushels, as against 9,185,427 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with none in the preceding week and 4,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled nothing, as against 11,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Named Director

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ROBERT V. FLEMING, president, Riggs National Bank, who has been named a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Nat'l Press Coupon Hearing Is Delayed

Instructions for Payment to Come Up Again on October 2.

Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, on Thursday last ordered that the hearing on the petition of Lawrence B. Campbell, trustee for the National Press Building Corporation, filed, through his attorney Walter M. Bastian, for instructions relative to the payment at this time of a first mortgage coupon, be continued to October 2, 1934.

The payment of this semiannual interest coupon was recommended to the court by Spencer Gordon, attorney for the trustee for the first mortgage, the New York Trust Co., and by J. Spalding Flannery, attorney for a first mortgage bondholders' portective committee, of which George Ramsey, of New York, is chairman. Those opposing the payment at this time of this interest coupon on the first mortgage were the attorneys representing the second mortgage protective committee and the National Press Building Corporation.

The National Press Building Corporation was the first corporation in the United States to come under the new corporate reorganization act, which was approved by the President on June 7, 1934. The corporation theretofore had been operating, for about a year and a half, under an equity receivership, in which Mr. Campbell, the present trustee, was receiver.

25 Largest Banks Increase Deposits

Total on July 30 Equals 38 Per Cent of All Commercial Houses.

New York, July 28.—Deposits in the 25 largest banks in the United States on June 30 totaled $13,387,860,800, or 38 per cent of the total deposits in commercial banks of the country, according to the American Banker. This compares with $11,597,753,400 on December 30, 1933, when the deposits in the 25 largest constituted 35 per cent of the Nation's.

Deposit money being created by the inflation of Federal credit and Federal spending of the "profit" on its marked up gold stock, is being concentrated in the larger banks, the American Banker points out. The gain in deposits since the first of the year for all banks has been from an estimated $33,000,000,000 to $35,500,000,000, or $2,500,000,000, of which $1,790,000,000 is represented by the gain in the deposits of the 25 first banks in the country.

The first ten banks of the country have deposits of $8,797,553,500, as compared with $7,644,402,600, on December 30, a gain of $1,153,150,900 being concentrated in these 10 largest banks of the land.

Cotton Rallies After Losses in Early Trading

October Sells at 12.93 as General Market Rises 5 to 9 Points.

New York, July 28 (AP).—A slight early decline on private reports of showers in Texas was followed by rallies in cotton today on trade buying and week-end covering influenced by an unfavorable view of the weather outlook and the action of wheat and stocks.

December contracts after selling off to 12.92, rallied to 13.05 and closed at 13.04 with the general market steady at net advances of 5 to 9 points.

Liverpool cables failed to bring in much buying at the start and the opening was easy unchanged to 6 points lower on the private reports of showers at some points in north and northwest Texas. October sold off to 12.80 and March to 13.10 under the initial pressure which was attributed chiefly to liquidation. Much doubt was expressed, however, as to whether the showers in north Texas had been sufficient to materially help the crop and the market soon steadied on trade buying.

Encouraged by Forecast.

This was encouraged by the official forecast which was regarded as holding out little hope of more general rains in the Southwest. October sold up to 12.94 and March to 13.23 or about 7 to 9 points net higher and about 7 to 14 points above the low levels of the morning. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best for the day.

Some of the buying during the morning was attributed to expectations of low private condition and crop figures next week, while private reports of crop damage continued to reach here from some sections of the Southwest.

General business was quiet and offerings were light after the early selling had run its course, with the market responding to comparatively small buying orders. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 95,000 bales against 119,000 last year and 76,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	12.94	12.80	12.93-94
December	13.05	12.92	13.04-05
January	13.08	13.01	13.08
March	13.23	13.10	13.22-23
May	13.20	13.14	13.29-30
July	13.22	13.22	13.35*

Spot quiet; middling, 13.

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today, but the tone was steady, in sympathy with the firmness of other commodities. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher. Only one contract changed hands. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 5.97; October, 6.02; December, 6.22; January, 6.27; March, 6.37.

WorldWheat Production Will Be Below '33 Crop

Rome, July 28 (AP).—World wheat production this year will be appreciably smaller than in 1933, a report of the International Institute of Agriculture said today, adding that a material reduction in surplus stocks is in prospect.

STOCKS · · BONDS and COMMODITIES

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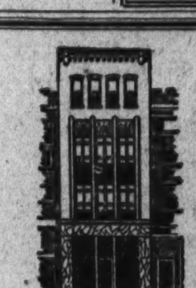

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Members of Federal Home Loan Bank System D. C. Building and Loan League

Crop Damages Dim Canada's Trade Outlook

Rain Is Needed in West; Grasshoppers Menace Other Areas.

New York, July 28.—Sentiment in trade circles in most parts of Canada this week lost some of its cheerfulness for the first time this year. This was not attributed to a slight decline in bank clearings and carloadings as this had been anticipated, but almost entirely to the less favorable crop prospects.

Rain is needed badly in all parts of the West, and the continued dryness in other sections has brought the grasshopper plague to a critical stage. Even in the districts where scattered rains occurred, more moisture is needed if crops are to come up to the early estimates set. On the other hand, the continuance of the heat wave has given a further stimulus to consumer demand, and retailers generally report that the usual summer recession thus far has appeared in only a few lines.

Last year's rising distributive figures continue to be exceeded in such merchandise as dry goods, lightweight apparel, wash goods, sports footwear, hosiery, groceries, furniture, and housewares. The upward trend of automobile sales has not been checked, as yet, and the demand for accessories and replacement parts continues active, being aided by the increased tourist trade, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Wholesale Orders Drop.

While the volume of wholesale business is beyond the proportions of a year ago, orders did not come up to the total of the week preceding. Traveling salesmen also are sending in less business, as the uncertainity of the crop outcome, because of the extension of the drought area, is making for greater caution in the covering of fall requirements. A steady volume of fill-in orders is being received, however, for summer wearing apparel, traveling accessories, electric household appliances, and refrigerators.

Distribution of the latter has set a new all-time high record, being about 40 per cent above last year's figures. There has been a noticeable gain in the orders for hardware, and movement in paints and varnishes has been good, while in medicinal preparations and toiletries, the turnover has been fair.

Shipments of shoes have been maintained at a fairly steady rate, while for hosiery, knit goods, and particularly sweaters, orders are running in excess of last year's. Current orders for paper are small, but a broader buying in all branches of this trade is expected during the next 30 days.

Expansion of Industries.

The expansion reported for the leading industries of the Dominion during the first six months of the current year finds tangible evidence in the export figures for June. These increased by $12,000,000 over the figures for June, 1933, most of the merchandise going to countries in various parts of the British Empire. Exports of whisky alone to the United Kingdom were $393,000, compared with $24,000 in the same period a year ago, while total whisky exports for the month were nearly double those of last June. The same ratio of increase also held for exports of meats and cotton. Exports of cattle, sheep, vegetables, fruits, and rubber products also increased, while shipments of paper abroad, chiefly newsprint, increased from $5,989,000 in June, 1933, to $7,276,000. Most of this newsprint went to the United States.

Most of the manufacturers of furniture continue to operate on increased schedules output thus far this year, topping the comparative 1933 figures by nearly 25 per cent. Most of the plants, however, still are being operated at a loss, because the increase shown in production is from the all-time low of a year ago. Internal stabilization of the industry now is being sought by means of a code of fair competition, which is patterned along the lines of the furniture code now operative in the United States. The industry is made up of approximately 300 individual plants, of which nearly 80 are located in Ontario. These 80 plants account for more than 90 per cent of the annual output.

Wool Goods Markets Turn Moderately Active

New York, July 28.—Wool goods markets were no more than moderately active over the past week, although several divisions were stimulated slightly and did a somewhat better business than in the previous week, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Buyers generally showed interest only in goods for earlier deliveries, and the market as a whole was disposed to mark time before entering into longer-term engagements.

"The question of raw material prices was uppermost in causing this hesitation," says the Exchange Service, "since just what the policy will be as to the Government-pegged wool market is not known, but the goods market also was concerned over the widespread drought through the country and the indications of decreased buying power in many quarters as a result. The tendency toward broader outlets for clothing over the past year was considered to be threatened somewhat by this condition, and both manufacturers and their customers were concerned over a possible reversal of this trend."

Copper Buyers Cautious.

New York, July 28.—With the copper code authority in the midst of drawing up the intricate permanent buying agreement governing the industry, consumers of the metal were disposed to be cautious in the previous week and sales in the domestic market for the seven days ended Wednesday amounted to only 800 tons. The price was unchanged at 9 cents.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 88,000 shares; year ago, closed; total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
13	Allied Mills	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
1	Alum Co Am	52	51⅝	52
1	†Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Am Cyan B (¼g)	16⅞	16¼	16⅝
2	Am Gas & El (1a)	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
1	Am Lt&Tr (1.60)	11	11	11
2	†Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
18	Am Sup Power	2	1¾	1⅞
1	Anch Post F	1	1	1
1	ArmstrongCk(.125g)	16	16	16
1	†As G & E L A	⅝	⅝	⅝
20	Atlas Corp	8½	8¼	8½
3	Atlas Corp war	3	2⅞	3
5	†Auto V Mach(⅛g)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
	B			
.25	Babcock&Wil (1)	28	28	28
4	Baldwin bond rts	4	4	4
.10	Bauman L pf	15	15	15
....	Bliss E W	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
4	†Blue Ridge	1¾	1⅝	1¾
4	†BlueRid cv pf(3h)	33½	32⅞	33½
1	†Botany C Mills	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Bower R Bear (1)	10	10	10
1	Braz T & L	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Brown F Dist	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	5	5	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
53	Cities Ser 5 '50	43¼	41⅝	42¾
1	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	41	41	41
12	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	40⅝	39	40⅝
5	Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	103	103	103
12	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	93½	92½	93½
2	Commun P&L 5 '57	44½	44½	44½
4	Conn L&P 4½ '56C	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Con GEL&P 4½ '35	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	44	44	44
2	Consum P 4½ '58	106	106	106
4	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	46¼	45½	46¼
3	Cont Oil 5¼ '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Crane Co 5 '40	99½	99½	99½
6	Cudahy P 5½ '37	103¾	103¼	103¼
4	Cudahy P 5 '46	107	107	107
	D			
1	Dall P&L 5 '52 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Det Int B6½ '52ctfs	3	3	3
4	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	101¼	101	101¼
	E			
15	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	35	34½	35
1	Empire Dis E 5 '52	67	67	67
5	Emp O&R 5½ '42	59¾	59½	59¾
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	32	31	32
7	Firestone Tire 5 '42	102½	102	102½
11	Fla P & L 5 '54	59¾	59½	59¾
	G			
4	Gatin P 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
1	Gatin P 6 '41	90	90	90
3	Gen Bronze 6 '40	67	67	67
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	NYStE&G 4½ '80	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	NY St G&E 5½ '62	99½	99½	99½
1	Niag Fall P 5 '59	106	106	106
3	Nor Am L&P 5 '36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	NorAm L&P 5½ '56	49½	49½	49½
4	Nor Con Ut 5½'48A	30	30	30
1	Nor Ind P S 5 '69	70	70	70
5	Nor State P 4½ '61	92	92	92
2	Nor'wes P S 5 '57	67	67	67
	O			
3	Ohio Edis 5 '60	96	95¾	96
5	Ohio Pow 5 '52B	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Ohio Pub S 6 '53C	102	102	102
6	Ohio Pub S 5½'61E	98½	97¾	98½
1	Ohio Pub S 5 '54D	97⅞	97¾	97⅞

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Okla G&E 6 '40A	88	88	88
4	Okla G&E 5 '50	97½	97	97
1	Oswego Falls 6 '41	61	61	61
	P			
3	Pac Coast Pw 5 '40	97	97	97
7	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	101¾	101⅝	101¾
1	Pac G&E 5 '55D	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	106¼	106¼	106¼
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	42½	42	42
3	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	94	92½	94
3	Palmer Louis 6 '38	101	101	101
6	Pen Cen P&L4½'77	86¼	85½	85½
3	Pen El 4 '71F	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	PenOhP&L 5½ '54	102½	102½	102½
13	Peo Gas L&C6'57C	92½	92	92¼
2	Peop L&P 5 '79	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Phila El P 5½ '72	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Pitts Steel 6 '48	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Poor & Co 6 '39	95	95	95
5	Portland G&C 5 '40	85	85	85
1	Potomc Ed 5 '56 E	99½	99½	99½
3	Pw Cor Can 4½'59B	78½	78½	78½
8	PwCor NY 6½'42A	91¼	91	91¼
5	PubSv NH 4½'57B	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	PubSv N Ill 5 '56	90½	90	90½
1	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	78	78	78
17	Pub S N Ill 6½'37G	100⅛	100	100
3	Pub S N Ill 6½'52H	92¾	92⅝	92¾
1	Pub Sv Okla 5 '61 C	86	86	86
1	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	86	86	86
1	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	45	45	45
10	Pug Sd P&L 4½'50D	42⅞	42½	42⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	84	84	84
4	Ger C Mun 7 '47	35	35	35
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	33	33	33
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	59	59	59
2	Medellin Col 7 '51	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Mendoza Pr 4'51stp	38½	38½	38½
1	Pomerania El 6 '53	29½	29½	29½
2	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	40½	40½	40½
7	Russ 6½ N C '19	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	Saxon Pub Wk 6'37	52	52	52
11	Stinnes 4 '46 stp	27	26	26½
12	Un El Svc 7 '56	70¼	69¾	69¾
2	Un Ind 6½ '41	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f.o.b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Live Poultry.

FOWLS—Colored, 13@15; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9; spring broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 24; average, 20@22; Rhode Island Reds, 19@21; colored, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@15. Turkeys, old toms, 12; old hens 14@15

Eggs.

Best current receipts, 15½@16; lower grades, 14@15; fancy hennery whites, 19@21; lower grades, 17@18; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 25@28; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 24½; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 26; U. S. standards, large, 20.

Fruits.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

PEARS—California, boxes Mountain Bartletts, 2.25@2.75, according to condition.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.75@4.25, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@6.50, according to grade and size.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 25@35; mostly, 30@35.

APPLES—Bushels, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, Williams and Duchess, 75@1.00; boxes, California, fancy Gravensteins, medium to large sizes, 2.25@2.40.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, freight receipts, Tom Watsons, 30-lb. average, 40@50; 26-lbs. average, 30@35; North Carolina, truck receipts, Tom Watsons, 30-lbs. average, 40@50; poorer lower.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.25@2.50.

CANTALOUPS—North Carolina, Ridgway section labeled, Salmon Meats, standards 24s and 30s, 75@1.00; standard flats, 6s and 12s, mostly 45; unlabeled, 50@75; fair condition, 25@35; other sections, labeled, Salmon Meats, standards, 24s and 30s, 50@75; fair condition, 25@35.

Vegetables.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, flat type, fair quality, 1.15@1.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, New Zealand type, 75.

TOMATOES—Nearby sections, truck receipts practically supplying the market; ½ bushel hampers, 25@50, according to condition and size.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 75@90; ½ crates, 2.25@2.50; Pennsylvania, crates containing 6 dozen bunches, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, wide range in quality and condition, best, 3.50@4.00, few higher, fair condition, 2.50@3.00; Eastern stock, New Jersey and New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 65.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

PEAS—New York, bushel baskets, Telephones, fair condition, 2.00, poor condition, 1.50.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50, few higher, few 1.40.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, fair quality, 4.00.

PEPPERS — North Carolina, bushel crates, green, small size, fair condition, 25@50; bushel hampers, green, small size, 50; medium size, 75.

CUCUMBERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, best, 75; fair condition, 25@50.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5-dozen sugar corn, 75@90; poorer lower.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 28 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—APPLES, unchanged. POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100 lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 80@90.

LIVE POULTRY—Unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 6.00@7.00; medium, 4.75@6.00; common, 3.00@4.50; heifers, good, 4.50@5.25; medium, 3.50@4.25; common, 2.75@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.50; cows, good, 2.75@3.50; common and medium, 2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@1.75; bulls, good (beef), 3.25@3.75; common and medium, 2.50@3.00; cutter, 2.00@2.50; calves, receipts, 75, steady; vealers, good and choice, 4.50@5.50; medium, 3.00@4.25; cull and common, 2.00@3.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; steady (all quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified); 140-160 lbs., 4.70@4.90; 160-180 lbs., 5.15@5.45; 180-200 lbs., 5.15@5.45; 200-220 lbs., 5.05@5.35; 220-250 lbs., 5.00@5.25; 250-290 lbs., 4.85@5.20; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 3.90@4.25; (275-550 lbs.), medium, 2.85@3.75; pigs (100-130 lbs.), 3.25@4.15.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 135; steady. Spring lambs, choice, 6.50@7.00; good, 6.25@6.75; medium, 5.00@6.00; cull and common, 4.00@4.75; ewes (90-100 lbs.), good and choice, 1.50@2.00; (120-150 lbs.), good and choice, 1.00@1.50. (All weights), common and medium, .50@1.00.

Insolvency Index in July Drops to 55.7

New York, July 28.—Dun's Insolvency Index for the first part of July was down to 55.7. This compares with 63.1 for June this year and 88.2 for the corresponding period of July, 1933. A drop of 7.4 points, or 11.7 per cent, in a single month is quite above the average. It happens that in July of last year there practically was the same reduction from the preceding month, but conditions a year ago were operating very strongly in that direction.

The comparison with the five-year average 1925-1929, inclusive, is much more to the point. The decline in the Insolvency Index for that period was 5.1 points, or only 5.1 per cent. The Insolvency Index for those five years averaged for July 95.7, which was considered at that time quite a normal record. For July, 1932, it was the highest on record for that month, reaching 157.4. The Insolvency Index for June, 1932, was 155.2. Ordinarily, the Insolvency Index for July is close to the low point of the year. It was below any preceding month this year; in fact, it was the lowest for any month since September, 1920.

The Insolvency Index for the past 11 months is compared below for several years, the figures being computed on the basis of the number of commercial insolvencies to each 10,000 firms in business:

Dun's Insolvency Index.

	Monthly 1934	1933	1932	5-Year Aver. 1925-29	Ratio
July to date	55.7	88.2	157.4	95.7	109.7
June	63.1	99.9	155.2	100.8	115.6
May	59.2	113.9	162.0	104.5	119.8
April	65.6	115.3	158.0	107.4	123.0
March	64.2	111.4	164.4	110.4	126.6
February	71.9	159.0	165.9	128.2	147.0
January	82.5	181.7	201.8	139.5	160.0
	1933	1932	1931		
December	74.0	145.3	158.8	112.0	128.3
November	82.1	132.3	141.2	107.1	122.3
October	76.6	137.8	134.7	90.2	103.8
September	71.0	132.1	114.0	87.2	100.0
August	87.9	160.1	111.4	90.0	104.2

Store Sales Larger.

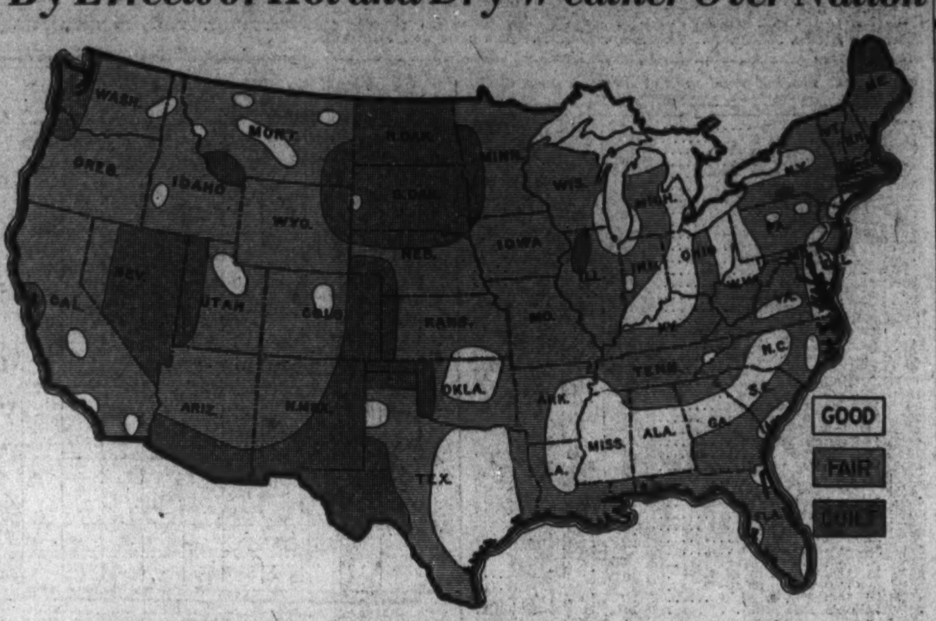
New York, July 28 (AP).—The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports that total sales of department stores in the metropolitan area were 4 per cent ahead of last year in the first half of July. For the month of June, total sales were 3½ per cent higher. In both cases the gain was 2 per cent, with liquor sales excluded from the total.

Chicago Stocks.

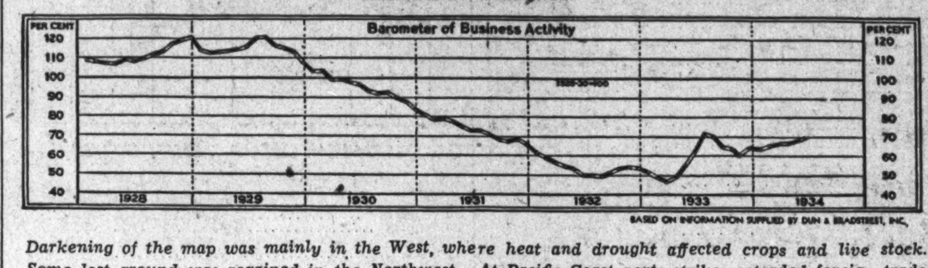
(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	12¼
Thompson	5½	5¾
Wahl	11¼	11¾
Butler Bros	7⅜	7⅛
National Leather		¾
Swift	16	16¼
Swift International	30½	31
Libby McNeil & Libby	4⅜	4⅝
Midwest Oil		⅛
City con com	⅛	¼
Con con pfd	⅝	1¾
Edison	47	50
Public Service $100 par		16
Public Service no par	12½	14¾
Quaker com	116	119
Quaker pfd	126½	128
Bendix	11¼	11⅞
Borg Warner	18½	18¾
Illinois Brick	3½	5
U S Gypsum	....	....
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14	15
Conso com	....	¼
Conso pfd	⅝	2
Electric Household	13	13½
McCord	8½	12

Seasonal Quieting in Industries Is Increased By Effects of Hot and Dry Weather Over Nation



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in August, 1934, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Darkening of the map was mainly in the West, where heat and drought affected crops and live stock. Some lost ground was regained in the Northwest. At Pacific Coast ports strikes retarded foreign trade and curtailed lumber outputs.

There has been some seasonal quieting in distribution, accentuated by hot or dry weather in wide areas. Industry naturally quieted after a heavier than normal spring run. Rains in the Northwest repaired some of the damage done to early spring planted grains. As the heat and drought extended southward, cotton suffered in the western half of the belt while excessive rains affected Southeastern States. Early crop estimates indicated that nature might aid the farmer by reducing excessive supplies of grain and cotton.

Commodity prices have reached a three-year high because of strength of farm products. Lower price influences were reported visible in enlarged sales and output of autos.

Despite eight successive reductions in steel scrap quotations, manufactured steel held at the year's high levels of output and price until late in June; then showed a record reduction. Cotton goods production was curtailed in June to avoid overproduction.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	July 25	$4,274,250,000	$5,549,231,000	$5,162,071,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	July 21	2,592,800	2,673,350	2,600,750
Electric output (kw. h.)	July 21	1,663,771,000	1,654,424,000	1,647,680,000
Freight carloadings	July 14	602,778	653,661	519,807
Failures (number)	July 19	234	366	211
Dun's price advance	July 25	18	43	29
Dun's price declines	July 25	27	38	28
Weekly food index	July 24	$2.18	$1.99	$2.17
Business activity barometer	July 25	62.7	72.3	63.7
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	July 1	$167.156	$149.178	$163.985
Bradstreet's commodity index	July 1	$9.2351	$8.3373	$9.1404
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	May	$157,171,000	$114,203,000	$176,499,000
Imports merchandie (U. S.)	May	$154,647,000	$106,874,000	$146,523,000
Building permits (215 cities)	June	$28,560,865	$34,098,384	$43,825,268
Pig iron output (tons)	June	1,930,133	1,265,007	2,042,896
Steel ingot output (tons)	June	3,015,972	2,564,420	3,396,783
Steel shipments (tons)	June	985,337	603,937	643,009
Cotton consumption (bales)	June	363,414	697,261	519,765
Cotton exports (bales)	June	459,226	614,561	284,764
Failures, U. S. (number)	June	1,033	1,648	977
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	June	$28,868,293	$35,344,909	$22,560,835

Allegany County Asks 1,500 Cattle

Pasturage Is Offered for Western Live Stock.

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Allegany County farmers have volunteered to provide pasturage for 1,500 cattle from the drought-stricken areas of the West, County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry, announces. The cattle were purchased by the Government from farmers in the Western States.

Farmers will be paid by the Government for providing pasturage for the cattle, which will be shipped to this section from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Joseph M. Vial, of the University of Maryland, conferred here with County Agent McHenry, Ernest Reid, of North Branch; C. S. Hansel, of Rawlings, and Lee Frazee, of Flintstone. They checked the contracts from farmers who have offered pasturage.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 28 (AP).—From the standpoint of both dollars and units, wholesale distribution of hardware in the first six months showed gains of from 40 to 50 per cent over last year, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet. The volume of business handled in rural districts exceeded that done in cities, the agency stated.

Four National and nine State banks were opened in the week just ended, according to the American Banker, raising the total reopened or replaced this year to 1,033, of which 343 were National and 690 State institutions.

New York, July 28.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 32 against 10 the week before, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes numbered only 2, against 12 in the previous week.

Distribution of sugar in the United States during the first six months amounted to 2,915,812 long tons, raw sugar value, against 2,955,002 tons during the same period last year, according to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers.

Wendell L. Willkie has been elected chairman of the board of the Consumers Power Co., the Michigan operating unit of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Silk Market.

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 1 lower; sales, 850 bales. October, *1.11; December, 1.12; January, *1.12. Open market quotations (60-day basis). Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 1.45; Canton double extra "A," 14-16s, 91; Japanese special, crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.14.

*Bid.

Exchange Body Begins Task of Registering

Law Requires Completion of Work by October; Listing Rule.

(Associated Press.)

The Stock Exchange Commission is setting about the task of registering the country's stock exchanges and the securities sold on them.

The law requires that an exchange must be registered or specifically exempted from registration by October 1 in order to continue in business.

Similarly, the shares bought and sold on the registered and exempted exchanges must themselves be registered with the commission by that date if transactions in them are not to violate the law.

The act says exchanges and corporations which wish to have their stock listed may make application beginning September 1. Thus the time limitations of the law leave the commission exactly 30 days to complete this phase of its work.

Liberal exponents of strict regulation have complained that this is insufficient, since the commission must make numerous weighty decisions in connection with the registration, especially as the result of a section of the law which says:

"No registration (of an exchange) shall be granted or remain in force unless the rules of the exchange include provision for the expulsion, suspension, or disciplining of a member for conduct or proceedings inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade, and declare that the wilful violation of any provisions of this title or any rule or regulation thereunder shall be considered conduct or proceeding inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade."

Equipped with a voluminious mass of information gathered by the Senate banking committee, in the course of its investigation of Wall Street practices, including the rules and much other information regarding the New York Stock Exchange, the commission is making an early start on the first clause of this paragraph.

Municipal Financing Gains.

New York, July 28 (AP).—State and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week totals $2,246,453, according to The Daily Bond Buyer, compared with a revised total of $9,586,700 in the current week. A $5,000,000 issue of State of Illinois notes to be offered on Tuesday, heads the list.

Steel Bookings Increase.

New York, July 28 (AP).—June bookings of structural steel for fabrication were 19 per cent larger than in the same month last year, and 37 per cent larger than the average monthly bookings during the first quarter, according to the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Lead Prices Fail to Hold; Copper Is Dull

Almost Stalemate Exists in Zinc; Steel Output Is Reduced.

New York, July 28 (AP).—A further advance in lead prices in the forepart of last week failed to hold, concessions being granted later as consumer interest abated.

August requirements are believed to have been filled, and some early estimates indicate a probably substantial increase in refined stocks in the forthcoming July statistics, despite the reduced rate of production.

The price action of tin was practically a duplication of that in lead, the market turning easier after an advance, London's flunctuations, as well as the course of foreign exchange were the controlling influences from day to day. Domestic demand was generally light, although the tin plate operations hold up well and are estimated around 45 per cent of capacity.

Conditions in Zinc.

Conditions approaching a stalemate existed in zinc. Buyers are uninterested, but sellers, with the statistical position in their favor, are equally indifferent, and consequently prices were unchanged.

The insufficient water supply, occasioned by the drought, is expected to prolong the shutdown of mining operations in the tri-State district beyond the end of July.

Copper continued dull and unchanged on the basis of 9 cents for Blue Eagle, delivered in the valley. Demand has shown no material improvement, but at the same time sellers, both domestic and foreign, are not urging stocks on an unwilling market. The copper code authority continued its discussions of allocation of sales among producing and smelting interests.

Steel Operations Cut.

A reduction in operations to 27½ per cent emphasized the existing seasonal dullness in steel operations. Buyers have maintained a waiting attitude, hoping, apparently, for a possible price reduction. Current demand is coming chiefly for miscellaneous products and automobile manufacturers, with the latter, in fact, accounting for about one-third of the present steel-making capacity. Labor unrest and the probable effect of the drought on general business has added to the existing uncertainties, with the principal hope of the mills now lying in the PWA projects.

Antimony was without fresh feature, demand remaining dull and prices unchanged. The disturbed political conditions on the continent, however, are being watched closely.

U. S. No. 1 to Use Big Part of Funds

Fredericksburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Widening of U. S. Route No. 1 north of the North Anna River Bridge will consume $135,000 of Fredericksburg district's $271,580 allocation of Federal aid road funds, according to word received yesterday from the State highway commission.

Improvements within the city will be allotted $37,000 and landscaping will require $2,763. Three thousand will be spent for revision of Route 4, Middlesex, near Stormont; $14,895 for extension of Route 30 in King William County; $35,000 for erection of a bridge and approaches over Cat Point Creek, and $15,000 for the Westmoreland Bridge over Nomini Creek.

Bank Clearings Point Lower; Loss Over '33

Volume in Centers Outside New York Is Heavy; Gains in 9 Cities.

New York, July 28.—After showing an increase for three successive weeks, bank clearings again have resumed a downward trend.

The total not only was reduced from that of the week preceding, but the loss from the 1933 aggregate was the largest that has been recorded thus far this year. The total for this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,274,250,000, which was 23.0 per cent below that of a year ago. This contrasts with a reduction of 7.5 per cent a week earlier. Clearings at New York City were $2,747,509,000, a loss of 31.7 per cent, while the aggregate of $1,526,741,000 for all outside centers, was so similar to that of a year ago that no percentage loss can be shown.

Outside Clearings Heavy.

The outstanding feature of the current compilation is the heavier clearings at many of the outside centers. This is especially significant, considering that these reports cover a period in one of the dull midsummer months.

Total clearings this week at the cities outside of New York were below those for the preceding week, but gains were heavy, however, at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Kansas City, Omaha, Atlanta, Louisville, Dallas and Portland, Oreg.

Stock market operations at New York culminated last year in a sharp break in prices at that time and bank settlements then were particularly heavy, hence the large loss in clearings noted this week. The total for all centers this week was $889,037,000 below that of the preceding week, whereas a year ago the reduction amounted to only $35,045,000 for the period covering the same two weeks.

Figures for Leading Cities.

Figures for leading cities, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Week July 25, 1934	Week July 26, 1933
	000 omitted	
Boston	$183,448	$221,691
Philadelphia	299,000	243,000
Baltimore	50,691	37,460
Pittsburgh	85,014	83,950
Buffalo	24,900	26,600
Chicago	214,100	263,000
Detroit	67,174	51,120
Cleveland	62,971	62,994
Cincinnati	40,288	44,120
St. Louis	66,900	63,700
Kansas City	82,119	74,061
Omaha	27,219	23,093
Minneapolis	51,195	73,896
Richmond	26,820	25,035
Atlanta	33,100	28,499
Louisville	21,027	18,991
New Orleans	19,873	23,089
Dallas	32,556	26,665
San Francisco	95,700	97,900
Portland	21,213	17,669
Seattle	21,433	20,668
Total	$1,526,741	$1,527,201
New York	2,747,509	4,022,030
Total all	$4,274,250	$5,549,231
Average Daily:		
July to date	$816,686	$946,910
June	818,342	823,931
May	817,264	714,308
April	908,558	616,945
First quarter	799,119	680,415

Food Prices Pushed Higher During Week

New York, July 28.—Persistent strength in foodstuffs is reflected in a further slight gain in the weekly food index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which rose from $2.17 to $2.18 for the period ended July 24. This is only slightly below the June 19 figure of $2.19, which was the highest in almost three years. The current index shows an increase of 9.5 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, when the index dropped sharply from the 1933 peak of $2.08 to $1.99.

Higher quotations for corn, barley, butter, sugar, coffee, cottonseed oil and eggs, which overbalanced declines for flour, wheat, rye, oats, lard, steers, hogs and lambs, were responsible for the improvement in this week's index.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use), compared with preceding week and years is given herewith:

	1934.	1933.	1932.	1931.	1930.
July 24	$2.18	$1.99	$1.72	$2.19	$2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
April 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
April 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
April 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
April 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
March 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
March 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
March 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
March 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

New York Produce.

New York, July 28 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,398, firm. All mixed colors, whites and browns unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts 7,383, steady and firm. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 176,007, steadier and unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry nominal. No quotations.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today, but the tone was steady and refiners seemed to be showing more interest at last paid prices, but offerings were light and generally held at higher levels. However, there were sales of 34,300 bags of Puerto Rican for early August shipment at 3.18.

Except for a little irregularity at the outset, sugar futures were higher on scattered covering and increased outside buying, which seemed to be influenced by the steadiness of spots. A good withdrawal demand was reported for refined sugar, but new business was still light. Prices were unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated, with resale offerings at 4.70.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos, No. 4, 10¾; Rio futures closed firm, sales 1,000 bags; September, *7.66; December, *7.78; March, *7.78; May, *7.96; Santos futures, firm; sales, 6,000 bags; September, *10.24; December, *10.38; March, *10.45; May, *10.52.

*Nominal.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 28.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	12½
Black & Decker	4⅜
Cons Gas & El Lt	61½
Maryland Casualty	1⅝
Maryland Casualty pfd	1½
New Amsterdam Casualty	8
Owings Mills D'st	½
Penn Water & Power	54
S F & G	4½

Giant Power System Dreams Lure Students

Stock Market Disaster Subdued Talk Until This Year.

New York, July 28 (AP).—Visions of giant superpower systems in the United States are being revived by students of the public utility industry.

The large hydroelectric projects being pushed by the Federal Government or mapped on paper are stirring the imagination of observers who see in far-flung electric power systems an ultimate source of great economic strength.

In 1929, before the stock market crash, "superpower" was a word to conjure with in Wall street.

Formation of huge public utility holding companies in the final stages of the bull market, such as Niagara Hudson, the United Corporation and Commonwealth & Southern, were accompanied by a great deal of talk of development of superpower systems in the East, the Middle West and ultimately the West.

Depression Deepens.

The depression deepened, curtailing the demand for electricity; the decline of securities cut off the source of new capital for power development and public utilities drew the fire of critics at Washington and elsewhere.

When superpower began to exercise its lure for public utility students again, the fountain of inspiration was the Federal projects—the Tennessee Valley development, the Grand Coulee and Bonneville projects on the Columbia River in the Northwest and the Fort Peck (Mont.) development.

In a study just made of the public utility industry and Federal power plans, the Standard Statistics Co. concludes that broader development is indicated which may become, at least on paper, "a sort of Federal superpower system."

"The Tennessee Valley Authority, however emphasized," the study says, "is evidently only a part of a much broader program and the next Congress probably will be presented with additional details of the Administration's long-term plans for development and conservation of natural resources.

Preparing Report.

"An interdepartmental committee is now preparing a report on this subject, and a hint of its probable content was conveyed in an executive message forwarded to Congress during the closing weeks of the recent session.

"This report can hardly avoid dealing extensively with water power, and the probabilities are that it will propose the setting up on paper of a sort of Federal superpower system embracing the Tennessee Valley, Boulder, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, Loup River and St. Lawrence as a nucleus and, perhaps, suggest other sites to be developed and added to the system.

"This will be a very long-term program, the execution of which must necessarily extend over several Administrations, with the consequent possibility of interruption from time to time."

Since most of these projects will not begin to furnish power for some years to come, and others have not progressed beyond the paper stage, the consequences for the private utility industry are still difficult to judge, it was pointed out in other Wall street quarters.

Public utility men say the industry now is oversupplied with capacity to handle what business is in sight at current levels of economic activity.

In the last year, the industry has added 500,000 domestic customers to its rolls and has been promoting the sales of electric household appliances to encourage use of electricity. There is no indication yet that the long-term growth of power consumption in the United States has ceased.

Mrs. Sarah Mock Dies At Hamilton, Va., Home

Hamilton, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sarah Fulton Mock, 81, wife of James Mock, died at her home here yesterday following a six-month illness.

She was a native of Loudoun County. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. John Arnold, of Waterford, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary James and Mrs. William James, of Hamilton.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Methodist Church, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Vacation Bible School Exercises Set Tonight

Graduation exercises for students of the Vacation Bible School conducted at the Mount Rainier Christian Church will be held tonight at the 7:45 o'clock service. The intermediate class will have charge of the service.

Children of the primary class will present several songs which they learned during the last few weeks and the junior class will give a pageant illustrating the work done in their department. The Rev. Fred Miller, pastor of the church, will present graduates with their diplomas.

Heart Attack Blamed In Death of Carolinian

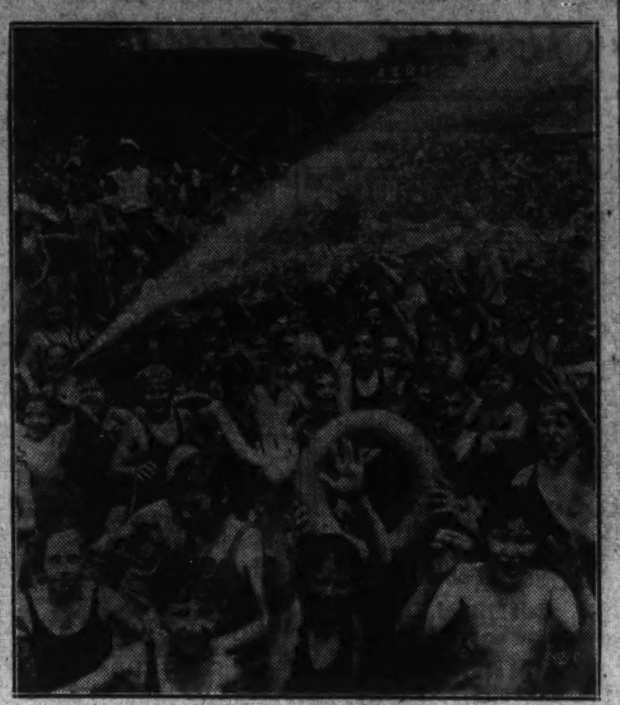
Danville, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Coroner J. E. Taylor today held that Dewey Owens, who was found dying with his face lying in a spring that runs through his back yard, was the victim of a heart attack.

He was found by members of his family and was brought from Ruffin, N. C., here in an ambulance.

Leesburg U. D. C. to Elect.

Leesburg, Va., July 28 (Spl.). Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a business meeting August 1. The annual election of officers will be held.

Summer Street Scene



Associated Press Photo.

These New York kids are slipping over a fast one on the weather man. With the temperature hovering in the 90's, they borrowed a hose and let the city water supply be their cooling system. Note the bathing suit fashions.

New Dinosaur Find May Turn Back the Clock

Four More Skeletons in Wyoming Quarry Found by Museum Party.

Billings, Mont., July 28 (AP).—The American Museum's expedition at Greybull, Wyo., probably is on the threshold of one of the largest and most important dinosaur fossil finds ever discovered, according to Dr. Barnum Brown, expedition leader.

He disclosed four additional dinosaur skeletons have been unearthed in the Red Gulch quarry near Greybull. Eight previously were found.

"I feel confident that this discovery will unearth data that will throw light upon hitherto unexplored recesses of the prehistoric past," Dr. Brown said. "The account of the tragedy that wiped these dinosaurs out appears as plainly as a printed obituary. This tragedy took place in prehistoric Wyoming 125,000,000 years ago. Here is how the stage was set:

"We see a flat land, rich in vegetation and dotted by countless shallow lakes, swamps and rivers. The climate is tropical, pines, cycads, figs and bananas cover the uplands. Thick grass grows along the banks and rank vegetation thrives in the water.

Garden of Eden at First.

"Now the actors come upon the stage. Huge slab-sided creatures that weigh from 15 to 20 tons each and measure nearly 50 feet. They have whiplike necks, at the ends of which are ridiculously small heads. They float, swim and feed in the waters with unhurried languor, for they are sluggish, cold-blooded creatures. They enter by the tens of thousands, huddling close together as reptiles do, filling every lagoon as far as the eye can see. Myriads of them cluster the watery landscape, like city throngs crowding a popular bathing beach during a heat wave.

"Mother Nature slowly changes the stage setting. The lakes dry up and the swamps vanish. The sauroped dinosaurs become more and more concentrated as they are pushed together in huge herds by the drying-up process, which changes lakes into ponds, ponds into pools and lastly into quick-drying puddles.

Drought Their Death Sentence.

"The sauroped dinosaurs are water animals and the disappearance of the water is their death sentence. They can not migrate because of their great bulk. Some starve to death, others are stranded in the mire while others, in their frenzied rush to escape destruction, struggle to solid land, only to be killed by the flesh-eating monsters that skulk around the pools and live high, for a time, on the hapless sauropods.

"A clear-cut cross section of this large scale drama is now being uncovered in the Red Gulch quarry. The hill in which the skeletons rest was once upon a time the bottom of a large lake, that shrank into a tiny pond. It is perfectly evident that it is the bottom of the pond we have stumbled upon, the very spot where a dozen or more sauropods made their last futile stand against fate, one of the last remnants of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of these beasts that lived and throve in that very spot until the lake began to dry up and the relentless battle started in which the weak were swiftly killed, while the strong survived for only a short time.

Eckington Children To Perform Thursday

Children's drama and dance groups of Eckington Community Center will present a joint program in Langley Junior High School Auditorium Thusday at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon and Mrs. Laurette Marks Hullings, under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary, will supervise the entertainment.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Sail Tomorrow.
Examelia, for Naples.
Hammaren, for Gothenburg.
Veendam, for Rotterdam.
Sails Tuesday.
Black Eagle, for Rotterdam.
Reported by Radio.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
President Hayes, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Magallanes, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.

Ohioans Backing Davey For Governor to Meet

The Davey-for-Governor Club, composed of Ohioans promoting the candidacy of Martin L. Davey, will hold its second meeting in room 738 of the Woodward Building Tuesday at 8 p. m.

More than 1,000 Ohioans, living in the District and having the right to cast absentee ballots, are being appealed to by the club. R. E. Babcock is chairman of the club and James Denson secretary-treasurer.

Iowa Society Will Hold Picnic and Beach Party

The Iowa Society of Washington will hold a picnic and beach party at Annapolis Roads Beach Club Saturday.

P. R. Baldridge is president of the society. Reservations are being handled by Miss Gertrude M. Lewis, secretary of the organization.

Crisfield Home-Coming Scheduled Next Month

Crisfield, Md., July 28 (Spl.).—Business men of Crisfield met at City Hall tonight and planned a two-day home-coming celebration to be held here in August.

Former residents of Crisfield will be invited to return home here for two gala days.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	15c per line
3 times	13c " "
7 times	10c " "
30 times	9c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
PENDANT CROSS—Russian, small, gold; words engraved on back; Tues. a. m.; liberal reward. WIs. 4764.
WALLETT—Black leather, containing driver's permit for car license, fraternity card and money. Reward. Dr. Joseph A. Themper, 2701 14th st. nw. AD. 5313.
WATCH CHAIN—Green gold, with key attached; July 26. Reward. 3053 P st. Potomac 2188.
$50 REWARD
for the return of platinum bracelet, set with 20 square cut diamonds and 20 square sapphires. Lost July 7 between Baltimore, Md., and McLean, Va. Notify the Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.
Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls $4. Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.
ARTHRITIS, neuritis, athlete's foot, high blood pressure relieved by my drugless method; free consultation. DI. 0474; Suite 1004, 1103 Vermont ave. nw.
BACKACHE, Headache, no pep? Consult Dr. T. G. Hetrick, D. C. Palmer grad. 7228 Wisc. ave. nw., BRadley 113.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
CHICKEN BOX—Complete; French fried potatoes or potato salad, buttered hot rolls; delivered 90c. North 9663.
CHILDREN, PRE-SCHOOL AGE given supervised day care by woman of intelligence and good character; large, shady yard, spacious, cool rooms, balanced diet, naps and baths. WAlnut 9206.
CLINIC DIAGNOSIS—By a Radioclast instrument which reads the cause of arthritis; also reads the condition of cancer and T. B. Columbia 9584.
DO YOU need money? Cash for stock, fixtures, part stocks. Write 1436 H st. ne. Phone LIn. 10311.
DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER, Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. For appt. call WE. 1120. 3025 O st. nw.
EXPERT stenographer wishes home work. For appointment call ADams 5717.
HARD OF HEARING
Relieved or cured by Physio-Therapy. Call or write Dr. P. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
QUIET, exclusive home for elderly or invalid lady in suburb; call afternoons. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville.
SWEDISH MASSAGE REDUCING TREATments; reasonable; women only. DE. 0626.
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c., at sacrifice prices. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.
WANTED Address of person familiar with Patent Office work. Box 12, 742 Market, San Francisco.
ROSICRUCIAN MYSTERIES
All sincere seekers for the great truth and mystical power known to the Ancients, write for the free book, "The Wisdom of the Sages." It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science.
FRIAR III
AMORC TEMPLE
San Jose, California.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE.
PHONE DECATUR 5761.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
GO BY short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.
Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points daily. ME. 7411.
GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3. Baltimore, round trip, good until used. $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1301 N. Y. AVE N.W. ME 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
AUBURN
1932, model 8-100, Coach. Smart black finish; free wheeling; silent mesh transmission; steel-draulic brakes; white sidewall tires. A splendid value at $395.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
BUICK
1932 De Luxe Sedan, finished in dark green, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack. Model 8-67, with 104-h. p. 8-cylinder engine. $745. 30-day guarantee. A perfect car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.
BUICK
1932 Victoria Coupe. A dark green finish. Absolutely perfect condition thruout, including tires and motor; $565.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0303.
BUICK
1930 5-passenger Sedan. Dark blue paint; splendid condition; good motor. You can not get a better value for $325.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300. Open Evenings and Sunday.
BUICK
1929 Sedan. Painted a blue duco. Mohair upholstery. Excellent tires. Very good condition throughout. A real family car at a low cost. $250.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.
BUICK
1929 sedan, 4-door model; exceptionally fine condition throughout and guaranteed. $235. Easy terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200
BUICK
1930 model 57 Sedan. This splendid car has new blue duco and new tires. The engine is extraordinarily fine. Only $375. Carries 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
BUICK
1931 coupe with rumble seat; new gray Duco finish with black fenders; style and comfort features thruout; smooth, powerful and dependable motor; excellent rubber; here is a car with an exceptional appeal; priced low, $349; terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.
CADILLAC Late 1931 convert. coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, de luxe equipped, leather upholstery. Converts into roadster. Good tires, lots of extras; privately owned; low mileage—23,000. Prettiest car in the city. Will take small car in trade. New-car guarantee.
ROB'T HERSON AUTO EX., INC.,
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 10408-6730.
CHEVROLET
1933 Master Six four-door Sedan. Four brand new tires; A-1 condition thruout; $469.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0303.
CHEVROLET
1934 coach. This car has been driven only a few thousand miles for demonstration. Equipped with an excellent radio and over $100 worth of extras. Save $100 on the price—buy a car that has been officially "broken in," ready for the highway.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
CHEVROLET
1933 Eagle Sedan. A beautiful-looking, fine-running car and the interior is in new car condition. Can be bought for only $99 down. Balance easy. Terms. $519.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.
CHEVROLET
1932 Two-Door Sedan. Painted a dark blue with cream colored wheels. Extra seat covers. Excellent condition throughout. $375.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.
CHEVROLET
1933 Master 6 Sedan. Expect a car looking like new—you'll find it in this beautiful automobile finished in tan. For greater visibility at night it has a powerful spotlight. The 65-horsepower valve-in-head motor is exceptionally smooth. Modern improvements such as down-draft carburetor, counterbalanced crankshaft, air cleaner and octane selector assure long life. Long, flexible springs and deep-cushioned seats provide maximum comfort. Yours for the low price of $510.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
CHEVROLET 1931 late model coach; maroon; good motor and tires; very clean; has received best care; private owner; bargain. Col. 3100.
CHEVROLET
1933 sedan; free wheeling silent synchro mesh transmission, beautiful Duco finish, finger-touch front seat adjustment, very good tires motor checked O. K. by expert mechanics in our modern repair shop. Priced very low for this car—$495; terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe Coupe. Finish in a beautiful duco paint. Free wheeling. Very low mileage of 18,000 miles. 5 brand new tires. Mohair upholstery. Rumble seat. Motor A-1 condition. $375.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.
CHEVROLET
1933 6-wheel de luxe sport roadster. Beautiful tan duco finish; 5 good tires; excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed; $395. Easy terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200
CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor just like new; practically a new car at a used car price; $475. Terms and trade. See Mr. Melvin.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lin. 8138.
CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Roadster. Finished in beautiful jet black with red wheels. Because of its tasteful lines this car will remain in style a long while to come. The quiet, powerful, 60-horsepower motor, synchro-mesh transmission and fully enclosed 4-wheel mechanical brakes greatly increase driving ease and low operating cost of this automobile. See for yourself what a genuine bargain you can buy for only $375.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.
CHEVROLET
1932 Special Sedan. Finish like new, mechanically perfect, excellent tires, and a whale of a bargain for only $79 down. Don't miss this one. $367.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.
CHEVROLET
1932 Coupe. Beautiful gray; mohair upholstery; 60-horsepower motor, driven about 12,000 miles; synchro-mesh transmission. A real bargain—such low mileage—for only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
CHEVROLET
1931 Pick-up; perfect. Excellent appearance. Good rubber. Only $76 down.
941 WATER ST. S.W.
CHEVROLET
1933 Deluxe sport coupes; 2 to choose from, green or maroon; down-draft carbureter; silent synchro mesh transmission and many other style and comfort features thruout. Here is your opportunity to buy a practically new car, priced low, at $495 each.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
CHEVROLET '32 Spt Rdstr. 6 wire wheels $325
STANLEY HORNER, 1111 14th St. N.W.
CHRYSLER
1932 De Luxe "8," 5-passenger coupe. Four brand new Firestone Air Tires. Chromium steel wheels. Excellent condition throughout. $645.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.
CHRYSLER
1931 "70" sedan; excellent black finish; 4 new tires; upholstery as clean as a new car; motor fairly hums to the tune of perfection; an outstanding value at $360. See this car before you buy! Terms and trade arranged. See Mr. Melvin.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.
DE SOTO
1931 four-door sedan; splendid condition throughout. Good tires. $235. Easy terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200
DE SOTO
1933 Sedan; rich black finish, mechanically perfect; mohair upholstery; 4 brand new Kelly-Springfield tires; practically a new car just nicely "broken in"; $495. Terms, trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lin. 8138.
DODGE
1933 coupe with rumble seat; new radio just installed. Here is your opportunity to buy an almost brand-new car at a great saving. For a real value see or call Mr. Melvin, Lincoln 8138, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
DODGE
1932 coupe, 5-pass.; this car is absolutely as clean as a new pin inside and out with a motor that performs perfectly; good rubber all around. If you are looking for clean, high-class, dependable transportation, see this car at once for only $380. Terms and trade arranged to suit. See Mr. Melvin.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.
FORD
1932 V-8 De Luxe Phaeton. Beautiful dark green finish; practically new tires and in excellent condition mechanically; $355.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford and Lincoln.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000.
FORD
1933 Ford fordor sedan; as clean as new inside and out; excellent mechanical condition, five good tires, $485. Easy terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200
FORD
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A beautiful jet black car that has been driven only 2,000 miles—one of our greatest bargains. The smoothness of its practically new engine offers the same dependability and long life you would have in a new car. Hydraulic shock absorbers, rubber spring shackles and deep, restful seats assure perfect riding comfort. Only $585 and guaranteed.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
FORD
1933 Tudor Sedan. Maroon finish. Practically new tires. Motor in perfect condition. Low mileage. Don't miss this one. $375.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.
FORD
1933 V-8 Sport Roadster. Has only been driven 15,000 miles. New-car condition throut; $459.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0303.
FORD 1932 De Luxe coupe; dark green; 4 new tires; splendid motor. For a real bargain call Mr. Westfall, Potomac 2357.
FORD
1933 V-8 Convertible Coupe; beautifully finished in Brewster green, with cream wheels; safety glass in all windows. See this smart car and you'll be satisfied with nothing less. The 75-horsepower motor purrs like a new engine; synchro-mesh transmission; double-drop, X-type frame and weatherproof brakes contribute to driving ease and safety; a gilt-edged investment at $469.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 3000.
FORDS
1930 Roadsters. Many to select from. All in very good condition. Priced at $159.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0303.
FORD 1931 coach; original black finish; tires very good, and a motor that quickly reveals the fine care this car has received; low mileage; bargain at $235; terms; trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8411.
FORD
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Painted a beautiful dark blue. Trunk rack. Rumble seat. Leather upholstery. Tires in A-1 condition. A real sporty car at $235.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.
FORDS
1930 Tudors (2). Completely refinished. Excellent condition; $175.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0303.
FORD
1932 De Luxe Convertible Sedan; driven only 17,000 miles; Sahara gray; leather upholstery; 65-horsepower motor; synchro-mesh transmision; weather-proof brakes. $345.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.
FORD
1933 Standard Coupe. Here's a car just like new in every respect and can be bought at a real bargain price. Only $99 down. $469.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.
FORD 1931 sedan; paint, tires, upholsteary, motor—in fact, everything about this car is in fine condition; an outstanding value at $265. Terms and trade.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving st. nw.
FORD
1929 Light Delivery. Express body. Excellent condition. Only $35 down.
941 WATER ST. S.W.
FORD
1932 Tudor. Special—Bring this ad with you. A beauty, finished in black; the powerful 65-horsepower engine has all the pep and endurance of a new motor; it has an all-steel body; weatherproof brakes and Ford transverse springs mounted on rubber shackles that never require lubrication; you seldom see such a new-looking one driven so little as this one we offer to those bringing this ad; this offer good for short time only. A real bargain at $295.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.
FORD
1932 Sedan. A real clean job. Newly painted; $365. Terms and trade.
941 WATER ST. S.W.
FORD—1934 Black Standard Coupe; new. Big reduction. DI. 7064.
HUDSON
1932 5-passenger Sedan. You may find used Hudsons elsewhere, but none in better condition than this one at a price of $495.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300. Open Evenings and Sunday.
LAFAYETTE 1934, 2-door sedan; actually driven 51 miles; safety glass throughout; many attractive features; practically a new car for a used-car price, $685; terms.
RICHARDSON BROS.
2204 Nichols ave. se. Atl. 0706.
LA SALLE
1930 Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels, new tires, radio. Just the car for this warm weather; $545.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300. Open Evenings and Sunday.
LA SALLE
1930 two-passenger Coupe. Here is a fine high-grade car, certainly priced low at $495.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300. Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
SPECIALS!
MARMON 1931 "8" De Luxe Sedan; original paint, mohair upholstery; 6-wheel equipment; good tires; trunk rack, many extras. Priced for this week-end only. $299
OLDS 1931 "6" De Luxe Coach. Black finish; 6 wire wheels; spotless upholstery; new tires; had one owner since purchased new. Priced low at $366
FORD 1930 Tudor, in first-class condition; new motor, new tires, seat covers. Ready to go. $229
BUICK 1930 "8" Sedan. Original green finish; tires like new; mechanically perfect; real value for $329
HUDSON 1930 "8" Sedan, 7-pass.; practically new duco; 6 wire wheels; a real family car; exceptional value at $299
PACKARD 1928 Sedan, 7-pass.; in good condition throughout. A smart car for the smart buyer at $249
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE
Wisconsin Motors, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
29th and M Sts. NW. Dec. 5540
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS
CHRYSLER 1928 "72" Sport Roadster, black with red trim, new tires. $125
CHRYSLER 1928 "62" Sport Coupe, general condition good. 75
STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Coupe, 4-pass., in fine shape. 75
PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, black finish, perfect condition throughout. 145
GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Model 610 Sedan. Code Book price, $384. Ours only 145
NASH 1929 Advanced Sedan, black; a beautiful car in perfect condition 195
DE SOTO 1931 late sedan, slate blue finish, looks and runs like new 325
CHRYSLER 1930 "70" Sedan. Brewster green, black trim, looks and runs like new. 275
FORD 1932 Sport Roadster, black with red wheels; brand new Goodyear tires, only 295
CHEVROLET 1927 Sport Coupe, good general condition. 35
Here are 10 real bargains—all ready to go. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310.
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W.

Repossessed Cars
Being Sold for Balance Due. Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

'29 Auburn "8" sedan	$95
'29 Buick sedan, like new	200
'30 Buick sedan	245
'30 Chevrolet sedan	165
'30 Chevrolet coach, like new	175
'29 Chevrolet coupe, rble seat	115
'30 Chevrolet sedan, new tires	165
'30 Chevrolet rdstr., rumble seat	125
'31 Chevrolet cabriolet	245
'31 Chrysler "77" cpe, excel. cond.	345
'28 Chrysler "72" cpe, rmble seat	95
'27 Chrysler "50" coupe	65
'29 Ford 2 dr. sedan	125
'31 Ford standard coupe	195
'27 Graham-Paige cpe, 5 pass.	25
'29 Hupp sedan	145
'30 Hupp "8" custom sedan	245
'29 Hupp "8" cpe, rumble seat	245
'28 Hupp "8" custom sedan	95
'30 Nash Adv. "8" coupe	145
'31 Plymouth sedan	245
'30 Pontiac sedan	165
'31 Willys-Knight sedan	145
'28 Lincoln sedan, like new	345

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE
Repossessed Car Co.
1615 O Street N. W.

LINCOLN
1930 De Luxe Sedan; dark maroon; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, Philco radio, rich plush upholstery; a smart distinguished looking car; V-type 8-cylinder motor; 5 tires in excellent shape; 30-day guarantee, $985.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
LINCOLN
Five passenger sedan; custom body; wire wheels; good tires; in excellent running condition. Only $95.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford and Lincoln.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000.
NASH, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Fords and all makes of cars at select low prices.
NASH-ORR.
1723 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4419.
NASH
1929 5-passenger Standard Sedan. Distinctive Brewster green finish; 7-bearing crankshaft; fine condition throughout; spacious body; perfect upholstering. $165.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.
OLDSMOBILE
1930 Deluxe coupe. This is a recent trade-in. It has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our modern repair shop; is in fine condition and you will be proud to own it; low priced at $345; terms; trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.
PACKARD
1927 Club Sedan; built-on trunk and new black duco finish. A genuine bargain value; $179.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford and Lincoln.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000.
PIERCE ARROW
1930 Brougham. Good motor; new brakes; good paint; a good, solid body. Compare our price of $495 with others.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300. Open Evenings and Sunday.
PLYMOUTH
1933 Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. $445.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.
PLYMOUTH
1932 Business Coupe, Second Series. One of the sturdiest and most popular used cars on the market today. Handsomely finished in black with 5 cream wire wheels. Its power and operation rivals that of any car built. Floating power engine mounting eliminates vibration. The powerful 65-horsepower motor is smooth and quiet. Safety steel body and hydraulic brakes prove maximum safety. Driven by one owner only. $369.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
PLYMOUTH
1934 demonstrator, 4-door sedan, new car guarantee, driven only a few thousand miles by our company official; you'll just nicely broken in. It will be sold at a very attractive discount. See Mr. Ohm.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N st. nw. Potomac 2400.
PONTIAC
1933 Coach; finished in black with red stripe; trunk rack; six 17"-wheels; smartest car; only 16,000 miles; new tires; one of General Motors greatest cars; 30-day guarantee. $485.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
REO
1929 Flying Cloud Sedan, with de luxe equipment. Original black glossy finish, looks like new. $265.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford and Lincoln.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000.
ROCKNE '33 Coupe; rumble seat; de luxe equipped; looks like new; $439.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.
ROCKNE
1933 Coach in new car condition. This fine automobile will give you the utmost in performance, economical motoring pleasure. It is only $99 down. $529.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161.
ROCKNE
1932 Two-Door Sedan. Attractively finished in black. Its new-car appearance commands instant attention of interested buyers. Like all other features, its 66-horsepower motor is in perfect condition. The durable, silent, synchro-mesh transmission and powerful 4-wheel mechanical brakes afford a greater driving ease and safety. At $259 it affords maximum value.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
Attractive
Used Cars
Priced Low
Easy Terms

1933 Chevrolet Spt Rdstr.	$435
1933 Chevrolet D. L. Coach	495
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	475
1932 Chevrolet Coach	375
1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet	385
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	375
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan	395
1931 Chevrolet 5-pass. Cpe.	295
1931 Chev. Spt. Cpe. D. L.	295
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	295
1933 De Soto Brougham	545
1932 Plymouth Sedan	495
1931 Willys 6 D. L. Spt. Coupe	225
1930 Olds Spt. Coupe	195
1930 Buick 5-p. Coupe	345
1930 Stude. Com. 8 Regal Sedan	295

50 Others, $35 Up
TRADE YOUR CAR—YEAR TO PAY
OURISMAN
Chevrolet Sales Co.
625 H St. N. E.
Open Eves. and Sun. 'Til 10

HARVEST SALE
• We have threshed out the "ordinary" used cars—and now offer you the "finest crop" of select automobiles we have ever had.
• Don't miss these money-saving values listed below—

Chrysler 1931 Sedan	$375
De Soto 1931 Sedan	325
Ford 1932 V-8 de luxe Sedan	395
Ford 1932 V-8 de luxe Tudor	375
Pontiac 1930 Coach	185
Ford 1931 Town Sedan	215
Ford 1931 Tudor	215
Ford 1930 Sedan	185
Ford 1930 Tudor	185
Ford 1930 de luxe Roadster	195
Nash 1930 Coupe, rumble seat	185
Ford 1932 V-8 stand. Coupe	350
Chevrolet 1929 Coach	85
Buick 1927 Coupe	85
Buick 1926 Coach	85

Ford 1933 4-cylinder Panel Delivery, condition like new. Priced low. See it $425
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd.
Atlantic 0200
Branch—Colmar Manor, Md.
"Come Out"—Any Time

BEAUTIES
FORD
1933 DODGE 4-dr. SEDAN Dark gray finish; tires perfect as possible; motor A-1 condition. Extras. $595
FORD

'33 Chevrolet Coach	$450
'29 Pontiac Roadster	100
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	155
'29 Buick Coupe	160
'29 Nash Convertible Coupe	175
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	75
'29 Oakland Coupe	125
'33 Chevrolet Pick-up	325
'32 Chevrolet Master Coach	395
'32 Plymouth Coupe	395

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves & Sundays, Linc. 2077

MANDELL CHEVROLET
"Service That Satisfies"
1934 CHEVROLET
Coaches and Sedans, 3; Demonstrators. Low mileage. Your car in trade. Balance to suit.
Bargains in Many Other Excellent Used Cars At Low Prices.
13th & GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
ATLANTIC 4400

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Chrysler Distributors
SPECIALS
1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan Perfect; run very little. $1,275
1934 Chevrolet Sedan Run only 7,000 miles. $625
1933 Plymouth Coach Late Series—Very Clean. $525
1931 Chevrolet Roadster Rumble seat; paint, motor and tires excellent condition. $225
MANY OTHERS
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.
1321 14th St. N.W.
Pot. 4900

1929—$4,700 Packard town car; under 20,000 miles; excellent throughout; $650 or trade for small car. Mr. Bryant, Decatur 1111.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
1932 AUBURN
SPORT COUPE
Most popular 8-100 Series. Beautiful black with R. seat. Practically new tires and A FINE MOTOR.
$495

Besides about 40 CHEVROLETS, almost any model and any price, you will find:

PIERCE-ARROW Spt. Pha'tn.	$145
'29 CHRYSLER "75" SEDAN	319
'29 HUDSON Super 6 Delx. SEDAN (6 Wheels and Trunk; new tires)	319
'30 BUICK Std. 8 SEDAN (Fine Cond.)	345
'31 PONTIAC Std. 4 Dr. SEDAN	345
'31 DE SOTO Std. SEDAN (Fine car)	295
'31 FORD Business COUPE (New Duco)	295
'30 FORD Sport Cpe. (R. Seat; New Duco)	225
'31 FORD Vict. CPE. (New Tires)	275
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR (New Tires)	395
'32 FORD V-8 Vict. CPE. (New Tires)	395
'29 PACKD. De Luxe SEDAN (6 whls.; trunk)	395
'31 STUDEBAKER De Luxe "8" SEDAN	395
'33 TERRAPLANE "8" Std. SEDAN	495

(Almost new; former owner says driven only 6,273 miles)
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
Showrooms Three: 1835—1840—1901
14 St. at T N.W.

Dodge SELLERS VALUES Plymouth
Dodge 1933 D. P. Sedan, 2 dr., de luxe equipment [illegible]
Plymouth 1932 Sedan, 2 dr. [illegible]
Buick 1930 Master "6" Sport Rdstr.; 6 w. w.; rumble seat; trunk; very smart [illegible]
Plymouth 1932 Sedan, 4 dr. [illegible]
De Soto 1932 "8" Sedan [illegible]
1931 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle; first-class condition [illegible]
The Place With Small Overhead
Sellers Sales & Service
College Park, Md. GR. 1726
Always Open. Terms—Trade.

MOTORCYCLES 10A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
USED Harley Davidson, $40 up. New Indian Sport Scout, $[illegible], delivered. Other good used machines. Indian Motorcycle Sales, 1065 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
CHEVROLET
1933 Dump truck, 1½ ton, with hydraulic lift; excellent rubber, appearance and performance just like new; actually driven only 1,700 miles, a matchless bargain at $565. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. NW. Potomac 2400.
FORD PANEL DELIVERY
1933. Carefully reconditioned and painted in our shop; new tires. A real value at $395. Easy terms arranged.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. District 4200
TRUCK VALUES
STUDEBAKER 1931—stake body; very good condition—1150.
DODGE 1930 panel delivery. See this before you buy. $125.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. NW. Decatur 5616.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass, $1.50; sedan body glass, [illegible] $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw. De. 2790.
DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Bent Covers. General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY,
1900 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

GARAGES 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
7TH ST. bet. Quincy and Randolph nw. $4. Owner, 3819 New Hampshire ave.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
WE are in the market for two second-hand cars. Price from $150 to $350. Late models preferred. Must be reasonable. CALL W. J. BROOKS, NATIONAL 3636.
CASH For '29, '30 AND '31 FORDS. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th St. N.W.
SPOT CASH For your automobile. Auto & Radio Co., 1705 7th st. nw.
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.
Wanted—Used Cars.
WILL PAY CASH.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
Hudson Terraplane Dealers.
2141 and Va. Ave. N.W. WE. 2100.
LINCOLN—Sedan. 1924 to 1927; cash buyer. Box 7, Washington Post.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, closures, store fronts, garages, porch enclosures, plumbing, heating, painting, carpentry work of every description. Liberal terms. No cash down. Save money and trouble by dealing direct. ADams 4117.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.
All Branches of
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY. NEXT SEPTEMBER
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
ROOFING—PLUMBING—HEATING
CARPENTRY—BRICK—STONEWORK
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3633. Night & Sun. Adams 8109.
AMERICAN HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. Plumbing, heating, painting, papering, roofing, carpentering; terms to suit. PER MONTH. Estimates free. [illegible]
ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay. $[illegible] HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS. Lincoln 8144. 1209 Florida Ave. N.E.
ATTIC, CELLAR, YARD—Cleaned; hauling. No. 3117.
BASEMENT water proofing, cellar walls, leaky brick walls, waterproofed. Guar. rate. Grady Warlick, Co. 2977.
CAMERA REPAIRING, enlarging, developing, printing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 1915 st. nw. National 4712.
CARPENTRY—New or repair, cedar closets, porches enclosed, garages, papering, painting, terms. J. Nelson, Col. 7420.
Carpentry Brick, cement, stone work. Estimates free. Terms. Dist. 6766.
CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, repair work. Grant, 1709 Webster st. nw. Ga. 9792.
DRESSMAKING and alterations, reasonable, 1920 Gilmore ave. nw. A. P. Duvall.
Electric Wiring Old houses, lighting and fixtures. [illegible] 335. Seymour Levy, 220 G nw. Na. 6165.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads Serve Buyer and Seller Every Morning

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs. 6-room house, fixtures and base plugs, $55. Regel Elec Co., 819 Upshur nw CO. 8391.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3 All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th st. nw. ME. 0854.

PAINTING papering; expert work at reas. prices. Call for estimate. H. P. Amos, 726 14th nw. Na. 1007.

PAPERING Rooms, $4 up, prompt service; also painting. Roy White, 1624 Gales st. ne. AT. 4652.

PAPERHANGING—$4.50 per room; work guaranteed. J. Jones, 1629 6th st. nw. PO. 1253.

PAPERHANGING, painting and floor finishing reasonable. Parkview Decorating Co., 506 F st. nw. Nat. 7417.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th st. se.; AT 6336.

PLASTERING repaired or gratexed; stucco resurfaced cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich, ME. 6762.

RUGS All Kinds. Washed by experts. 9x12 8x10 $2.75 Capital Carpet Cleaning Co NAtional 2985

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES COFFEY BROS SCREEN CO AD 6015

SHOES DYED to match your gown Reasonable SELIS. 810 14th st NA 6780

SOUTHERN LASTERING CO.—Straight plastering or patching, all kinds stucco, cement work; satisf. guar. "Good work, low prices." ME. 4490.

SUMMER PRICES!
Because of the season, we are now able to do
A Reliable Job
at reduced prices
CALL
A Responsible Company
Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garages Weather-stripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
Pay as little as $5 MONTHLY in Sept
General Contracting Co., Inc.
927 New York Ave N W DIst 5085

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits. Beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Also 50c box; gift wrappings; everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 40, Mass.

LADIES—Three who need cash and have pleasing personality, for permanent work paying about $20 weekly; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills—Can use a few women, full or part time during August sale. Nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie—apply mornings. International Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, 30-35 years of age, experienced, for sales office; salary $100 per mo.; state qualifications and give phone number. Address Box 152, Washington Post.

WANTED—Few neat-appearing women; to sell a specialty 5-pound box of old-fashion Southern candies direct to consumers; full commission received when order taken; energetic women should average $3 to $8 per day; send $1.50 for sample box; money refunded upon return of sample; applicants must submit three refs. Address Southern Sweets Company, P. O. Box 2059, Winston-Salem, N. C.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-7148. Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ESTABLISHED life insurance company desires a few men for immediate connection; permanent position; excellent chance for advancement; previous experience not necessary. Between 8:30 and 10 a. m., Room 202, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Apply Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—CAN USE 4 MORE EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS, 20-35; CLEAN-CUT, ENERGETIC MEN ONLY. SALARY WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED. ALSO COMMISSIONS AND CAR EXPENSE. OUR MEN ARE MAKING FROM $25 TO $45 PER WEEK. SEE PAUL JONES, MONDAY, 9 TO 10 A. M. OR 12 TO 1 P. M., 4TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST.

RESPONSIBLE party with car. Consign product to merchants in your county. No selling. Free sample and particulars. Write Factory, Box A, Florin, Pa.

MEN (2) Neat appearing; to begin work at once; average pay to start. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

WANTED young married man with car, not over 35, to enter special training for executive position. (Metal products concern). Opportunity to earn $42 wkly. until appointed to regular staff. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work hard, who is ambitious and can follow instructions, not canvassing business. Write G. D. C. Box 153, Washington Post.

WILL YOU EARN FROM $125 TO $200 PER MONTH DURING AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.
If not, I want to see you:
Bring with you a good background, a willingness to work and determination to make money
I will show you how in a National business where you invest nothing but your time
Married men with cars preferred, but do not allow these two qualifications to keep you away.
Call Monday morning, between 9 and 1, at 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 201.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

Good Unemployed Men
Many men who have been discouraged about employment problems and living earnings, have been assisted by the writer. If you will banish skepticism from your mind and really put your talents to work under our instructions, you'll make good! Such men as can qualify "may talk it over" with us at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning in the
BLUE ROOM
HAMILTON HOTEL

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

MEN AND WOMEN.
Company being organized to operate hotel and dining room and believing that an organization where as many employes as possible have a financial interest and share in profits and not merely a wage, will result in giving a better service to the public with better financial results.
We solicit application from men and women to fill the various positions with $500 to $1,000 to invest. Experience desired but not essential. Character, adaptability, and the desire to connect permanently is essential. Replies to receive attention must contain details, past employment, married or single, age, recent photo if possible and at least 3 references. Address The Washington Post, Box 237.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling wonderful $1 assortment 21 folders. Fastest money maker. Also 50c box. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 82 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMAN
Willing to work, can make a profitable connection with this office at this time.
We furnish you prospects, property advertising and best working conditions.
This is a real opportunity for an aggressive salesman with good reputation to go forward in real estate.
APPLY 9:30 to 11:00 A. M.
WILLIAM TODD
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
1026 WOODWARD BUILDING. NATIONAL 2626.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTY OPERATOR; no marceling. 1219 K st. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COLLEGE STUDENT will work for room and board during school year. Box M-177, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; good business; Lafayette Hotel; reasonable. Call WEst 2231-W.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DINING ROOM WANTED immediately in large, well-located apartment bldg. Call Mr. Vaughan, NAt. 5520.

DISTRICT MANAGER—By old established Georgia Corporation; good references and cash investment $750 required, well secured. You deal with business firms only. Earnings large. Box 5, Washington Post.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—Owner sick; must sell; rent $45, including heat, living quarters; price $650. MR. ROGERS, Dist. 6092. 208 Investment Bldg. Eves., Dist. 8676.

INVESTORS with $5,000 cash for building project; will divide profits; high-class suburban houses. Alexander Chambley, 707 12th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th st.—11 rooms; rent $66; nicely furnished; good income; price $900; terms. See this.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH N.W. NAT. 9654.

SHOEMAKER'S SHOP for sale; on account of sickness; well equipped; established 11 yrs.; good opportunity. Apply 1010 King st., Alexandria, Va.

FOR SALE
Water front, small farm, business and rooming house property. Get busy and buy before the fall rush.
PAUL J. SMITH,
1404 M St. N.W. Sterling 8329.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office opposite Wash Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP. Suite 209, Woodward Building Phone National 2003

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

REAL ESTATE LOANS 33
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. (Realtors.)
1516 H St NW DIST 7536

DO YOU NEED CASH?
IF YOU OWN FIRST OR SECOND TRUST NOTES OR REAL ESTATE, SEE US.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS
203 Woodward Building. Nat. 7060.
15th and H Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD business course is very valuable, pays big dividends; a cheap one is usually worthless. Learn the best. Gregg or Boyd shorthand. Boyd secretarial course bookkeeping, spelling, business letter writing, &c., 2-9 months. Position guaranteed graduates—openings hourly in agency. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. nw. NAt. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College. 14th and Eye sts nw; NAt 4717

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226, Bond Bldg.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture, 818 14th nw., 1325 N. H. ave. nw.

FILE CLERK COURSE
For those eligible for non-competitive exam. Limited number accepted. Course includes every subject, capable instructor, small class. $10 mo. evening session only. 7-9:15 Mon., Wed. Frid. Starts Wed. Night.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. Nat. 2340.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
301 G St N.W. Phone NAtional 4092

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 4 mos.; a handsome dog; worth far more than price asked. 509 Webster st. nw.

PERSIAN KITTENS, blue, pedigreed, house-broken, males, $7.50; females, $6. 612 6th st. ne.

PUPPIES—Pekingese; none finer or prettier; registered; bargains. 1930 K st. nw., Apt. 5.

PUPPIES—Fox terrier; house trained; thoroughbreds; grand pets. AD. 2363

WE HAVE wire and short hair fox terriers, Eskimo spitz, collies, Boston and other breeds, puppies (some are unsexed); singing canaries, gold and tropical fishes, water hyacinth and other plants for aquarium. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.; phone ME. 7113-9086.

DOGS BOARDED, 25c DAY.
Investigate—Why Pay More?
Dog Hotel, Riggs rd. Hyatts. 209-M.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ACCORDION—This beautiful instrument is in excellent condition and must be sacrificed for $25. Livingston Co., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—A late model piano designed in the popular Colonial style; used but thoroughly reconditioned; a good value at the reduced price of $285. Pay $5 down, no more until Sept. 1. Our sale ends Tuesday—so come in tomorrow. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A late model Steinway piano that we have put in good condition. It is an unusually good buy at the reduced price of $375. Pay $5 down, no more until Sept. 1. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BABY GRAND—Here's another of our July sale values . . . a well-built piano that has been used for a short time, but shows very little wear. It is one of the most popular models; reduced to $345. Pay $5 down, no more until Sept. 1. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BEDROOM SUITE, living-room suite, Majestic radio, single studio couch, &c. 1420 R st. nw., Apt. 21.

CONCRETE MIXER, one-bag "Wonder," $100; also large wheelbarrows, 1 large dog house. Phone Clarendon 1363-J.

DIAMOND RING—Gentleman's; three (3) stones, cost over $100; sacrifice $38. Destitute; need money. F. Kirby, 941 M st. nw., 1st floor rear.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., Grunow, porcelain interior; repossessed; prac. new, $150. 2030 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 5 cu. ft., porcelain interior; guaranteed perfect; $65. 2030 14th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—We will allow you $20 or more for your old ice box, Victrola, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator; balance can be paid on easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel; very good condition; reasonable. 1755 Lamont st. nw. Col. 2168.

HEMSTITCHER—Singer; perfect order; very reasonable for cash. Clarendon 1502.

KNITTING YARNS, boucle yarns for knitting or crocheting; finest quality, in 22 smart colors; 200-yard skeins, 55c, equals two balls, 100 yards each; you save about $5 on a dress. Miss Augusta Conrad, 2308 Ashmead place northwest. Phone NO. 1909-M.

OFFICE FURNITURE A large assortment of used pieces at low prices H Baum & Son. 616 E st nw

PIANOS—Don't miss the real values in uprights offered at reduced prices during our July sale. Prices, $50-$90-$125-$145. Terms, $1 down and $1 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a beautiful little studio upright, almost new, that has been reduced to $178 during our July sale. This instrument is one of the latest models; designed in a simple, graceful style and finished in a satin mahogany. Pay $5 down, no more until Sept. 1. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain-lined, 100-lb. capacity. 204 Spruce ave., Tk. Pk. Sh. 2101.

REFRIGERATOR—Cream and green porcelain; top icer; like new; very reas. Call 1808 L st. ne.

RIFLE—Blue steel, .22-caliber 16 shot, pump gun; good condition; reasonable. Metro. 6623.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, office, furniture, store fixtures, cash registers, etc. Equipment for any business. Lowest prices.
EDGAR BAUM, INC., 914 E St. N.W.

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, as good as new; latest model; $25. Livingston Co., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

STUDIO COUCH—New Simmons davenport style with arms and back (green tapestry); closing out at 1-3 off. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TWO FRIGIDAIRES (used), only 11c a day; less than ice money buys one. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st nw. NAt. 5666

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L C Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L C Smith and Corona Typewriters Inc., 1018 15th st nw NA 0411

TYPEWRITERS Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Cap st LI 0082

WALL PAPER Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8, wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw; NA 7888

WANTED RELIABLE PARTY TO ASSUME $335 balance due on beautiful mahogany standard-made apartment-size grand. Only 6 months old and in absolutely perfect condition in every particular. Just continue the small monthly payments. Splendid opportunity if taken at once. W. W. Kimball Company, 721 Eleventh st. nw., 3 doors north Palais Royal.

WASHER, Maytag, square aluminum tub, large balloon wringer; A-1 cond.; $45. 101 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md. Sh. 1813-R.

WHY SHOP ENDLESSLY FOR A USED upright or grand piano when right under one roof you may see, test and compare prices of good used pianos in great variety. You'll see, too, the wisdom of buying instruments thoroughly regulated or rebuilt by Kimball factory experts, including guaranteed service without additional cost following purchase. These Kimball advantages are seldom realized in dealing elsewhere while the additional expense contingent in purchasing pianos at auction or private sale reacts severely upon the price of so-called bargains.
Visit KIMBALL'S before you buy; not afterwards. 721 Eleventh st. nw., 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PRIVATE SALE.
Small modern grand. Full 88-note keyboard to be sold direct from home of original purchaser for the exact amount of balance due on account plus drayage charges all of which should not exceed $210, including tuning in home after delivery. Arrangements for seeing this instrument can be completed if you will kindly call National 3659.

WILL TRANSFER SMALL GRAND TO home of responsible party who will continue weekly payments of $2. Exceptional value for immediate buyer. Must move at once. PHONE CREDIT MANAGER, DISTRICT 6546, and arrange for appointment to inspect this very fine and fully guaranteed bargain.

GAS RANGES De Luxe Models; reduced prices; rebuilt ranges, $14.50 up. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L st. nw.

TRUNKS luggage, saddlery, harness; all leather goods repaired G W King Jr., 511 11th nw.; NA 4242

Tuesday Is the Last Day
of our great July Sale of Pianos, so if you want to take advantage of our reduced sale prices you had better hurry. Remember—piano prices have been steadily rising and it looks as if they're going to be still higher. This may be a last opportunity to purchase a good grand or upright at these low prices, so why not buy now and make a double saving?
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
"Home of the Knabe Piano"

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FLOWER BARGAINS
50 CENTS EACH.
$2 WORTH FOR $1.75, POST PAID.
100 Giant Darwin Tulips. 20 Everblooming Roses. 30 Giant Hyacinth. 100 Crocus. 50 Narcissus. 100 Giant Ruffled Gladiolus. 25 German Iris. 25 Hardy Mums. 20 Dahlia. Satin. Masterpiece and others.
GIBBINS GARDENS,
Pemberton, N. J.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's 444 9th st., cor. E nw

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention

BOOKS—All kinds, stamps, magazines, autographs, highest prices paid. Pearlman's, 933 G nw. No branches. Met 5415

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call North 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U S GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST NW

OLD GOLD antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

RUGS—Two; domestic; about 9x12 ft.; da-bed and dresser. Dec 3300.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

OLD GOLD, SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

A ST. SE., 710—Walking distance Navy Yard; bed-living room; use of kitchen if desired; $3.25 per person.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

A ST. NE., 227—Small, single room for young man wishing to economize; $10 month.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE airy room with or without breakfast privileges; semiprivate bath; phone privileges. 1724 21st st. nw., Apt. 3.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1814 (near 18th and Col. Rd.)—Large, cool 2d fl. rm., 5 windows; semiprivate bath; reas.

BUCHANAN NW., 545—2 comm. rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower bath; bus at corner; parking space. Refs. Reas. AD. 4297.

BURTON-COLUMBIA—2120-25 G st. nw. Downtown; clean; comfortable in summer; maid service; $4, $4.50, $6 each for 3, 2 or 1 in room.

CALIFORNIA ST., NW., 2151 (Apt. 301)—Best residential sec.; south exp. front rm.; always cool; home priv. POt. 37-14-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5310 Reno rd. (cor. Jocelyn st.) Attrac. south rm., semiprivate bath; detached home; garage. Cleve. 0173.

COL. RD. NW., 1830—Rm. with kit., 2d fl.; also basement rm.; double rm.; reas.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 2005—1 room, kit., private bath; attract. furnished.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Large double rooms, private bath; modern private home; day, wk. or mo. Dec. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834 Single rms., $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. Ad 10213

DECATUR ST. NW., 1220—Single room with sleeping porch; newly furnished; southern exposure; private family; gentleman.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1411—Cool, pleasant room; for gentleman of good character; all modern; reasonable rent. GA. 8839.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Front room in detached private home; c. h. w.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Thomas Cir., 1223 Vt. ave., Apt. 74. Cool, attrac. rm., 2 large winds.; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN—901 13th st. nw., Apt. 20. 1 room and kitchen apt.; beautifully furnished; also sleeping room; rent reas.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th nw.)—Large rm., next to bath; reasonable; sm. rm., $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th. Bright, airy room; completely equipped light housekeeping; quiet, refined lady. $5 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st nw.—Rates, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50. Special weekly rates and for tourists and groups. Every room hot and cold running water and telephone. Tub and shower bath privileges—Location 2 blocks from White House—4 blocks shopping and theaters. Center of Gov't offices.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—Furnished room and sleeping porch; family of adults; pleasant, cool; continuous hot water; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $20; ½ blk. North Capitol street cars. PO 1816.

G ST. NW., 1723—Apt. 30. Two bright front rooms; nicely furn.; ladies only.

H ST. NW., 906—Rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; running water, gas ranges and cupboards. Also basement apt. No children.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Nicely furnished large room; conv. to buses, cars; quiet; gentleman. Board optional. AD. 6811.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large room, 2d floor, near bath; family two adults; near car and bus; gents. COl. 9246.

IROQUOIS—1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Attractive, cool room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1834—Nicely furn., cool front double room; also single room; cont. hot water; unlim. phone; reas.

K ST. NW., 1929—Single or double rooms; continuous hot water; professional and business men.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Large room; 5 windows; 3 single beds; double room, with porch; single room, with porch and running water; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; board optional; reas. rates.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up; $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 927—Quiet neighborhood; $2 and $3 up. Also 1. h. k. rooms.

MASS AVE. NW., 1300—Apt. 34. Newly furnished room; next to bath; reas.; unlimited phone. Met. 5799.

MT. VERNON PL. NW., 809—Front parlor-sleeping room, $4.50; hall bedroom, $2.75; 1 l. h. k. room, $4.

N ST. NW., 2019—2 large, cool, front rooms; reasonable.

NEAR Dupont Circle—1749 Church st. nw. Pleasant, cool front or back room; adj. bath; very reasonable. POt. 1443.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large cool room; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; 2nd floor front, kitchenette, $6 wk.; adults.

O ST. NW., 2117—Nicely furn. 1st-fl. rm., with kit.; also attrac. sleeping rms.; reas.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont. Thomas Circle. Cool in summer; clean, convenient; maid service; summer rates; each, $4, $4.50, $7 for 3, 2 or 1 in room.

THE GRAYSON HOUSE, 1851 Wyoming ave. nw.—Comfortable basement room for 2 or 3 boys; also double room; twin beds; reasonable. COl. 10343.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Expensively furnished, cool, floor lamps, l.h.k. $5.

3D ST. NW., 426—1 or 2 large rooms, 2d-floor front, sleeping or housekeeping, $3, $5 or $7 weekly.

11TH ST. N.W., 1219—Furn. rms., $3 and $4. Walking dist. downtown. Transients.

12TH NW., 1017—Attractive single and double rooms, for Christian people.

13TH ST. NW., 1103—Beautifully furnished 1. h. k. rm., with private bath and fan, $7; also 1. h. k. rms., $5.50.

14TH ST NW., 2804, Apt. 25—2d floor front room; single or double; $5, $6 week.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Outside single-double rooms; connecting bath; exclusive; reasonable. Phone North 9440.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Cool, clean rooms in well-kept home; very reasonable; also one large room with kitchenette apt. on 1st floor.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive single room with use of kitchen; library; piano; lady; reasonable. DEc. 4683.

1816 KALORAMA RD., NW.—Apt 21. Cool, attractive rooms; $7.50 a wk.; 2 meals daily.

1845 R ST. NW., one block off Conn. ave. Attractively furnished basement studio rooms.

21ST NW., 1722—Lovely, cool 2d fl. front room, also double front room, twin beds; private home; every convenience; reas.

21ST ST. NW., 537—Large, front, 2 windows, $5 week; single, $3.00.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 choice apts. of 1 room, kitchen, private bath; elec. refrigeration; $35, $45, $55.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P—Second floor, $18; third, $14; white.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

EXCELLENT care for aged and infirm; most reasonable. Mrs. Harris, NO. 8610.

FRENCH family offers excellent double room; twin beds; board; also single; semiprivate bath; $35 each. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1333—Opposite park; adj. Hamilton Hotel; running water; double and single; home-cooked meals; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, cool room; choice food; owner's home; refined, convenient location; home privileges.

MASS AVE. NW., 1408—Vacancies in attractive home with home privileges; excellent meals; walking distance; reas.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1811—Double front room; twin beds; cont. hot water; shower; home privileges; $8 wk. AT. 3747

R ST. NW., 1837—Business women; delightful accommodations; single and double; beautiful home; every comfort; also lady to share room with another. No. 3849.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1626—Large, cool, attrac. furn.; real home cooking; beautiful liv. rms.; refined surroundings.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent home cooking; $25, $35.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—For 1 or 2 people; priv. Southern family; reas. Col. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms, excellent meals, real home atmosphere, with every convenience; walking distance.

1733 K ST. NW.—Vacancies; $35 and $40; meal tickets, 14 dinners, $6.

1816 KALORAMA RD. NW.—Apt. 41. Cool, attractive rooms; $7.50 a wk.; 2 meals daily.

1845 R ST. NW., one block off Conn. ave. Attractively furnished rooms; breakfast, evening dinner.

19TH ST. NW., 1326—Single and double rooms, with exceptional meals; agreeable surroundings; summer rates. NO. 9049.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Residential summer club for ladies and gentlemen; spacious rooms, excellent meals; extensive, beautiful grounds; cool, quiet; stone gateway at entrance. 3640 16th st., 15 minutes north White House. CO. 0294.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

HITCHCOCK HOUSE
Choice vacancy in home of distinction.
1761 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2801 (Apt. 307)—On Rock Creek Park, completely furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath with shower, southern exposure; near all cars; $85 month.

COUNTRY HOME for children; under care of physician and nurse. Mrs. Fred Horsley, Arrington, Nelson County, Va.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE country home, ½ hour Rosslyn; large, shady lawn; eggs, milk, vegetables; reas. Falls Church 829-F-11.

Beautiful Braddock Heights
$8.75, $9, $10, $13.50, room and board. Low rates to families; large room, beautiful view; close to swimming pool, park and all amusements; home cooking; large porch. Write Box 40, Braddock Heights, Md.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LONG-DISTANCE, local; regular trips to N. Y. ANDERSON UNITED VAN SERVICE, 11th & N Y ave. nw.; NA 3699.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE 2500

FLATS for RENT 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$37.50
632 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with Arcola heat.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CLEVELAND PARK—3023 Newark st. Comfortable, modern home; completely furnished; will lease. Call Cleve. 8799

CONN. AVE. NW., 5113—9 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished; Frigidaire; porches; low rental Aug.-Sept. or will lease. EM. 7458.

RESERVOIR RD. NW., 3719—For rent, furn., for Aug.; large sleeping porch; also excellent maid. EM. 6751.

WILL RENT furnished house, Cleveland Park, during August, $18 per week, including gas, electricity and phone. EMerson 7481.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Will lease until January 1, home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage; $110 per month. 2244 Cathedral ave. Phone Adams 9836.

LEASE 4 MONTHS OR LONGER
FOXALL, stone front, adjoining and overlooking Government park; 6 beautifully furnished rooms, including 3 large bedrooms, double screened porches, open fireplace, elec. refrig., built-in garage. Phone NAt. 1040, or call at 1507 Foxall road for key to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Near Cathedral; modern, semidetached, brick; 22 ft. wide; 8 rooms, 2 baths; open fireplace; large front and rear porches; beautiful lot, with shrubbery and flowers; nice, cool location. H. C. BISCOE, Cleveland 5323

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

$35—GLEN ECHO, MD.—$35.
2-story detached frame; 8 rooms, bath; elec. lights; large shaded lot; fruit.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

3614 34TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached house of 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated throughout. Choice location in Cleveland Park. $85 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

315 3d NE., 6 rms., b., $37.50.
255 12th SE., 6 rms., b., $37.50.
A. M. Cooper, 820 11th N.W. NAt. 1332.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE.
Walking distance Walter Reed Hospital; attractive detached residence. 8 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration; modern, newly redecorated; double garage; large lawn; available now; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880, Sunday, call Ad. 8880.

FACING SOLDIERS' HOME
437 Quincy st. nw. (Key at 439 Quincy.) 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, a. m. i., garage. In excellent condition. Rent $57.50.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NAt. 6855.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
CLEVELAND PARK.
3414 Porter st. nw. Desirable home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; semidetached brick; good condition; large yard; garage; $85; available now. To inspect, call Adams 8880 or DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

WE HAVE several attractive detached homes in Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, at moderate rentals.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.
Evenings and Sundays EM. 6602.

CHARMING HOME—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
SPANISH ARCHITECTURE.
EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE floor plan; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, spacious step-down living room and fireplace; excellent condition; oil heat; built-in garage; attractive grounds. Reasonable rent. To inspect, call ADams 8880 Sunday, or DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

1504 RIDGE PLACE S.E.
5 rooms and bath brick home with 1-car garage
$50.00
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NAt. 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

HARVARD ST. N.W.
Just Off 14th Street
Semi-detached brick in new house condition. 12 rooms (8 bedrooms), 2 baths, electricity and h.-w. h., including 2-story brick garage; rental, $100 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths 100.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath 50.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. National 2345

3911 PERRY ST.
Mt. Rainier, Md.; 5-room and bath bungalow; garage $45.00
3541 13TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths; porches; h.-w. h. $75.00
1849 LAMONT ST. NW.
9 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; double garage; 2 sleeping porches $110.00
5612 WESTERN AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.; 9 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage; all modern improvements $150.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

COLORED.
1678 KRAEMER ST. NE.
5 rooms, lavatory, water and electricity $16.50
1417 DUNCAN ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath, elec. $30.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

NOW IS THE TIME
to rent your house to best advantage.
THIS IS THE SPACE
we will use daily, beginning August 1 to advertise special house offerings. Will yours be among them?
Be sure to list with us at once.
Call MRS. LYNCH
to give or get information
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHARMING HOME—Over 100 years old; lovely trees, flowers and shrubs; 3 acres; 20 min. to city; owner could board for partial rental. Box 236, Washington Post.

NEARBY MD., off Baltimore pike—Beautiful detached corner, 7 rooms and 1½ baths; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; house will be finished like new; $55. A. FISCHER, COlumbia 5610.

TAKOMA PARK—5 room furnished bungalow, Aug. 1 until Sept. 15. $50. Other attractive rentals. Call SHep 2809.

YOUNG lady will share her charming old home; small estate; 20 mins. to city; lovely trees, shrubs, flowers. Box 149, The Washington Post.

8 ROOMS, hot-water heat, gas, electricity; garage; residential section. Address Rockville, Md., Box 164.

LYON PARK and COLONIAL HEIGHTS, 2 desirable houses; reasonable.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th st. nw. Dist. 0700.

CLARENDON, VA.
100 VIRGINIA AVE.
Nine-room corner home, in excellent condition, on shady lot 70 feet by 150 feet, with 2-car garage.
$55.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DESIRABLE furnished cottages at Colonial Beach. Phone North 2097-W.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Six rooms and bath, screened porch, garage, furnished; electric stove. $25 per week. Box 65, Salisbury, Md.

SHERWOOD FOREST—For rent, August and September, five-room, desirable housekeeping cottage; reasonable. Greenwood 2012.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CABIN on Potomac River for 3 months. Box 19, Washington Post.

DETACHED home wanted; in good condition; with 3 bedrooms; oil burner preferred; convenient to Conn. ave. car line; adult family of 4; give complete information in reply. Box 151, Washington Post.

FARM—Wanted; small farm suitable for a country home, with not less than four bedrooms; house must be semimodern or better; will execute lease; must be adjacent to Washington and convenient to good roads; describe fully and state price. For immediate occupancy. Box M-176, Washington Post.

REFINED COUPLE want 2 room apt. for l.h.k., 1st floor. $20-$25. LI. 3337.

ROOM FOR light work in manufacturing; good light and heat desired. C. B. Alexander, 998 Park rd. nw. AD. 4419

Property Owners? Want Activity—Results Service? List With
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME 3860

WE NEED dwellings to rent, chiefly small and medium size; should appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW NA. 1166

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GERMANTOWN, MD.—Fine store building, 100x50 ft.; now rented; on large lot; fine business location; warehouse and dwelling nearby; modern improvements; must be sold separately or as a whole to settle estate. Apply Bowie F. Waters, Trustee, phone Rockville 140-M, Rockville, Md.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARGAIN—From owner; beautiful old Georgetown; 9 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; excellent condition. WEst 1788-J.

NEAR 6th and E sts. sw.; 11-room brick, 2 baths, cellar; h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car gar.; good condition; $7,500. R. E. DAILEY, 519 4½ st. sw.; NA. 3325.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN: We own large number of detached, comparatively new repossessed residences, all rented, excellent condition; Conn. Ave. extended and nearby Va. and Md. $2,500 to $17,500. Priced at less than duplication. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

TAKOMA PARK—Owner leaving State, will sell suburban home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, h.-w. h., 3-car garage, poultry house, large lot 85x300 ft.; quiet, healthful location. Price $9,500; $3,000 cash. Call 33 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Six Rooms of Charm and Loveliness

$9,500
Unusual Terms!
TO INSPECT: Drive out Rhode Island Ave., through Hyattsville to Arundel Ave.; turn left just beyond Hyattsville High School.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS MARYLAND

Here is a home with the air and quaint charm of Colonial days, yet providing every convenience of the modern home. It contains six large rooms, tiled bath, beautiful electric fixtures, a colonial mantel, large dining-room, a kitchen of the latest design. There is a spacious lavatory on the first floor, large reception room and living room that measures 13½x26½ feet with cozy fireplace. House is surrounded by heavily wooded lot, 91x105 feet. Roomy garage and driveway. Nearby buses and stores.

ANTZINGER Company
945 K ST. N.W. NAtional 5371

HOUSES FOR SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

BETHESDA—Corner house; modern, 2-story, 6 rooms, price $6,500; rented at $57.50 a month; mortgage $5,600; excellent neighborhood.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. Nat. 1166.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
$500 down, $47.50 a month, will buy a 5-room bungalow or a 6-room house in excellent condition; h.-w. h.; tile bath and shower; large lot.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. North 7203.

BURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or CLeveland 9875 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
CHEVY CHASE—ALL BRICK.
7 rooms, 2 tile baths; perfect condition. $8,450. CASH, $850, MONTHLY $57.50.
MORGAN E. MORGAN.
1108 16th nw. Nat. 8453 or Dist. 4786.

$2,900
SOUTHEAST
A comfortable home of six rooms and bath, cellar, new hot-water heating plant. Just redecorated throughout. An opportunity to purchase a very reasonably priced house on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes; 6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. NW.
(Just above Madison st.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders)
1226 14th st. nw Dist. 3346.

$5,250
924 SPRING RD.
This colonial brick dwelling has just been reconditioned and offered at an attractive price. Contains six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat. Can be sold on terms of $350 cash, balance in monthly payments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
DETACHED BRICK
Dutch colonial center-hall home of 8 rooms (4 bed rooms), 3 baths, maid's room and built-in garage on lot with 88 feet frontage. This attractive home was built by present owner, just a few years ago and is in splendid condition. The price is about $7,000 less than original cost and terms can be arranged. For further information or appointment to inspect kindly call H. C. BISCOE, CL. 5323.

$5,900
264 15th ST. S.E.
Colonial brick containing seven rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, large two-car garage. Vacant; terms, $500 cash, balance payable $50 per month, to include interest and principal.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near Howard University, 6 rms.; a. m. i.; newly dec.; ideal neighborhood; reas. price and tms. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—8 rooms, on 2 floors, h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; cellar, attic, etc. Near 1st and S. Your price and terms. DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARGAIN FROM OWNER—6-room house; State road bet. Georgia and Conn. aves.; gas, city water, electricity, shade and fruit trees; beautiful view; ¾ acre. Investigate and make offer. Box 12, The Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALTA VISTA—Lots 60x120 ft. for $720 each; these lots are unsurpassed for beauty, many have fine trees, and exposure is to the south; car lines, electricity, telephone and gas are there; the distance is about 10 miles from White House; fine roads.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. Nat. 1166.

BEAUTIFUL lot 54 by 172; facing Mt. Vernon Memorial boulevard; just south Alexandria; for $900; will take used car for cash payment, balance $20 per month. Box 11, Washington Post.

EPPING FOREST on the Severn; will sacrifice 2 lots; close to bathing beach. Write Edgar A. White, Box 246, Annapolis, Md.

LOTS PRICED $60; $2 down, $2 monthly; elec.; 1 carfare zone.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., Nat. 5371.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—The new Federal long-time amortization loans to help owners to build will cause need of desirably located building lots. We own them in Chevy Chase, D. C. and other good localities at bargain prices. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst 5230.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4290.
(Continued.)

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

$2,750—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
$3,800—6-rm. house with bath, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, gas, elec., sewers, city water, garage; large corner lot; near stores, schools, bus and cars.
$1,950—6 acres, high, wooded, on hard road in good neighborhood.
$550—Lot with all improvements in attractive development.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, Realtor,
WAlnut 8864. Sun and Eve., CO. 1113.

HILBERT'S SPECIALS
$4,250
LEEWAY, VIRGINIA.
A beautiful 5-room-and-bath bungalow; h.-w. h., hardwood floors; full basement, attic, garage; lot 50x150 ft. This can be bought for $1,500 less than the cost of building 4 years ago. This is the best buy in nearby Virginia. Act quickly!

$3,750
EAST OF FALLS CHURCH.
5-room-and-bath bungalow; modern furnace; large lot; owner will sacrifice at this price, with only $250 cash, balance $37.50 per month, including interest. A real snap. Don't delay!

CHICKEN FARM
6-room-and-bath house; 1 acre plot; garden; chicken run; fruit; garage; 1 sq. to bus; high elevation; a real bargain at
$2,500
$250 cash, balance $35 a month.
F. W. HILBERT,
102 Pennyman st., Leeway, Va.; Wal. 8652.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

HOME SITE—Beautiful Cheverly, 12 minute drive to Capitol. High elevation, all improvements. Less than cost. Owner leaving city. Box 15, Wash. Post.

TAKOMA PARK bargains; 5-rm. bungalow, gas heat, refrig. Morrison Agency—Citizens Bank, Takoma, Md. Shep. 3444.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

4,000 ACRES very fine south Mississippi land; well drained; good highways, railroads, live springs, &c.; near New Orleans and Gulf Coast; land well adapted to papershell pecans, pears, peaches, figs, grapes, plums, berries, oranges, all kinds early vegetables, reforestation, &c.; wonderful for grazing and poultry; healthful section; good neighbors; excellent for colonization; $5 per acre; $1 per acre down, balance $1 per acre each year; make your money safe by buying cheap land; it should double in value in two or three years; title guaranteed. BASS PECAN Company, Lumberton, Miss.

5 TO 10 ACRES
Just off Bradley Boulevard, 1 mile north of the corner of Wilson Lane and Bradley Boulevard.
$2,500 to $5,000
Property lies south of Bradley Boulevard. Well wooded, with knolls and several good-sized streams — ideal ground for building sites.
Near the National Woman's Country Club and several large estates.
For full information, call
McKeever-Hartung Co.
Na. 4750 Shoreham Bldg. Na. 2232.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE home near Fairfax, 12 miles from Washington; 45 acres, part in orchard and grape vineyard, balance under cultivation; stream through property; 11 rooms, modern improvements, located in a beautiful grove of trees; all necessary outbuildings and poultry quarters. Rare opportunity for any one seeking a desirable property and good investment. Price, $12,000; reasonable terms, if desired. Many bargains to show at this time. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FARM—About 115 acres, Frederick Co., Md., 2½ miles nw of Mt Airy; good state of cultivation; 7-room house, bank barn, all necessary outbuildings; good well of water at house; spring nearby; cheap to quick buyer. E. L. Norwood, Hyattstown, Md. (Montgomery Co.). Phone Buckeystown 42-F-5.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll St., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

TWO HUNDRED acres, six-room bungalow, with large barn; other necessary outbuildings; 120 acres cleared, 80 acres in timber; fine springs and spring streams; a distressed sale; price, $4,500.
50 ACRES of highly productive land, improved with eight-room old house in need of repair now occupied by owner. Large barn, fruit, fine springs and streams, within 16 miles of Washington. Price, $2,500, $1,000 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Exclusive Agent,
Herndon, Va.

WIDOW will sacrifice 26 acres, newly remodeled 8-rm. house, electricity; 3 miles from bay, 38 miles from Washington; your own terms; $2,700. Milton Dunn, Atty., National 4034.

10-ACRE TRACT, 25 miles from D. C., $300. No improvements; $100 down, bal. $10 mo. Box M-173, Washington Post.

$75 DOWN—17 acres wood; on State rd., 19 miles D. C.; $675. NAt. 3753.

"Land of the Sky" Farm
Borders river, 2,250 ft. elevation, magnificent scenery; 43 acres on improved road; 50 fruit trees; 5-room home, wide porches, farm bldgs., electricity available. Low price, $3,150, part cash; picture pg. 52 FREE illus. catalog. 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL CASH FOR SEVERAL SMALL HOUSES IN ANY SECTION, D. C. PROMPT REPLY. MR. HICKS, NAT. 7060, 230 WOODWARD BLDG.

ALL CASH FOR houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, Dist. 4509, 1126 Vt. Ave.

DESIRE to purchase home in vicinity of Wesley Heights or Cleveland Park directly from owner; must be brick, detached and entirely modern. No brokers, please. Box 17, Washington Post.

IF YOU own a modern suburban home with acreage and wish to sell at reasonable price, please advise. State definite location and price; also price all cash. Farms not considered. Box 18, Washington Post.

LOT in detached section; quick buy for cash; near schools and transportation; must be bargain. AD. 8479.

WANT modern brick bungalow in good neighborhood for $7,500. State exact location and cash payment asked. Box 16, Washington Post.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSES
at today's prices. Give location and price. Box 224, Washington Post.

WE HAVE clients who will pay cash for small properties in the Dist. of Columbia yielding attractive returns on investment required.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536-7537.

WANTED
Rooming house for immediate delivery.
PAUL J. SMITH,
1404 M St. NW. Ster. 8329.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824, Apt. 1 (near 18th and Col.)—Exceptionally beautiful large front room, twin beds; l. h. k. or use of entire apt.; Oriental rugs, &c.; $7 per week.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. 1 or more bedrms., kitchen; maid service; adjoins Geo. Wash. Univ. and Grant School; "walk to work;" new management; $9-$12 week.

C ST. SW., 1105—2 rooms; light housekeeping; completely furnished; elec., gas, linen, dishes, &c.; adults; rent reas.

CAPITOL HILL—127 4th st. se. The entire 3d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; a. m. i.; reasonable; adults.

CARS AND GUIDES FURNISHED FREE BY UNITED RENTAL AGENCY. OUR APARTMENTS LOCATED IN ALL SECTIONS OF CITY. NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICE. CO. 5235.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Large, attractive living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; front porch; beautifully furn. EM. 6800.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished, $60. Resident manager. COl. 0336.

FREE—RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. PHONE DAY OR EVENING. GE. 4896.

FURNISHED apt.; cool, completely furn.; 2 rooms, dinette and kitchen. Inquire 1800 Eye st. nw., Apt. 4.

H ST. NW., 917—Large 2-room, bath front apt., very clean, well furn. Beauty-rest mattress; cool; through ventilation.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2 rooms, kitchenette, pantry, running water in bedroom, private entrance; $37.50. Ge. 1472.

INZER, 1736 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, furnished; Frigidaire on house current; $42.50 to $65. Apply Apt. 102.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5106—Exceptionally desirable modern 3-room apt.; in private family; inclosed porch; elec. refrigeration, gas, elec.; semiprivate bath; convenient to bus and cars; adults.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2 rooms, bath, sun-ray glassed large porch; private entrance; very desirable; housekeeping. COl. 7499.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 large rooms, semi-bath; a. m. i.; Dec. 4821.

REFINED couple share 5 rooms, b., l. h. k. none nicer; $5 week. LI. 3337.

TAKOMA PARK, 807 Carroll Ave.—3 rooms, private entrance; garage; comfortable; adults; excellent location; $35. SHepherd 2914-J.

WANTED—1 or 2 ladies to share nicely furnished 3-rm., kit., dinette and bath apt. with another. 1616 16th st. nw.

WANTED—Colored lady who will share a well-furnished apartment with one other. Call DI. 7420.

13TH ST. NW., 3113—2 large rooms, with pantry; 1 rm. on 1st flr.; also 2 large rms. on 2d floor, front, nicely furn.; heat, elec., gas included.

3052 THAYER ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, screened front and back porch, elec. refrigeration and garage.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts nw. 1 room, kitch. bath; completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Continued on Next Page.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BACHELOR APARTMENT.
1401 Eye st. nw., 3d floor room to middle-aged gentleman.

LONDON HALL.
3133 13TH ST. N.W.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA 8717

$48.00
To $68. The Lindbergh, 200 Mass. Ave. Nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $48; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $68. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard; garage if desired. Call Nat. 3492.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$95.00
South Cathedral Mansions, 2900 Connecticut Ave. Beautiful apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished. Large rooms, large closets, spacious grounds. Frigidaire, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apartments in excellent condition. Lighted evenings.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

F ST. NW., 2138—Two large, cool rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; large closets; $35 unfurn., $45 furn.

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigid. free; high elevation. CL. 0615.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W NA. 5437

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th St N W Nat. 0470.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 to $100.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—Refined tenants; all outside rooms, including sun parlor; elec. refrig.; shower; reasonable.

9TH ST., 1000, cor. Mt. Vernon pl. at Public Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2d floor, all front; beautifully furnished; quiet, well-kept home; reduced $10 per week.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rent Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. Cleveland 5003.

LIVE at the COOL
Cavalier
HOTEL
J. L. TALL, MGR.
3500 14th St.
AT LAST! An apartment-hotel where you may live comfortably. Rentals in keeping with today's budgets. Frigidaire, free parking, radio connection. Full hotel service optional. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, hskp. or non-hskp. apts. Inspect today.
1 Room Kitchenette and Bath $45—mo.
Dine in Our Restaurant.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APARTMENTS—Furnished and Unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. One and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $38.50 up; elec. refrig. on house current; cross-ventilation; apts. large, cool, attractive and newly decorated; large closet space; well-kept bldg. and spacious grounds; conveniently located. The kitchen alone is worth visit.

CONN. AVE. NW. 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig on house current; $50. See resident manager.

FIRST FLOOR, three bright, airy rooms with private bath in detached house; use of porches and yard; near Walter Reed Hospital; heat, gas, elec., phone. Evenings any time Sat. or Sun. GE. 7630.

H ST. NE., 1941—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; gas heat, elec.; reas.

HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Desirable 3-room apt., with 3 exposures; rent reas. Call EMerson 9094.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1750—The Richelieu, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

IRVING ST. NW., 1325—2 large rooms, private bath, $36; Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone included; couple preferred.

IRVING ST NW (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Resident Mgr., CO 0712.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010—Desirable 2-room apt.; reasonable rent; nice location.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818—5 rooms and bath; unfurnished, $55; furnished, $80; free electric refrigeration.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—Desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, porch, elec. refrig.; first floor; $45. PO. 3680-J.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th NW.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, southwest expos., $52.50, including Frigidaire. One large room, kitchen, bath, hall, $35 to $40, Frigidaire included. One room and bath, $27.50.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th st. nw.—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; 3 exposures; $45. See janitor.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, furnished dinette, $52.50. Apt. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. MEt. 3011.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4, 5 rooms reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $42.50 to $65

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Half block from Columbia rd.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; very reasonable rent in comparison. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

3563 11TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; entire 2d floor; $40, including elec. lights. Phone CO. 5266.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa ave se.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

Select Apartments in Northeast.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. N.W. NAtl. 7479.

$29.50 THE PENHURST, 48 H St. N.E. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; very convenient to downtown; near Union Station, schools, stores, &c. Resident manager, Apt. 11.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

$45.00
To $47.50. 1438 Columbia Rd. N.W. Very desirable apartments, all newly decorated; Electrolux refrigeration on house meter; gas included in rental; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

$50.00
Large living room and bedroom with ample closet. Tiled bath with shower. Large closet in living room and roll-away bed if desired. Kitchen, with free Frigidaire and nice dinette. Wonderful city view. In perfect condition.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS,
2701 14th St. NW.

THE BARBARA.
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
$52.50 3 rooms and bath (built-in fixtures and shower); beautiful outside apt., facing Maryland Ave., completely redecorated, new linoleum and gas range. Must be seen to be appreciated. Frigidaire on house current. See Janitor, or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

$65.00
High and cool. Very large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette. Free Frigidaire and ample closed cupboard. Tiled bath with shower. Windows on east, north and south. In lovely condition.
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14th St. NW.

$85.00 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 4 rooms, modernized bath and kitchen, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$45.00—601 PARK RD. NW., 3 rooms and bath; refrigeration on house current; convenient to stores, cars and market. Resident manager.

$55.00—1654 EUCLID ST. NW., 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; porch.

$40.00—3935 GEORGIA AVE., 5 rooms and bath.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity Included
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Recommended
APARTMENTS

900 19th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$38.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
Refrigeration, elevators, switchboard. Resident Mgr.

2901 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$75.00
Refrigeration included. Elevator. Resident manager.

2109 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Dining alcove, in-a-door bed; refrigeration. Resident Mgr.

2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$35.00
Dining alcove, refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1420 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50
Refrigeration included. Resident manager.

1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$27.50
Dining alcove, in-a-door bed. Resident Manager.

3222 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$42.50
Refrigeration if desired.

2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$45.00
With refrigeration 50.00

49 T St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50

1770 Columbia Rd. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$37.50

2112 Pa. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$37.50

931 G St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$35.00

1800 Wyo. Ave. N.W.
1 room, bath, porch........$20.00

3217 Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$42.50

1417 Mass. Ave. S. E.
4 rooms, hall and bath......$35.00

FLATS
1245-49 S. CAR. AVE. S.E.
3 rooms, bath porch.......$31.50
Gas heating boilers.
610 MORRIS ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath..........$28.50

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St N.W. NAtional 2345

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
Desirable 3-room, kitchenette and bath apartment; $40 to $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of Janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

THE ALBEMARLE
17TH AND T NW.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

424 11TH ST. N.E.
3 rms., kitchen, bath & porch......$40.00

1423 Harvard St. N.W.
4 and 5-room apts.; all outside and front. G. E. refrigeration; rent reas.

THE MONTANA
1726 M ST NW
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50

THE MAJESTIC
1326 Euclid St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.50

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch ...$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

VISIT THESE!
Truly lovely apartments at amazing LOW RENTS! And within walking distance of downtown.
$47.50 Cor. Apt., through ventilation; foyer, three (3) rooms, PORCH, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) & bath.
$25.00 Living room, kitchen and bath.
1440 R Street N.W.

DOWNTOWN!
Exceptionally LARGE ROOMS with high ceilings, through ventilation, just above Penna ave. near Washington Circle.
$37.50 Foyer, three (3) rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 Foyer, four (4) rooms, kitchen and bath.
1133 24th Street N.W.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. N.W.
Apartments consisting of from 3 to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one large room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed; $37.50 up. Resident Manager WEst 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST N.W.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; conveniently located to all Government Depts. Phone WEst 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080

COLORED. 1718 FIRST ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent condition, $37.50.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. NW. Nat. 6855.

REFINED COLORED.
307 M St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
1621 12th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$28.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.50
GEORGE F. HANE INC.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

COLORED.
2905 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch......$47.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
(REALTORS.)
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

FOR COLORED
$40.00 TO $45.00. 1715 OREGON AVE. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, side apartment, $40.00. Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

REFINED COLORED
732 PARK RD N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$35.00
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

3220 CONN.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb Street)
—Is the center of the finer apartment house section on Conn. Ave., overlooking lovely Klingle Valley. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.
1 Room and Bath, $81; Furnished, $87.50.
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kit., Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub, Shower, $57.50 up.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kit. and 2 Baths, $85; Furnished, $100.
Res. Mgr., CL. 0764

4700 CONN. AVE.
Wonderful for the kiddies. One block from Ben Murch School. Safe open space in rear to grow sturdy legs and rosy cheeks.
4 Rooms, Foyer, Porch, Kitchen, Bath
A beautiful apartment with three exposures; built-in showers, unusual kitchen space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; large foyer and porch. Resident manager. CLeveland 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1463

YOU—
Will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $50 to $75
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just Off 16th Street
Resident Mgr. POtomac 4280

Maryland Courts
9th and E Sts. N.E.
1 room and bath........$27.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...$42.50 up
3 rooms, kit. bath......$60 up
Frigidaire on the House
Elevators—Switchboard
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

HURRY!
If You Want a Downtown Apt.
Our Only Vacancies Are These:
1701 "H" ST.
Delightfully cool 1-2 room and bath apts.; nonhousekeeping. Elevator service; free electricity; $30 to $39.50.
818 18TH ST.
Unusual 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; glassed-in sunroom. Being redecorated for immediate occupancy. A real value at $37.50.
722 17TH ST.
1 room, bath bachelor apt.; $28.50.
2316 "F" ST.
Lowest rentals in a walk-to-work location. 1-2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $25-$35. Excellent janitor service.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

Newly Decorated Apts.
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath $60.00
1207 M ST. N.W.
Non-Housekeeping Apt.
Four large outside rooms and bath, adults $45.00
1322 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—6 large outside rooms and bath $40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $39.50 up. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148.

1907 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; newly decorated. See Janitor.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1632 30th St.
Cool, well-kept, modern building near Montrose Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Immediate Possession
Apply Janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Me. 3860 1700 Eye St.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls. Near 18th and Col. rd. car lines; quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $27.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath (front apt., southern exposure), $47.50. Free electric refrigeration.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
THE VALOIS
1350 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
501 12th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $37.50
THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
One room and bath, 22.50.
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $63.50 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $100
All Spacious Rooms. Frigidaire, Elevators, Switchboard.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$70.00 to $115.00
Electric Refrigeration Included
Also Several Furnished Apartments for Rent for Summer Months.
Excellent Restaurant on Premises.
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. CLeve. 5334

$70.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath, convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; modern porch.

$60.50 The Al-Roy
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Apt. 9—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Switchboard service included. Frigidaire on house meter. $60.50.

$50.00 The Home
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. $50.

$45.00 The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 44—One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

$50.50 1236 Shepherd St. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $50.50.

$40.00 The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. Refrigeration. Large porch.

$30.00 The Drury
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Apt. 54—1 room and bath; electric grill on house meter.

3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Apt. 17—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter. This apt. can be had furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms kitchen and bath..........$40.00

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath $80.00
3 rooms and bath $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath porch $60.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch $62.50
Electric Refrigeration

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration

2501 CALVERT ST. N. W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration Free.

3511 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
3 rooms kitchen and bath $40.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration
2 rooms, kit and bath $52.50

THE CONARD
1328 Eye St. N.W
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment. Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration free, 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
Resident Manager NA 9070

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration Free.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

The Kenesaw
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
5 and 6 Room, Kitchen and Bath $100.00 to $112.00
The Kenesaw
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
The Madrid
2360 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$55.00
The Lehigh
2005 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and $52.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

A. S. TEAM, Manager

CONN. AVE. AT DUPONT CIRCLE

The Dupont Circle
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TRANSIENT, per day, $3 up.
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AGENTS
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Apartment Values

1800 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration on house, switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

1609-11 31st ST. N.W.
2 rms., dining alcove, kit. and bath, $55.50; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $32.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator and switchboard service.

3110 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
4 rms., kit. and bath, $53.50. Elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.

221 F ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50 Elec. refrigeration.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $40.00. Gas and elec. included.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol and Library. Desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $46.50.

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.

3511 13th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50; furnished, $57.50. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50. Resident Manager.

1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University.
4 and 5 rms., kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration on house current, $57.50 to $59.50. Resident manager.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30.00; electric refrigeration.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also fur. apt. available

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. refrigeration on house current, $52.50

913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.00.

904 Shepherd ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $46.00. Electric refrigeration.

FLAT
655 G St. N.E.—1st floor, 2 rooms, kit., and bath, $30.00.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CL. 8692.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. at Spring Rd.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service; garage in basement. Resident manager. CO. 2780.

THE EXECUTIVE
3401 16th St. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 5276.

1832 BILTMORE ST.
Apts. of 2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $62.50. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1198.

1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinettes, $40 and $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, Apt. 1, 1447 Oak st. AD. 5539.

THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. NO. 10384

1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
(At Mozart Place.)
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52 and $54. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO 0595.

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration free. Elevator service. Resident manager. NOrth 6153-W

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration without charge. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1551.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.50; electric refrigeration free; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. WE. 2634.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $65. Electric refrigeration without charge. Elevator service. Resident manager. AD. 3014.

1618 P ST.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; all electric current free.

3220 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Near St. Alban's Cathedral.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, $22. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50. Apply janitor.

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1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient downtown location. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front, $66 and $70. Electric refrigeration without charge. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1460.

THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Chevy Chase.
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Garage space available.
Resident Manager COL. 5714

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. current. Resident manager. $47.50 to $52.50

SEVILLE
2139 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 21
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current Resident Manager. $50.00

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $39.00 to $46.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $36.50 to $47.50

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 to $60.00

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 to $60.00

1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

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2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $70.00

2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $85.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $57.50

Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $78.00

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75 to $93. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $52.50 to $93.00

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $75.00

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $80.00 to $125

1438 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $47.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Mechanical refrigeration on house current. Gas included in rent. Resident manager. $45.00 to $57.50

3945 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Tilden Hall.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Switchboard, 24-hour elevator service. $37.50 to $45.00

211 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.
Capitol Vista.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $40.00 to $52.50

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00

1825 F ST. N.W.
The Albert.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55.00 to $65.00

1829 G ST. N.W.
The Akron.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with electric refrigeration, $47.50. $37.50 to $47.50

1473 IRVING ST. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager $42.50 to $45.00

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $47.50 to $70.50

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers
1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $43; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $30.00 to $85.00

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50

1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Electric refrigeration. Apts. completely redecorated; new kitchen equipment. Resident manager. $75.00 to $77.50

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon.
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.00 to $35.00

1417 PARK ROAD.
The Goodwin.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 to $52.50

1835 PHELPS PL. N.W.
The Woodrow Apts.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service. $70.00 to $80.00

2530 Q ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $55.00

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $26.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50 and $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $45 to $50. Resident manager. $26.50 to $50.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitcheen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration Resident manager. $45.00

124-126-131-133 WEBSTER
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00

3213 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $33.50 to $45.00

5504 7th ST. N.W.
The Comfort.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50. Electric refrigeration. $31.50

1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Manager $40.00

2400 13th ST.
The Marne.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $70.00

3701 13th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchcen, dinette and bath, 37.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50. $37.50 to $57.50

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $50.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $77.50

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager $72.00 to $85.00

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador
1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45. 2 rooms kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager $30.00 to $62.50

3625 16th ST. N.W.
The Ricardo.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath and open porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. $85.00

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

C. U. Students To Visit City Organizations

Tours Are Arranged to Supplement Work in Classroom.

Classroom instruction in nursing, recreation, journalism, library and other branches of learning is being supplemented this summer at Catholic University by student visits to institutions, business houses and other off-campus organizations which clarify and illustrate the lectures and reference books. These trips are apart from the regularly scheduled sightseeing which acquaints the students with their new environment.

Officials in charge of the District of Columbia playgrounds have explained the theory of their work in a series of lectures at the university and then have given demonstrations in community centers, swimming pools, ball fields and work shops where children spend their hours of summer recreation under experienced and skilled supervisors. Demonstrations of this nature are under the direction of Rev. Dr. Paul H. Furfey, head of the newly formed Recreational Institute.

Hospital Tours Arranged.

The School of Nursing Education has arranged a series of trips to hospitals, clinics and laboratories under the direction of Sister Olivia, O. S. B., head of the school, and in many instances the students do actual work to supplement their university instruction in Providence and Gallinger Hospitals.

In the journalism courses, the students have visited one of the large printing plants of the District and the National Catholic Welfare Conference headquarters, where Frank Hall, chief of the news service, lectured on the work of his department and conducted a tour of the organization. Trips have also been scheduled to a paper mill, an engraving and electrotyping plant and to one of the newspaper plants under the direction of Joseph M. Murphy, instructor in journalism in the summer session and director of the Bureau of Public Relations at the university.

The library science department has arranged several trips to public libraries and the Library of Congress, where they were conducted through the general and reserved sections. These trips were arranged by Sister Mary Agatha, O. S. U., librarian of the Ursuline Academy of Wilmington, Del., in charge of library science at the summer session in cooperation with the officials of the Washington and Congressional Libraries.

Dr. Wright Will Speak.

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the department of politics at the Catholic University, will address the Catholic students of the summer session at Columbia University in New York City tomorrow evening on the subject, "A Seven-Point Program for International Peace." During his stay he will be the guest of the Rev. George B. Ford, adviser to Catholic students at Columbia, who resides in Newman House on the university campus.

"A Modern Experiment in Education—the Floating University," will be the subject of an illustrated talk before summer students Thursday evening by Dr. Oram Raber, associate ecologist of the Department of Agriculture, former professor of botany on the floating university and a member of the staff of the 1934 summer session.

Committees Named By Ardmore, Md., Club

The Home and School Club of Ardmore, Md., named committee chairmen at the recent monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Johnston. They follow:

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, American citizenship; Mrs. Gladys Yates, American home; Mrs Burdette Righter, education, Mrs. A. Johnston, fine arts; Mrs. J. Raymond Coomes, international relations; Mrs. Mary Woodell, legislation; Mrs. Eva W. Busey, press and publicity, and Mrs. Henry Cord, public welfare.

The next meeting will be held August 29 at the home of Mrs. Louis Kutsch.

Japanase Birth Rate In 1933 Shows Drop

Tokyo July 28 (AP).—The pace at which Japan's population is increasing slackened a little in 1933, but not enough to remove it from the category of the world's most troublesome economic problems.

The government statistics bureau announced the annual increase, which for 1932 passed the million mark for the first time and reached 1,007,868, last year receded to 927,209. The birth rate fell from 32.92 per 1,000 in 1932 to 31.55, while the death rate rose from 17.72 to 17.76.

Traffic Signs Ordered.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Thirty-six attractive directional signs were ordered erected at strategic points here. They will designate the direction and distance to nearby cities and towns.

EDUCATIONAL.

Shenandoah Valley Academy

A Military School for Boys. Accredited by all Universities, Colleges, West Point, Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Large gymnasium. Swimming Pool, all athletics. For catalogue address:
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Box P, Winchester, Va.

MARET SCHOOL

Founded in 1911. College Preparatory and General Courses. Day and Boarding Departments. Grade School and Sub-Primary for Boys and Girls. A thorough knowledge of the French Language is one of the advantages offered by the school.
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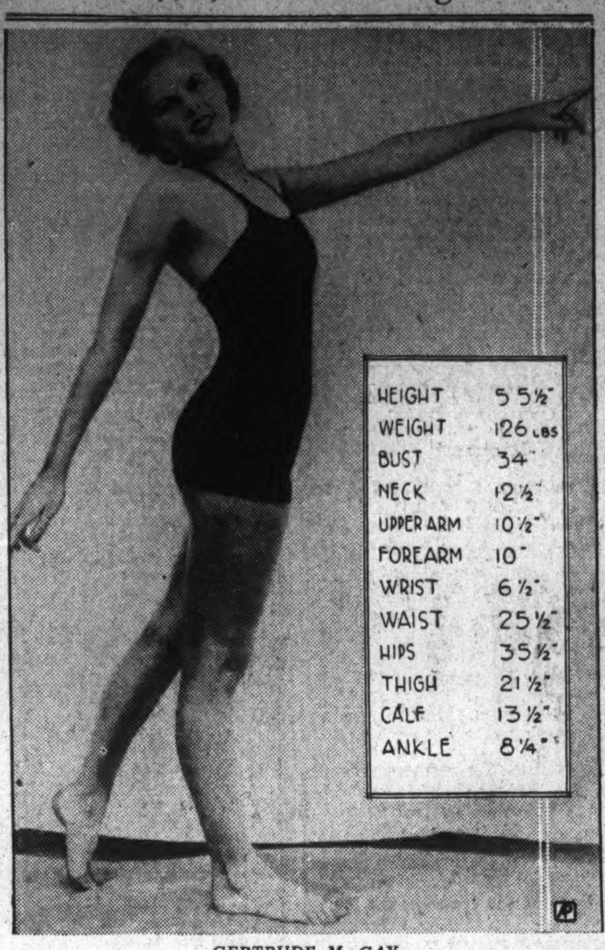
Accredited Honor School. ROTC. Prepares for university or business. Lower school for small boys. Housemother. Swimming pool. All athletics. Information and catalogue: 930 National Press Building, Telephone National 3570 or write F. U. M. A., Fork Union, Virginia.

Girl, 14, Has Prize Figure



GERTRUDE M. GAY,
of Rochester, N. Y., slim, blonde and tall for her 14 years, has taken another "beauty form" prize from her more mature competitors. Miss Gay, who says she owes it all to the diet and exercise prescribed by her father, won first place for the second successive year in a contest held at the National physical culturist convention at a Dansville, N. Y., health resort.

Teacher Urges 'Personograph' As Career Test

Rolla Method Would Aid Students to Size Up Own Abilities.

Rolla, Mo., July 28 (AP).—The problem of deciding—before the money for his education is spent—which vocation offers the best chances of happiness and success for a given young man may become simpler through a plan worked out by Dr. C. V. Mann, of Missouri School of Mines.

After ten years of study Prof. Mann has correlated tests already in use with tests of his own, embodying the results in a chart which he calls a "personograph." The chart, summarizing the various tests in graphic form, discloses personal differences in such a way that the person examined may see at a glance a composite picture of his interests, abilities and aptitudes.

The "personograph" thus far has been used only in the field of engineering, but Prof. Mann believes such methods of testing and scoring "will certainly be applied to other professional fields." He pointed out that especially in times of curtailed resources, parents wish definite information whether their children are being trained for the "right work."

Dr. Mann employs the vocational interest test devised by Dr. E. K. Strong, of Stanford University, to determine the intensity of a youth's interest in a given field. He uses the standard Iowa placement tests to discover the young man's present ability. Then he subjects the prospective student to his own "aptitude tests" to rate such faculties as ability to visualize, speed, accuracy, persistence and special traits valuable in engineering.

The aptitude tests involve, among other things, exercises in engineering drawing and descriptive geometry. Data from all three types of tests are correlated in the "personograph."

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Country boarding and day school for boys. Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Elementary grades only. Restricted enrolment. Homelike atmosphere. Modern buildings. All sports. Booklet. Brother Hilarion, Director, Box P. Leonardtown, Maryland.

Educational Advice

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Mrs. V. A. Nelson
NAt. 4200

The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Pension Funds Finance French Public Works

"Painless" Scheme Uses Reserve in Lieu of Taxes or Loan.

Paris, July 28 (AP).—A "painless" public works plan, which its supporters assert will put a third of France's 350,000 unemployed to work will begin operation in August.

The plan, conceived by Adrien Marquet, Minister of Labor, calls for use of the government social insurance fund. Each year 2,000,000,000 francs are paid into the fund by citizens for old age and sickness pensions. The state formerly invested the receipts in treasury bonds and savings banks.

Under the Marquet plan 5,500,000,000 francs, or approximately $100,000,000, will be taken from the fund each year until 1940. It will be lent for a period of 30 years, to railroads, municipalities, air transport companies, home construction companies, and even national government departments for use mostly in self-supporting enterprises. Wherever possible the loans will be secured by receipts from the projects, and 5.5 per cent interest will be charged each year.

The fact that the government will not be forced to resort to borrowing to finance the plan is seen as a favorable feature.

Steinhaeuser to Head Course.

Dayton, Va., July 28 (Spl.).—Opening for its sixtieth session September 18, Shenandoah College here, will have as head of its Commercial Department, Dr. Walter P. Steinhaeuser, of Asbury Park, N. J., according to Dean Miller.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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CLASSES STARTING IN FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 AND AUGUST 1 AT 7 & 8 P.M.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 0270.

Lone Islanders Fight Proposal To Quit Homes

England Figures Expense Too Heavy to Keep Sea Outpost.

Tristan da Cunha, July 28 (AP).—The 100 inhabitants of this desolate island group in the South Atlantic, loneliest outpost of the British Empire, are resisting the fifth proposal in 80 years to abandon the islands and move the population to England or South Africa.

The Rev. A. G. Partridge, lately returned to London from service as missionary, magistrate and British commissioner here, warns that unless the islands are evacuated within 10 years the inhabitants will face starvation.

The first settlers, more than a century ago, raised grain and cattle, but today only potatoes will grow on the soil of volcanic rock. These and fish are the food supply, supplemented by a few canned goods brought each year by a British man-o'-war.

The naval vessel is the only ship Tristan da Cunha sees. It brings the mail—there were 12 letters on its last trip—and such foodstuffs as are contributed to the islanders by welfare groups in London and Cape Town. Two years ago the Franconia anchored off shore on a world tour. It tried in vain for two days in stormy seas to land sightseers with donations of food and clothing, and finally it steamed on.

There is constant apprehension that rats or hurricanes may destroy a potato crop and cause starvation between visits of the man-o'-war.

All citizens are descended from the original settlers. They know no other craft than fishing and tilling their potato fields, and no other life than the eventless round of days upon these 45 square miles where there is no cable or radio, no telephone, no motor car, no electricity, no newspaper.

Defending their right to stay here, the islanders say Tristan might become a naval and military asset to Britain in wartime if the Suez Canal were blocked, that it might support a lobster cannery or a meteorological station to forecast African weather, that it has been a haven for shipwrecked crews and that if it were abandoned another nation might occupy it as a strategic base.

There is the conviction among the islanders that through three generations they have grown susceptible on this germ-free outpost to diseases which would quickly wipe them out if they ventured outside.

Advocates of evacuation argue that the islands have no harbor or airport site, that they are far off today's routes of whaling vessels or ships plying between Africa and South America, that they are not far enough south to chart important weather currents, and that Britain is not likely to need in any eventuality other island bases off Africa than St. Helena and Ascension. They cite to timorous islanders the longevity of two women who left Tristan years ago for Cape Town and have lived to more than 100 years of age.

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Box Z. Carroll Station, Baltimore, Md.

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Kenwood, Chevy Chase.
Phone Wisconsin 2582.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Officials Meet Reds Head-On In Coal Fields

Vigilantes Form to Repel Threat in Southern Illinois Area.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 28 (AP). Communistic agiators and officials backed by Illinois' drastic "treason code" are meeting head-on in the turbulent soft coal area of southern and central Illinois, where labor troubles are commonplace.

Nine reputed Communists are held in Hillsboro charged with "conspiracy to overthrow the Government," which may be punished by as much as a ten-year prison term. Strike movements, allegedly Communistically inspired, occurred last week in three other southern Illinois counties where relief workers made demands for increased pay.

Strikes are not new to southern Illinois. For 11 years—since the Herrin "massacre"—the tramp of National Guardsmen has echoed periodically in "coal town" streets, as the State sought to prevent violence between warring factions of miners.

State officials estimated today that approximately $577,000 has been spent in the last five years by the National Guard while on emergency duty, virtually all concerned with miners' difficulties. A total of $250,000 was spent in the year ended June 30.

And now comes a reputed "Red" menace and the organization of vigilantes to combat the alleged threat.

The nine men held at Hillsboro were arrested June 2. The State Supreme Court refused to grant writs of habeas corpus for their release.

They include Jan Wittenber and John Adams, professional organizers from Chicago. The men recently went on a hunger strike, which they voluntarily abandoned after five days.

The arrests followed "relief demonstrations" which disrupted the Nokomis, Ill., city council and included picketing of homes of relief officials.

State's Attorney George A. Hall charges that Adams made speeches advising hearers to "help themselves" to food supplies.

Following the unemployed disturbance in Nokomis, an estimated 500 citizens formed a vigilante group, avowedly organized to "keep the Reds from taking the town." Mayor S. B. Brown estimates that 99 per cent of the town's population is cooperating in the movement.

Centenary of U. S. Missions In Africa Finds Work Waning

Retrenchment and Trend to Orient Take Toll.

Johannesburg, South Africa, July 28 (AP).—This year marks the centenary of American missionary effort in Africa, but finds the work declining because of retrenchment since 1930 and the trend of missionary interest to the Orient.

A hundred years ago six American missionaries and their wives came to what are now the South African provinces of the Transvaal and Natal. The names of two of them survive in African geography. A town in the Orange Free State was offered by the Dutch to Daniel Lindley, of Virginia. He refused it, but it still bears his name. Groutville, in Zululand, Natal, is named for another of the six, Aldin Grout, of Springfield, Mass.

The principal historian of American missionary effort, and the oldest American woman in Africa, is Mrs. Mary Gray, 80, wife of a Johannesburg pastor and granddaughter of Dr. Bennet Tyler, third president of Dartmouth College.

Her father, Josiah, came from New Hampshire to Natal in 1849 and she was born there at a mission station. She went back to Massachusetts for her schooling, taught in Albany, N. Y., and in Vermont, returned to Africa as a mission worker and married Dr. Gray, two years her senior and now the oldest Scotch minister in Africa.

"When the missionaries came," she says, "the natives looked to the whites as a strong people. They trusted the first missionaries and thought all whites were reliable. Then they learned otherwise, and now they do not always know whom to trust. But we are making great progress in every direction. Perhaps the best proof of that is the scale on which the natives are doing their betterment work."

Housekeepers' Club Selects Chairmen

Department chairmen of the Housekeepers' Club of Decatur Heights (Md.) have been appointed by Mrs. Frederick G. Williams, president. Chairmen follow:

American citizenship, Mrs. Myron Potter; American home, Mrs. Emory Leonard; education, Mrs. Arthur Robinson; fine arts, Mrs. N. O. Brigham; international relations, Mrs. Arthur Owens; junior membership, Mrs. George M. Harris; legislation, Mrs. A. R. Lee; press and publicity, Mrs. E. J. Cannon; public welfare, Mrs. W. R. Beattie; fair exhibition, Mrs. Emory Leonard, and hospitality, Mrs. Maurice Jarvis.

Bank Cashier Named.

Williamsport, Md., July 28 (Spl.). Charles S. Karper, Greencastle, Pa., has been appointed cashier of the savings bank of this town, succeeding Elmer J. Eshelman, who resigned to become treasurer of the Western Maryland Trust Co., recently organized in Frederick.

Family Change During Crisis Is Study Topic

North Carolina Seeks to Know How Bad Years Affect Status.

Raleigh, N. C., July 28 (AP).—A survey of changes in the social and economic life of rural families during the depression and the period of recovery is being made by North Carolina State College in cooperation with the FERA.

The information is sought to show how lean years affected the economic status of the families and how the economic status, in turn, influenced their mode of living.

Among other things, the rates of marriages, births and deaths are being studied to determine their relation to changing economic conditions, and the investigation seeks to find to what extent hard times influenced the reading habits of the people, particularly the young folk.

Here are a few other questions which the college hopes will be answered by the survey:

What did the young people do during the years of privation?

How many left the farms to seek work elsewhere?

How many are returning?

How many farmers have lost their homes?

How many have purchased new farms?

How many families have been on relief rolls, and what was done for them?

Has the migration of farm tenants increased or decreased?

"We want to get a complete picture of rural life during the past few years," says Dr. Horace Hamilton, association rural sociologist, who is in charge of the survey.

Air Grandma Is Organizing Older Folks

Mrs. Peter Holland, 74, Just Can't Keep Her Feet on Ground.

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—If grandma or grandpa suddenly turns up missing, maybe you'd better query Mrs. Peter Holland—that is, if you can find her.

That irrepressible Chicagoan—"the flying grandmother"—is up to tricks again. She's organizing a flying club for the much older generation just to show that you can't keep a good person down, no matter what the age.

And Mrs. Holland, spry beyond belief for her 74 years, said today that interest in the club was "astounding."

"People from all over the United States have written me about the plan," she said. "Before the year is out we hope to have one of the best flying clubs in the country."

Crossed Ocean in Graf.

If anyone is qualified to form a flying club for the parents and grandparents, it's Mrs. Holland. Her interest in flying was so intense that last summer when the Graf Zeppelin made its trip to Chicago she took one look at the veteran craft and disappeared.

Telling somewhat of a white lie, she asked a daughter to drive her to a railroad station so she "could go to Ohio to visit relatives." The daughter didn't think much about it because Mrs. Holland was always going somewhere.

But you can imagine her surprise when a couple of days later she learned her mother was sailing over the seas aboard the Graf! Mrs. Holland, instead of going to see relatives, went to Akron, Ohio, and boarded the dirigible for its return trip to Germany.

Couldn't Stay on Ground.

Thereby she earned the appellation of the oldest woman to cross the Atlantic by air. Most pleasurable incident of the trip, she said, was veteran Commander Hugo Eckener's comment that she was a good air traveler.

Back in the United States Mrs. Holland couldn't keep her feet on the ground. So she went out to an airport here when the family wasn't watching and started flying lessons. So far, they haven't let her solo, but she has hopes.

The main idea, she said, about her flying club is to get the older generation air-minded, whether they learn to fly or not. She's a firm believer in teaching old "dogs" new tricks.

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Neither words nor pictures can describe these advantages. You must ride in the car to understand what they mean. When you do that, you'll realize the truth that the Airflow Chrysler literally gives a new kind of travel . . . a transportation *value* that cannot be matched in any conventional car no matter what it costs.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934

Theaters Are Not Idle as "Dog Days" Hover Just Around the Corner

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Release of "Empress" Recalls A Promised Box-Office Joust

"Catherine the Great" Told Story Now to Be Retold in Marlene Dietrich's New Starring Vehicle; About the Forcing of Baby Stars.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SOME speculation was indulged in between these column rules as long ago as early last spring with regard to the dubious results that might accrue to either one, or both—or, perhaps, neither—from the simultaneous release of "Catherine the Great," a British-made film, and "The Scarlet Empress," a Hollywood production, starring Marlene Dietrich, both dealing with the same period in Russian history and the same characters.

"Catherine the Great," in the flurry of the moment, was rushed to the screen of RKO-Keith's Theater and revealed a grossly imaginative and distorted version of events that were idealized considerably beyond the reaches of the rigid demands of a strict and relentless realism.

At the same time, it introduced to American audiences a unique and vibrant personality in Elizabeth Bergner, who probably will become a Hollywood fixture this fall, and demonstrated with what skill Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was able to mold one of the most repellant characters in history into a much closer resemblance to Hamlet than to the real Grand Duke Peter, deformed, half-mad and lecherous consort of the aspiring young German who deftly stripped him of his power and usurped his throne.

All this whetted interest in the Josef Von Sternberg production of practically the identical story, with Marlene Dietrich in the role assumed in the English version by Miss Bergner; Sam Jaffe, of "Grand Hotel" renown, in the Fairbanks role, and John Lodge, opposite Miss Dietrich, in a fictional character not included in "Catherine the Great."

Here was to be a fine tilt at the box offices. But "The Scarlet Empress" never came along to the screens of the land. The prospect of a spirited contest for supremacy gradually waned and now has been all but forgotten.

It is with diminished ardor, therefore, that one perceives by the industry's distribution charts that Paramount's production of "The Scarlet Empress" is scheduled for National release on August 17. There still remain, nevertheless, a few smoldering embers of interest in the coming of the Von Sternberg rendition of a semibarbaric bit of history.

* * * *

IN other columns on this page will be found a somewhat detailed account of the artistic care that has been exercised to make "The Scarlet Empress" an authentic and pictorially perfect reflection of eighteenth century Russian court life.

There is nothing in this printed description of certain aspects of the picture that was not borne out by a complete set of production "stills," and the detailed description of their individual and collective significance, made available to us during John Lodge's visit to Washington shortly after "Catherine the Great" had been shown here.

Mr. Lodge, scion of an illustrious Cape Cod family and a grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, distinguished solon and close personal friend of the late former President, Theodore Roosevelt, left little doubt in any mind which of the two "Catherine" pictures would be acclaimed the greater.

His enthusiasm, furthermore, was not tainted by an insupportable prejudice, but was founded on a comprehensive knowledge of the requirements of the story and a keen appreciation of the deep-seated motives of Director Von Sternberg in making of his rendition of the tale a sweeping combination of scenic grandeur, imposing pageantry and musical magnificence in which even the contributions of a brilliant acting personnel would be subordinated to the tremendous impressiveness of these expertly welded elements.

Ever since he leaped into overnight fame by his direction of "Underworld," starring George Bancroft, Von Sternberg has been an apostle of the doctrine that the primary function of a motion picture is to move. So, instead of limiting the movement of "The Scarlet Empress" to the simple developments of a romantic historical drama, he has imbued this major opus with a completely silent picture technique, even utilizing subtitles, now and again, to assist dramatic narrative without impairing visual effect.

In one colossal sequence, it is reported that a genuine musical triumph has been achieved in an overpowering crescendo of instruments, choral voices and crashing chimes in the "Kamennoi-Ostrow."

Perhaps it has not been in self-defense that "The Scarlet Empress" has been so long delayed in release. Notwithstanding, it is a matter of some disappointment that the earlier promise of a duel for favor was not permitted to come to fulfillment.

It is by no means impossible that the competitive interest that would have been engendered by the simultaneous release of the two films might have redounded to the benefit of both.

* * * *

WHILE it is no part of the duty or the intention of this department to tell the producers and distributors of motion pictures how to run their business, it is difficult to forget that many promising careers have been jeopardized, if not actually ruined, by a too eager willingness to flood the market with pictures of personalities that have come to recent favor.

That was the beginning of the undoing of Charlie Ray, after he became his own producer for First National. It was almost done in the case of Jackie Coogan and for a time threatened the prestige and pop-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ANN DVORAK,
a gifted young actress, whose screen appearances in Washington have been infrequent of late. She is to be seen currently, however, opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi," a Damon Runyon story, picturized by First National and on view at the Earle Theater. Miss Dvorak, in private life, is Mrs. Leslie Fenton.

Actress, Singer and Writer, Miss Wood Has Bit to Say of 'Careers'

Distinguished Artiste, An Old-Time Friend of Will Rogers, Even Went So Far as to Learn Some of His Rope-Twirling Tricks.

CURIOUS as it may sound, Peggy Wood, one of the most settled and successful ladies of stage and screen, believes that a career, even acting, should not become heaven and earth and all, to the exclusion of every hobby and interest which presents itself to the normal craftsman.

Incidentally, too, it is this viewpoint which is presented in her latest costarring vehicle, "Handy Andy," with Will Rogers.

Says Peggy Wood: "There are fewer and fewer girls and women content to follow the historic custom of sacrificing everything for their careers. Careers hang literally by threads these days. Sometimes they are gone, destroyed by chance or the swiftly changing tides of fortune, before the weary struggle to achieve them is scarcely over.

"Women must never lose sight of the fact that ultimately their homes and their children are careers all by themselves. Men live by devious ways. Unrooted to earth, they are meant to delve and to probe into many interests and occupations. Leonardo perfected himself in 28 occupations and performed in each with memorable skill."

When Peggy Wood was a child her father, Eugene Wood, well known writer, provided her with appropriate tutoring in lieu of money, and the little girl soon became a dancing protege of Fred Stone.

Fred Stone and Will Rogers, stanch friends of long standing, saw each other evevy day and it was on one of these visits that Fred took Peggy with him. She watched Will trying to teach Fred how to handle a rope. She did some dancing steps herself. Rogers remembered her and promised to teach her tricks with the cowboy rope, too. They became pals and Rogers watched the career of the young actress from that time on.

Peggy Wood now watches the marital career of Will Rogers for she is his wife in "Handy Andy."

Miss Wood made her first stage appearance in the chorus of "Naughty Marietta" in November, 1910, at the New York Theater. The following year she appeared in "The Three Romeos," and subsequently played in "Over the River," "The Lady of the Slipper," "Mlle. Modiste," "The Madcap Duchess," "Hello Broadway," "The Firefly," "The Girl of My Dreams" and, in 1917, made a hit in, "Maytime," in which she created the role of Ottilie, the heroine.

Later appearances included leading roles in "The Clinging Vine," "Candida," "Henry IV" and "Trelawny of the Wells," "A Saturday Night," "Best Sellers" and "Champagne, Sec." She enjoys writing almost as much as acting and has a number of volumes to her credit.

"Alice" to Be Repeated Here During August

"Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, presented in tabloid form by the Washington Community Players, with Rebecca Tarwater in the title role, created here by Evelyn Davis, will be offered under the auspices of the summer festival committee of Washington, at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, Wednesday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock.

Appearing in their original roles will be Maud Howell Smith as the White Queen, Anne Ives as the Red Queen, Forney Reese as the Duchess, Paul Bradbury Walter, Kent Dyer, George Farrington, Carl Carlson, John Sikken, Chester Ring, Howard Whitfield, Maurice Jarvis, Wilbur Betts and others.

CHARLIE FOY,
son of the famous comedian, the late Eddie Foy, who here reveals a startling resemblance to his father. The junior Foy is importantly spotted on the current stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater, headlined by Phil Harris.

Two Seasoned New Yorkers Lay Plans for the Ensuing Season

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Barnum was wrong, and Billy Rose has a new idea about the circus business.

This erstwhile Broadway song writer has decided that the lucrative returns of theater business come from beneath canvas. Next April he will present for coast-to-coast consumption a theatrical attraction which will be half circus and half musical comedy.

There will be a revue of gargantuan porportions, consisting of 200 dancers, 200 ballet artists, 100 show girls and a choral group of 250—in all a company of 2,000.

The troop will present, Rose said, a "chautauqua of notables, a congress of stooges, an athletic and gymnastical carnival of kabitzers.

"The circus has added nothing of consequence to its program since the days of Barnum.

"It has been static and the box office receipts have endured a steady attack. My experiences in the theater and the night club field lead me to believe that mass entertainment, spectacularly presented, has great box office possibilities.

"A syndicate of wealthy business men, only two of whom are active in the theater, has agreed to post $500,000. I expect this circus of mine to play to as much as $250,000 in a single week. Of course this attraction will have a matinee daily."

Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Company will play at the Forty-sixth Street Theater next season. "L'Aiglon" will be the first play presented.

In "L'Aiglon" Miss Le Gallienne will be seen as the Duke of Reichstadt, son of Napoleon the Great.

Clemence Dane has made a new adaptation of the Rostand play for this production, and a special musical score has been composed by Richard Addinsell.

The background of the play is the Castle of Schonbrunn in 1830. The settings will be designed by Aline Bernstein. The play will be directed by Miss Le Gallienne.

Miss Le Gallienne is in London conferring with Miss Dane on the "L'Aiglon" manuscript. She will return to New York in August. "L'Aiglon" will be open the first week in November.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Shirley Temple and James Dunn in "Baby, Take a Bow" (screen). Phil Harris and His Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Max Zinder conducting.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Alibi" (screen). Hal LeRoy, with Barbara MacDonald, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Connolly, with Doris Kenyon and Robert Young in "Whom the Gods Destroy;" Clark and McCullough in "Odor in the Court," Miss Bourke-White's "Eyes on Russia;" Aesop Fable, "Fiddlin' Fun," and RKO-News of the World.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, John Halliday and Frank McHugh in Edgar Wallace's "The Return of the Terror;" Ben Pollack and Orchestra in a musical novelty; Ben Blue in "Prize Sap," a comedy; Jeanne Aubert and Weldon Heyburn in "The Mysterious Kiss;" Songreel, "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams;" Newman Traveltalk, "Central America," and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel and Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, short subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary," and Borrah Minnevich and his Harmonica Rascals headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy," and Patricia Bowman headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Will Rogers and Peggy Wood in "Handy Andy."

METROPOLITAN—Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy."

RKO-KEITH'S—Edna May Oliver and Marian Nixon in "We're Rich Again."

COLUMBIA—Lew Ayres and Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors."

Try-Out Play By Roadsiders Is Due Aug. 7

"Welcome to His Excellency," by Douglas Griesemer, the next presentation of the Roadside Theater, will have its premiere August 7, instead of July 31 as previously announced. The theater will be dark this week.

The Roadsiders' first "try-out" production is being directed by Harold Weiberger, local Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive. Although this marks his first directorial assignment locally, he has directed numerous productions in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Denis E. Connell, one of Washington's most prominent actors, who has been serving as adviser to the Roadside Theater, takes an active part in this production.

HAL LEROY,
probably the greatest of the younger tap dancers on the stage today, who returns to the Earle Theater as headliner of the vaudeville bill this week, assisted by Barbara MacDonald, remembered from their last visit.

Magnificent Settings Built For "The Scarlet Empress"

The Josef von Sternberg Film of the Life of Catherine the Great, Starring Marlene Dietrich, with John Lodge, Recreates Barbaric Splendor.

RUSSIA'S eighteenth century standards of art, dominated by barbaric influences and the intense religious fervor of the country, are given a vivid interpretation in the sets created under the guidance of Director Josef von Sternberg for Marlene Dietrich's new picture, "The Scarlet Empress."

Interiors of the Kremlin at Moscow, in the year 1750, serve as the settings of an impressive collection of statues and ikons, all original creations which were produced by two young artists whose work has been exhibited in both European and American art centers.

The statues, for the most part huge and grotesque images of apostles and saints, and executed with a freedom that approaches caricature, were done by Peter Ballbusch, Swiss sculptor and artist. The ikons and portraits which grace the sets were painted by Richard Kallorsz, who is of Polish descent.

Posted in suppliant attitudes, in many cases burdened with the weight of the cross, these emaciated saints and martyrs create a deeply religious atmosphere which exerts an immediate influence over the German Princess Sophia, as portrayed by Miss Dietrich, when she arrives at the royal palace to meet her future husband, Grand Duke Peter.

Images line the approach to the throne and have positions of prominence on all sides. Every niche and corner throughout the great banquet hall and the various suites of the palace is filled with religious figures, the effect being heightened by the Byzantine paintings of the same subjects.

All the palace scenes give the effect of rooms created and furnished by giants for giants. It is necessary to reach above the head to grasp the handles of the great doors. The throne is proportioned to accommodate a monster—who in truth often occupied it.

The canopied four-poster bed designed for the empress is not only massive but is embellished with heroic statuary. Similarly, the beds of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess are generously proportioned and sculptured.

Russia's recent emergence from a barbaric state is indicated by the strange mixture of traditions apparent in the furnishings. For the most part this was crude, but French pieces and German novelties were mixed indiscriminately with things of Oriental magnificence.

The sculptures, numbering more than 200 pieces, are believed to constitute the largest collection of original statues ever turned out for a motion picture. With the assistance of 30 artists and artisans, Ballbusch completed the task in four weeks.

Costumes for the picture, all of them extravagant, were designed by Ali Hubert, one of the world's leading authorities on continental period costuming. Hubert looks not only for a greater number of period productions during the coming year, but also a trend of styles influenced by the gorgeous gowns, robes and trappings of the glamorous Catherine, with suitable modifications of the extremely bouffant lines.

Playwrights Betray a Strange Indifference to Our Problems

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—In this era when the playwrights have been unusually diligent in following the front page news, they have been noticeably lax in treating of such subjects as the New Deal, droughts, strikes and similar items which engage the attention of Governmental committees.

The NRA and similar far-reaching subjects have been discussed on the stage only once this season, and that in a satirical musical comedy, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," which lingered on Broadway for only a few weeks.

It remained long enough, however, to offer a humorous scene on the subject of picketing. A group of striking laborers were marching with sandwich boards which read: "Throttlebottom is Unfair to Workers."

The subject of labor strikes has engaged the attention of dramatists only twice in recent years. Paul and Claire Sifton dealt with the subject in the play, "1931—," a protest against the alleged brutality of the police against strikers.

A more thrilling strike play is now on Broadway, a volcanic drama called "Stevedore," which has to do with a walk-out of dock workers in New Orleans.

It is a violent, fire-and-brimstone evening, one which has been exciting audiences for several months. Just as the end of its engagement was announced, the San Francisco dock workers' strike flared up, giving new interest to the play, and its run has been extended.

Why the dramatists have been so reluctant to write plays about such economic and political problems is a mystery, although it may be that the playwrights are more concerned with intimate, personal tours de force and hesitate to meddle with such complicated subjects.

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"Catherine the Great," in the flurry of the moment, was rushed to the screen of RKO-Keith's Theater and revealed a grossly imaginative and distorted version of events that were idealized considerably beyond the reaches of the rigid demands of a strict and relentless realism.

At the same time, it introduced to American audiences a unique and vibrant personality in Elizabeth Bergner, who probably will become a Hollywood fixture this fall, and demonstrated with what skill Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was able to mold one of the most repellant characters in history into a much closer resemblance to Hamlet than to the real Grand Duke Peter, deformed, half-mad and lecherous consort of the aspiring young German who deftly stripped him of his power and usurped his throne.

All this whetted interest in the Josef Von Sternberg production of practically the identical story, with Marlene Dietrich in the role assumed in the English version by Miss Bergner; Sam Jaffe, of "Grand Hotel" renown, in the Fairbanks role, and John Lodge, opposite Miss Dietrich, in a fictional character not included in "Catherine the Great."

Here was to be a fine tilt at the box offices. But "The Scarlet Empress" never came along to the screens of the land. The prospect of a spirited contest for supremacy gradually waned and now has been all but forgotten.

It is with diminished ardor, therefore, that one perceives by the industry's distribution charts that Paramount's production of "The Scarlet Empress" is scheduled for National release on August 17. There still remain, nevertheless, a few smoldering embers of interest in the coming of the Von Sternberg rendition of a semibarbaric bit of history.

* * * *

IN other columns on this page will be found a somewhat detailed account of the artistic care that has been exercised to make "The Scarlet Empress" an authentic and pictorially perfect reflection of eighteenth century Russian court life.

There is nothing in this printed description of certain aspects of the picture that was not borne out by a complete set of production "stills," and the detailed description of their individual and collective significance, made available to us during John Lodge's visit to Washington shortly after "Catherine the Great" had been shown here.

Mr. Lodge, scion of an illustrious Cape Cod family and a grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, distinguished solon and close personal friend of the late former President, Theodore Roosevelt, left little doubt in any mind which of the two "Catherine" pictures would be acclaimed the greater.

His enthusiasm, furthermore, was not tainted by an insupportable prejudice, but was founded on a comprehensive knowledge of the requirements of the story and a keen appreciation of the deep-seated motives of Director Von Sternberg in making of his rendition of the tale a sweeping combination of scenic grandeur, imposing pageantry and musical magnificence in which even the contributions of a brilliant acting personnel would be subordinated to the tremendous impressiveness of these expertly welded elements.

Ever since he leaped into overnight fame by his direction of "Underworld," starring George Bancroft, Von Sternberg has been an apostle of the doctrine that the primary function of a motion picture is to move. So, instead of limiting the movement of "The Scarlet Empress" to the simple developments of a romantic historical drama, he has imbued this major opus with a completely silent picture technique, even utilizing subtitles, now and again, to assist dramatic narrative without impairing visual effect.

In one colossal sequence, it is reported that a genuine musical triumph has been achieved in an overpowering crescendo of instruments, choral voices and crashing chimes in the "Kamennoi-Ostrow."

Perhaps it has not been in self-defense that "The Scarlet Empress" has been so long delayed in release. Notwithstanding, it is a matter of some disappointment that the earlier promise of a duel for favor was not permitted to come to fulfillment.

It is by no means impossible that the competitive interest that would have been engendered by the simultaneous release of the two films might have redounded to the benefit of both.

* * * *

WHILE it is no part of the duty or the intention of this department to tell the producers and distributors of motion pictures how to run their business, it is difficult to forget that many promising careers have been jeopardized, if not actually ruined, by a too eager willingness to flood the market with pictures of personalities that have come to recent favor.

That was the beginning of the undoing of Charlie Ray, after he became his own producer for First National. It was almost done in the case of Jackie Coogan and for a time threatened the prestige and pop-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ANN DVORAK,

a gifted young actress, whose screen appearances in Washington have been infrequent of late. She is to be seen currently, however, opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi," a Damon Runyon story, picturized by First National and on view at the Earle Theater. Miss Dvorak, in private life, is Mrs. Leslie Fenton.

Actress, Singer and Writer, Miss Wood Has Bit to Say of 'Careers'

Distinguished Artiste, An Old-Time Friend of Will Rogers, Even Went So Far as to Learn Some of His Rope-Twirling Tricks.

CURIOUS as it may sound, Peggy Wood, one of the most settled and successful ladies of stage and screen, believes that a career, even acting, should not become heaven and earth and all, to the exclusion of every hobby and interest which presents itself to the normal craftsman.

Incidentally, too, it is this viewpoint which is presented in her latest costarring vehicle, "Handy Andy," with Will Rogers.

Says Peggy Wood: "There are fewer and fewer girls and women content to follow the historic custom of sacrificing everything for their careers. Careers hang literally by threads these days. Sometimes they are gone, destroyed by chance or the swiftly changing tides of fortune, before the weary struggle to achieve them is scarcely over.

"Women must never lose sight of the fact that ultimately their homes and their children are careers all by themselves. Men live by devious ways. Unrooted to earth, they are meant to delve and to probe into many interests and occupations. Leonardo perfected himself in 28 occupations and performed in each with memorable skill."

When Peggy Wood was a child her father, Eugene Wood, well known writer, provided her with appropriate tutoring in lieu of money, and the little girl soon became a dancing protege of Fred Stone.

Fred Stone and Will Rogers, stanch friends of long standing, saw each other evevy day and it was on one of these visits that Fred took Peggy with him. She watched Will trying to teach Fred how to handle a rope. She did some dancing steps herself. Rogers remembered her and promised to teach her tricks with the cowboy rope, too. They became pals and Rogers watched the career of the young actress from that time on.

Peggy Wood now watches the marital career of Will Rogers for she is his wife in "Handy Andy."

Miss Wood made her first stage appearance in the chorus of "Naughty Marietta" in November, 1910, at the New York Theater. The following year she appeared in "The Three Romeos," and subsequently played in "Over the River," "The Lady of the Slipper," "Mlle. Modiste," "The Madcap Duchess," "Hello Broadway," "The Firefly," "The Girl of My Dreams" and, in 1917, made a hit in, "Maytime," in which she created the role of Ottilie, the heroine.

Later appearances included leading roles in "The Clinging Vine," "Candida," "Henry IV" and "Trelawny of the Wells," "A Saturday Night," "Best Sellers" and "Champagne, Sec." She enjoys writing almost as much as acting and has a number of volumes to her credit.

"Alice" to Be Repeated Here During August

"Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, presented in tabloid form by the Washington Community Players, with Rebecca Tarwater in the title role, created here by Evelyn Davis, will be offered under the auspices of the summer festival committee of Washington, at the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, Wednesday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock.

Appearing in their original roles will be Maud Howell Smith as the White Queen, Anne Ives as the Red Queen, Forney Reese as the Duchess, Paul Bradbury Walter, Kent Dyer, George Farrington, Carl Carlson, John Sikken, Chester Ring, Howard Whitfield, Maurice Jarvis, Wilbur Betts and others.

Two Seasoned New Yorkers Lay Plans for the Ensuing Season

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Barnum was wrong, and Billy Rose has a new idea about the circus business.

This erstwhile Broadway song writer has decided that the lucrative returns of theater business come from beneath canvas. Next April he will present for coast-to-coast consumption a theatrical attraction which will be half circus and half musical comedy.

There will be a revue of gargantuan porportions, consisting of 200 dancers, 200 ballet artists, 100 show girls and a choral group of 250—in all a company of 2,000.

The troop will present, Rose said, a "chautauqua of notables, a congress of stooges, an athletic and gymnastical carnival of kabitzers.

"The circus has added nothing of consequence to its program since the days of Barnum.

"It has been static and the box office receipts have endured a steady attack. My experiences in the theater and the night club field lead me to believe that mass entertainment, spectacularly presented, has great box office possibilities.

"A syndicate of wealthy business men, only two of whom are active in the theater, has agreed to post $500,000. I expect this circus of mine to play to as much as $250,000 in a single week. Of course this attraction will have a matinee daily."

Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Company will play at the Forty-sixth Street Theater next season. "L'Aiglon" will be the first play presented.

In "L'Aiglon" Miss Le Gallienne will be seen as the Duke of Reichstadt, son of Napoleon the Great.

Clemence Dane has made a new adaptation of the Rostand play for this production, and a special musical score has been composed by Richard Addinsell.

The background of the play is the Castle of Schonbrunn in 1830. The settings will be designed by Aline Bernstein. The play will be directed by Miss Le Gallienne.

Miss Le Gallienne is in London conferring with Miss Dane on the "L'Aiglon" manuscript. She will return to New York in August. "L'Aiglon" will be open the first week in November.

CHARLIE FOY,

son of the famous comedian, the late Eddie Foy, who here reveals a startling resemblance to his father. The junior Foy is importantly spotted on the current stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater, headlined by Phil Harris.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Shirley Temple and James Dunn in "Baby, Take a Bow" (screen). Phil Harris and His Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Max Zinder conducting.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Alibi" (screen). Hal LeRoy, with Barbara MacDonald, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walter Connolly, with Doris Kenyon and Robert Young in "Whom the Gods Destroy;" Clark and McCullough in "Odor in the Court," Miss Bourke-White's "Eyes on Russia;" Aesop Fable, "Fiddlin' Fun," and RKO-News of the World.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, John Halliday and Frank McHugh in Edgar Wallace's "The Return of the Terror;" Ben Pollack and Orchestra in a musical novelty; Ben Blue in "Prize Sap," a comedy; Jeanne Aubert and Weldon Heyburn in "The Mysterious Kiss;" Songreel, "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams;" Newman Traveltalk, "Central America," and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel and Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back;" Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, short subjects and Metrotone News. Second week

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary," and Borrah Minnevich and his Harmonica Rascals headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy," and Patricia Bowman headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Will Rogers and Peggy Wood in "Handy Andy."

METROPOLITAN—Joe E. Brown in "A Very Honorable Guy."

RKO-KEITH'S—Edna May Oliver and Marian Nixon in "We're Rich Again."

COLUMBIA—Lew Ayres and Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors."

Try-Out Play By Roadsiders Is Due Aug. 7

"Welcome to His Excellency," by Douglas Griesemer, the next presentation of the Roadside Theater, will have its premiere August 7, instead of July 31 as previously announced. The theater will be dark this week.

The Roadsiders' first "try-out" production is being directed by Harold Weiberger, local Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive. Although this marks his first directorial assignment locally, he has directed numerous productions in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Denis E. Connell, one of Washington's most prominent actors, who has been serving as adviser to the Roadside Theater, takes an active part in this production.

HAL LEROY,

probably the greatest of the younger tap dancers on the stage today, who returns to the Earle Theater as headliner of the vaudeville bill this week, assisted by Barbara MacDonald, remembered from their last visit.

Magnificent Settings Built For "The Scarlet Empress"

The Josef von Sternberg Film of the Life of Catherine the Great, Starring Marlene Dietrich, with John Lodge, Recreates Barbaric Splendor.

RUSSIA'S eighteenth century standards of art, dominated by barbaric influences and the intense religious fervor of the country, are given a vivid interpretation in the sets created under the guidance of Director Josef von Sternberg for Marlene Dietrich's new picture, "The Scarlet Empress."

Interiors of the Kremlin at Moscow, in the year 1750, serve as the settings of an impressive collection of statues and ikons, all original creations which were produced by two young artists whose work has been exhibited in both European and American art centers.

The statues, for the most part huge and grotesque images of apostles and saints, and executed with a freedom that approaches caricature, were done by Peter Ballbusch, Swiss sculptor and artist. The ikons and portraits which grace the sets were painted by Richard Kallorsz, who is of Polish descent.

Posted in suppliant attitudes, in many cases burdened with the weight of the cross, these emaciated saints and martyrs create a deeply religious atmosphere which exerts an immediate influence over the German Princess Sophia, as portrayed by Miss Dietrich, when she arrives at the royal palace to meet her future husband, Grand Duke Peter.

Images line the approach to the throne and have positions of prominence on all sides. Every niche and corner throughout the great banquet hall and the various suites of the palace is filled with religious figures, the effect being heightened by the Byzantine paintings of the same subjects.

All the palace scenes give the effect of rooms created and furnished by giants for giants. It is necessary to reach above the head to grasp the handles of the great doors. The throne is proportioned to accommodate a monster—who in truth often occupied it.

The canopied four-poster bed designed for the empress is not only massive but is embellished with heroic statuary. Similarly, the beds of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess are generously proportioned and sculptured.

Russia's recent emergence from a barbaric state is indicated by the strange mixture of traditions apparent in the furnishings. For the most part this was crude, but French pieces and German novelties were mixed indiscriminately with things of Oriental magnificence.

The sculptures, numbering more than 200 pieces, are believed to constitute the largest collection of original statues ever turned out for a motion picture. With the assistance of 30 artists and artisans, Ballbusch completed the task in four weeks.

Costumes for the picture, all of them extravagant, were designed by Ali Hubert, one of the world's leading authorities on continental period costuming. Hubert looks not only for a greater number of period productions during the coming year, but also a trend of styles influenced by the gorgeous gowns, fobes and trappings of the glamorous Catherine, with suitable modifications of the extremely bouffant lines.

Playwrights Betray a Strange Indifference to Our Problems

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—In this era when the playwrights have been unusually diligent in following the front page news, they have been noticeably lax in treating of such subjects as the New Deal, droughts, strikes and similar items which engage the attention of Governmental committees

The NRA and similar far-reaching subjects have been discussed on the stage only once this season, and that in a satirical musical comedy, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," which lingered on Broadway for only a few weeks.

It remained long enough, however, to offer a humorous scene on the subject of picketing. A group of striking laborers were marching with sandwich boards which read: "Throttlebottom is Unfair to Workers."

The subject of labor strikes has engaged the attention of dramatists only twice in recent years. Paul and Claire Sifton dealt with the subject in the play, "1931—," a protest against the alleged brutality of the police against strikers.

A more thrilling strike play is now on Broadway, a volcanic drama called "Stevedore," which has to do with a walk-out of dock workers in New Orleans.

It is a violent, fire-and-brimstone evening, one which has been exciting audiences for several months. Just as the end of its engagement was announced, the San Francisco dock workers' strike flared up, giving new interest to the play, and its run has been extended.

Why the dramatists have been so reluctant to write plays about such economic and political problems is a mystery, although it may be that the playwrights are more concerned with intimate, personal tours de force and hesitate to meddle with such complicated subjects.

News of the Theaters, People, Parks and Resorts in Midsummer Entertainment

Outdoor Play Is Scheduled For This Week

With a cast of Washington players made notable by the presence of Thomas M. Cahill in the role of Theseus, Duke of Athens; Maurice Jarvis as Egeus, father to Hermia; Howard Whitfield as Puck; John Sikken as Oberon, and a group of comedians including Jesse Veitch, Kent Dyer, William W. Heintz, James M. Rawls, William Austin Davis and Stanley Prothero, as the clownish English mechanics who present "Pyramus and Thisbe" before the duke on his wedding night, the Community Players of Washington will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, July 30 and 31, in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, under the auspices of the summer festival committee of the Community Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Feminine roles in the fairy comedy will be played by Adele Whiteside, as Helena; Cynthia Hathaway, as Hermia; Nancy Hall, as Titania, and Jean Smith, as Hippolyta. The four principal fairies, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth and Mustardseed, will be Georgia Hiden, Frances Rands, Lora Wills and Fillis Speich. Other delightsome woodland elves will be members of the Lisa Gardiner and the Alice Louise Hunter dance groups. Ladies in waiting to the Queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta, will be Mary Apple, Christine Irish, Jean Munn, Mildred Archer, Winifred Bowman, Betty Galbraith and others, and they will likewise sing the fairy songs which Mendelssohn composed for the play.

The other men in the cast, all of whom are prominently associated with well-known dramatic groups in Washington, as well as being members of the Community Players, are Chester Ring, Herman Riess, John Kendrick, William P. Kilgore, Terry McPherson, Kenneth Frisbie, Aaron Kaplan and Joseph Bernie.

Then there's Ugly, the dog belonging to the man in the moon, in the Pyramus and Thisbe" play done to perfection by Himself, in person.

Wampas Baby Star Changes Film Name

Dorothy Drake, one of the 1934 Wampas Baby Stars, who was recently signed to a long term contract at the Paramount studios, will henceforth be known as Dorothy Wallace, the studio announces. Miss Wallace is the daughter of Grace Wallace, noted author and screen scenario writer.

Two Chubby Scrappers and a Puzzled Referee

While their dads, Bing Crosby and Dick Arlen, are fighting it out on the golf links, Gary Evans Crosby, left, and Richard Ralston Arlen, right, don the mitts to settle their own differences, if any, in another way. The middle figure, obviously the referee, is little Miss Susan Ann Gilbert, daughter of John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce, the former Mrs. Gilbert.

Office Workers Enjoy Respite On River Trips

The "Sunset Cruise" down the Potomac River is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of Wilson Line trips. On this trip the Steamship City of Washington leaves her pier at Seventh street wharves at 5:30 p. m. and returns at 8 p. m., stopping at Marshall Hall Park only long enough to discharge and take on passengers. Many office workers are finding pleasure in taking a picnic supper to Marshall Hall Park on the 5:30 boat and returning on the moonlight trip, leaving Marshall Hall Park at 10:35 p. m.

This "Sunset Cruise," as the name indicates, affords passengers an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful sunsets over the Potomac. This cruise, because of its quiet restfulness, is especially attractive to those who have spent a hot, tiresome day in the office.

CYNTHIA HATHAWAY, Hermia in the Community Players' production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

All Pleasures Of Seaside to Be Had on Bay

The depression has forced many people to spend their summer vacations closer to home than formerly and that is why Chesapeake Beach, for example, has become the mecca for Washingtonians who might otherwise visit some of the expensive northern resorts.

Most of the pleasures of the seashore are available at the popular Maryland beach, with Seaside Park providing salt water bathing in bay and pool, delightful dancing, excellent fishing and a score or more of other recreations and amusements.

It is possible to rent a cottage at the beach for several weeks, or a hotel room for a few days, at reasonable rates. Excellent restaurants and crob houses are conveniently located to satisfy appetites whetted by salty bay breezes.

A fine fleet of fishing boats under the command of Capt. T. E. Jones is tied to the half-mile Seaside Pier.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 29.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Popeye.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Popeye.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Popeye.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Oddity.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Oddity.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Oddity.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Etting Song Reel.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Musical Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Musical Comedy.	Donald Woods in "As Earth Turns." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Hollywood Party" and "Black Moon." Popeye.	"Hollywood Party" and "Black Moon." Popeye.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedies.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedies.	"Sadie McKee" and "Great Flirtation." Cartoon.	"Sadie McKee" and "Great Flirtation." Cartoon.	"Cockeyed Cavaliers" and "Witching Hour." Oddity.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy.	Paul Lukas in "Glamour." Comedies.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	ZaSu Pitts in "Out All Night." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Song Reel. Oddity.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Song Reel. Oddity.	Joan Muir in "As Earth Turns." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Screen Souvenir.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Screen Souvenir.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Pathe News.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Pathe News.	Stuart Erwin in "The Party's Over." Penner Comedy.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Musical.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Musical.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Comedy.	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Blue Steel." Serial. Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Etting Song Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Comedy. Cartoon.	Genevieve Tobin, Ed Horton, in "Uncertain Lady."	Warner Baxter, Rosemary Ames, "Such Women Are Dangerous."	John Barrymore, Helen Chandler, "Long Lost Father."	"Pat" Paterson, Charles Starrett, "Call It Luck." Comedy. Novelty.	Otto Kruger and Karen Morley in "The Crime Doctor."
Takoma Wash., D. C.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It."	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It."	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." One Other Feature.	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." One Other Feature.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Herbert Mundin in "Call It Luck." Jack Holt in "Whirlpool."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy. Band Reel.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy. Band Reel.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy. Band Reel.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Comedy. Oddity.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Elissa Landi in "Sisters Under the Skin." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Comedy. Band Reel.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Cartoon.

Northeast Washington

Theater	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Oddity.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Oddity.	Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man."	Buck Jones in "The Dawn Trail." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Band Reel.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again."	Aline MacMahon in "Merry Frinks." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	All-Star Cast, in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Novelty.	All-Star Cast, in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Novelty.	Const'ce Cummings and Paul Lukas, "Glamour." Comedy.	Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, "We're Not Dressing."	Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, "We're Not Dressing."	George Raft and Frances Drake, "The Trumpet Blows."	Jack Holt and Jean Arthur, in "Hell Bent for Love."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Warner Baxter in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." "Half a Sinner."	Warner Baxter in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." "Half a Sinner."	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Marian Nixon, in "Pilgrimage."	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Marian Nixon, in "Pilgrimage."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Monte Blue in "Forgotten Past."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Monte Blue in "Forgotten Past."	Buddy Roosevelt in "Lightning Range." Barbara Stanwyck in "Mexicali Rose."
Staunton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Emma Dunn, in "Quitter."	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Emma Dunn, in "Quitter."	May Robson, "You Can't Buy Ev'thing." Edward Norton in "Uncertain Lady."	May Robson, "You Can't Buy Ev'thing." Edward Norton in "Uncertain Lady."	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart."	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart."	Rex Bell in "Rainbow Ranch." "Forgotten Men." "Lost Jungle." No. 4.

Southeast Washington

Theater	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Paul Lukas in "Glamour."	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Paul Lukas in "Glamour."	Sullivan & Hamilton in "Tarzan and His Mate." One Other Feature.	Sullivan & Hamilton in "Tarzan and His Mate." One Other Feature.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." May Robson. "You Can't Buy Ev'thing."	John Barrymore in "20th Century." May Robson. "You Can't Buy Ev'thing."	Ralph Forbes in "The Avenger." "Forgotten Men." "Lost Jungle." No. 5.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Song Reel.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Song Reel.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Oddity.	Adolphe Menjou in "Great Flirtation." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Jean Parker in "Lazy River."	Anna Sten in "Nana." Jean Parker in "Lazy River."	ZaSu Pitts in "Two Alone." "The Crime of Helen Stanley."	ZaSu Pitts in "Two Alone." "The Crime of Helen Stanley."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off."	Matinee "Circle Canyon." Night, "Spitfire." "Circle Canyon."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	ZaSu Pitts and Pert Kelton, in "Sing and Like It."	ZaSu Pitts and Pert Kelton, in "Sing and Like It."	Warner Baxter, Rosemary Ames, "Such Women Are Dangerous."	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell & Son." Krazy Kat Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan. "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan. "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Tim McCoy, in "A Man's Game." Comedy. Cartoon.

Suburban

Theater	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy and News.	Otto Krueger in "Crime Doctor." Comedy and News.	Otto Krueger in "Crime Doctor." Comedy and News.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy. Cartoon.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." In person, Southern Mountainers.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Comedy and News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Comedy. Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Air Mail." Comedy. Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy. Cartoon.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Frances Dee in "Finishing School." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Comedy. Serial.	Buck Jones in "Speed Wings." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	John Boles in "I Believe in You." Comedy. Novelty.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Comedy. Rhythm.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Comedy. Rhythm.	Tim McCoy in "Straightaway." Comedy. Review.	Tim McCoy in "Straightaway." Comedy. Review.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, "Murder at the Vanities."	Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, "Murder at the Vanities."	Elissa Landi and Adolph Menjou, "The Great Flirtation."	George Arliss, Loretta Young, "House of Rothschild."	Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allan, "Many Happy Returns."	Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, in "Come On Marines."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy and News.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame." "Let's Be Ritzy." News.	Victor McLaglen in "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy.	Baer-Carnera Fight Film. Boris Karloff in "Lost Patrol."	Baer-Carnera Fight Film. Boris Karloff in "Lost Patrol."	Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	Walter Huston in "Rodney." Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail."

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AMUSEMENTS.

MT. VERNON
By Big Steel Steamer Down The Historic Potomac River
50c (Round Trip) Daily 10 a.m., 2 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. Only
Moonlight Nightly, Free Dancing
60c (Round Trip) Sun. and Holidays, 75c Lv. 8:30 p.m. Back 11:45 p.m.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Daily and Sunday—10 A. M., 2 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
50c Round Trip
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

Earle
NOW
DAMON RUNYON'S MIDNIGHT ALIBI
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
On Stage
HAL LeROY AND 4 OTHER ACTS
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

Metropolitan
NOW
EDGAR WALLACE'S RETURN OF THE TERROR
MARY ASTOR LYLE TALBOT
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS COMEDIES & NOVELTIES

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Always Carefully Cooled
WALTER CONNOLLY in "Whom the Gods Destroy"
CLARK & McCULLOUGH COMEDY
RKO

AMUSEMENTS.

It's always COOL at Loew's FOX
NOW
Shirley TEMPLE
JAMES DUNN
in "BABY TAKE A BOW"
Stage
PHIL HARRIS and his ORCHESTRA
with LEAH RAY • Three Ambassadors
plus OTHER STELLAR ACTS!
Friday
Warner Baxter, "Grand Canary"
Borrah Minnevitch on Stage

Loew's PALACE
SECOND WEEK!
Ronald COLMAN
in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
Extra
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"MURDER in TRINIDAD"
with NIGEL BRUCE-HEATHER ANGEL-VICTOR JORY
Also Selected Shorts
25c & 40c ALL DAY

RELAX
AT THE BIG CENTER OF RECREATION
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
FORTY ACRES OF GLADSOME GAYETY MADE UP OF WHOLESOME AMUSEMENTS, SWIMMING, SHADY PICNIC GROVES AND ATTRACTIONS GALORE.
STARTING TOMORROW NITE AT THE BALLROOM
DEAN ALEXANDER
THE SWEET SINGING SOPHOMORE FULLBACK OF GEORGE WASHINGTON U. RENDERING SONGS YOU'LL LIKE, ACCOMPANIED BY McWILLIAMS AND HIS GREATER GLEN ECHO ORCHESTRA. AS TO MR. ALEXANDER,
He Is the Coaster Dip Brakeman and He Will Sing to Beat the Band EV'RY NITE NEXT WEEK At 10 p.m. You'll Just Love to Dance to His Voice

News of the Theaters, People, Parks and Resorts in Midsummer Entertainment

Outdoor Play Is Scheduled For This Week

With a cast of Washington players made notable by the presence of Thomas M. Cahill in the role of Theseus, Duke of Athens; Maurice Jarvis as Egeus, father to Hermia; Howard Whitfield as Puck; John Sikken as Oberon, and a group of comedians including Jesse Veitch, Kent Dyer, William W. Heintz, James M. Rawls, William Austin Davis and Stanley Prothero, as the clownish English mechanics who present "Pyramus and Thisbe" before the duke on his wedding night, the Community Players of Washington will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Monday and Tuesday nights of this week, July 30 and 31, in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, under the auspices of the summer festival committee of the Community Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Feminine roles in the fairy comedy will be played by Adele Whiteside, as Helena; Cynthia Hathaway, as Hermia; Nancy Hall, as Titania, and Jean Smith, as Hippolyta. The four principal fairies, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth and Mustardseed, will be Georgia Hiden, Frances Rands, Lora Wills and Fillis Speich. Other delightsome woodland elves will be members of the Lisa Gardiner and the Alice Louise Hunter dance groups. Ladies in waiting to the Queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta, will be Mary Apple, Christine Irish, Jean Munn, Mildred Archer, Winifred Bowman, Betty Galbraith and others, and they will likewise sing the fairy songs which Mendelssohn composed for the play.

The other men in the cast, all of whom are prominently associated with well-known dramatic groups in Washington, as well as being members of the Community Players, are Chester Ring, Herman Riess, John Kendrick, William P. Kilgore, Terry McPherson, Kenneth Frisbie, Aaron Kaplan and Joseph Bernie.

Then there's Ugly, the dog belonging to the man in the moon, in the Pyramus and Thisbe" play done to perfection by Himself, in person.

Wampas Baby Star Changes Film Name

Dorothy Drake, one of the 1934 Wampas Baby Stars, who was recently signed to a long term contract at the Paramount studios, will henceforth be known as Dorothy Wallace, the studio announces. Miss Wallace is the daughter of Grace Wallace, noted author and screen scenario writer.

Two Chubby Scrappers and a Puzzled Referee

While their dads, Bing Crosby and Dick Arlen, are fighting it out on the golf links, Gary Evans Crosby, left, and Richard Ralston Arlen, right, don the mitts to settle their own differences, if any, in another way. The middle figure, obviously the referee, is little Miss Susan Ann Gilbert, daughter of John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce, the former Mrs. Gilbert.

Office Workers Enjoy Respite On River Trips

The "Sunset Cruise" down the Potomac River is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of Wilson Line trips. On this trip the Steamship City of Washington leaves her pier at Seventh street wharves at 5:30 p. m. and returns at 8 p. m., stopping at Marshall Hall Park only long enough to discharge and take on passengers. Many office workers are finding pleasure in taking a picnic supper to Marshall Hall Park on the 5:30 boat and returning on the moonlight trip, leaving Marshall Hall Park at 10:35 p. m.

This "Sunset Cruise," as the name indicates, affords passengers an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful sunsets over the Potomac. This cruise, because of its quiet restfulness, is especially attractive to those who have spent a hot, tiresome day in the office.

CYNTHIA HATHAWAY, Hermia in the Community Players' production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

All Pleasures Of Seaside to Be Had on Bay

The depression has forced many people to spend their summer vacations closer to home than formerly and that is why Chesapeake Beach, for example, has become the mecca for Washingtonians who might otherwise visit some of the expensive northern resorts.

Most of the pleasures of the seashore are available at the popular Maryland beach, with Seaside Park providing salt water bathing in bay and pool, delightful dancing, excellent fishing and a score or more of other recreations and amusements.

It is possible to rent a cottage at the beach for several weeks, or a hotel room for a few days, at reasonable rates. Excellent restaurants and crab houses are conveniently located to satisfy appetites whetted by salty bay breezes.

A fine fleet of fishing boats under the command of Capt. T. E. Jones is tied to the half-mile Seaside Pier.

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Continued from Page 1.

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Northwest Washington							
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Popeye.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Popeye.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Popeye.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Oddity.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Oddity.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Oddity.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Etting Song Reel.
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Cartoon.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Musical Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Musical Comedy.	Donald Woods in "As Earth Turns." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Cartoon.
Central, 425 9th St. N.W.	"Hollywood Party" and "Black Moon." Popeye.	"Hollywood Party" and "Black Moon." Popeye.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedies.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedies.	"Sadie McKee" and "Great Flirtation." Cartoon.	"Sadie McKee" and "Great Flirtation." Cartoon.	"Cockeyed Cavaliers" and "Witching Hour." Oddity.
Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Paul Lukas in "Glamour." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Pathe News.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Pathe News.	ZaSu Pitts in "Out All Night." Comedies.
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Song Reel. Oddity.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Song Reel. Oddity.	Joan Muir in "As Earth Turns." Comedy.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Comedy.
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Screen Souvenir.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Screen Souvenir.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Pathe News.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Pathe News.	Stuart Erwin in "The Party's Over." Penner Comedy.
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Musical.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Musical.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Comedy.	Mary Morris in "Double Door." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Blue Steel." Serial. Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Stingaree." Etting Song Reel.
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Richard Dix, Irene Dunn, in "Stingaree." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix, Irene Dunn, in "Stingaree." Comedy. Cartoon.	Genevieve Tobin, Ed Horton, in "Uncertain Lady."	Warner Baxter, Rosemary Ames, "Such Women Are Dangerous."	John Barrymore, Helen Chandler, "Long Lost Father."	"Pat" Paterson, Charles Starrett "Call It Luck." Comedy. Novelty.	Otto Kruger and Karen Morley, in "The Crime Doctor."
Takoma, Wash., D. C.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It."	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It."	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." One Other Feature.	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." One Other Feature.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Herbert Mundin in "Call It Luck." Jack Holt in "Whirlpool."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy. Band Reel.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy. Band Reel.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Comedy. Oddity.
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Elissa Landi in "Sisters Under the Skin." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Comedy. Band Reel.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Cartoon.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Oddity.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Oddity.	Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Man."	Buck Jones in "The Dawn Trail." Other Features.
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy. Band Reel.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Popeye.	Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Popeye.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy.	Aline MacMahon in "Merry Frinks." Comedy.	Judith Allen in "Witching Hour." Other Features.
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	All-Star Cast, in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Novelty.	All-Star Cast, in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Novelty.	Const'ce Cummings and Paul Lukas, "Glamour." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, "We're Not Dressing."	Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, "We're Not Dressing."	George Raft and Frances Drake, "The Trumpet Blows."	Jack Holt and Jean Arthur, in "Hell Bent for Love."
Princess, 1119 H St. N.E.	Warner Baxter in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." "Half a Sinner."	Warner Baxter in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." "Half a Sinner."	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Marian Nixon in "Pilgrimage."	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Marian Nixon in "Pilgrimage."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Monte Blue in "Her Forgotten Past."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Monte Blue in "Her Forgotten Past."	Buddy Roosevelt in "Lightning Range." Barbara Stanwyck in "Mexicali Rose."
Staunton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Emma Dunn in "Quitter."	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Emma Dunn in "Quitter."	May Robson, "You Can't Buy Ev'thing." Edward Horton in "Uncertain Lady."	May Robson, "You Can't Buy Ev'thing." Edward Horton in "Uncertain Lady."	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart."	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart."	Rex Bell in "Rainbow Ranch." "Forgotten Men." "Lost Jungle." No. 4.
Southeast Washington							
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Paul Lukas in "Glamour."	ZaSu Pitts in "Sing and Like It." Paul Lukas in "Glamour."	Sullivan & Hamilton in "Tarzan and His Mate." One Other Feature.	Sullivan & Hamilton in "Tarzan and His Mate." One Other Feature.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." May Robson, "You Can't Buy Ev'thing."	John Barrymore in "20th Century." May Robson, "You Can't Buy Ev'thing."	Ralph Forbes in "The Avenger." "Forgotten Men." "Lost Jungle." No. 5.
Ave. Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Song Reel.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Song Reel Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero." Song Reel Cartoon.	Jimmy Durante in "Hollywood Party." Comedy. Oddity.	Adolphe Menjou in "Great Flirtation." Other Features.
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Jean Parker in "Lazy River."	Anna Sten in "Nana." Jean Parker in "Lazy River."	ZaSu Pitts in "Two Alone." "The Crime of Helen Stanley."	ZaSu Pitts in "Two Alone." "The Crime of Helen Stanley."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off."	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off."	Matinee "Circle Canyon." Night, "Spitfire." "Circle Canyon."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	ZaSu Pitts and Pert Kelton, in "Sing and Like It."	ZaSu Pitts and Pert Kelton, in "Sing and Like It."	Warner Baxter, Rosemary Ames, "Such Women Are Dangerous."	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell & Son." Krazy Kat Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, "Little Man, What Now?" Cartoon.	Tim McCoy, in "A Man's Game." Comedy. Cartoon.
Suburban							
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Circus Clown." Comedy and News.	Otto Krueger in "Crime Doctor." Comedy and News.	Otto Krueger in "Crime Doctor." Comedy and News.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Comedy. Cartoon.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." In person, Southern Mountaineers.	Hal LeRoy in "Harold Teen." Other Features.
Arcade, Rockville, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy and News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Comedy and News.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail." Comedy. Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Air Mail." Comedy. Serial.
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Comedy. Cartoon.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Frances Dee in "Finishing School." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Comedy. Serial.	Buck Jones in "Speed Wings." Other Features.
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy. Novelty.	John Boles in "I Believe in You." Comedy. Novelty.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Comedy. Rhythm.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Comedy. Rhythm.	Tim McCoy in "Straightaway." Comedy. Review.	Tim McCoy in "Straightaway." Comedy. Review.
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, "Murder at the Vanities."	Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, "Murder at the Vanities."	Elissa Landi and Adolph Menjou, "The Great Flirtation."	George Arliss, Loretta Young, "House of Rothschild."	Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allan, "Many Happy Returns."	Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, in "Come On Marines."
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Fog Over Frisco." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy and News.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame." "Let's Be Ritzy." News.	Victor McLaglen in "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Other Features.
State, Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." Comedy.	Baer-Carnera Fight Film. Boris Karloff in "Lost Patrol."	Baer-Carnera Fight Film. Boris Karloff in "Lost Patrol."	Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities." Comedy. Cartoon.	Walter Huston in "Rodney." Edmund Lowe in "Bombay Mail."

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Moonlight Nightly, Free Dancing
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Stage PHIL HARRIS and his ORCHESTRA
with LEAH RAY • Three Ambassadors
plus OTHER STELLAR ACTS!
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"MURDER in TRINIDAD"
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TODAY
FORTY ACRES OF GLADSOME GAYETY MADE UP OF WHOLESOME AMUSEMENTS, SWIMMING, SHADY PICNIC GROVES AND ATTRACTIONS GALORE.
STARTING TOMORROW NITE AT THE BALLROOM
DEAN ALEXANDER
THE SWEET SINGING SOPHOMORE FULLBACK OF GEORGE WASHINGTON U. RENDERING SONGS YOU'LL LIKE, ACCOMPANIED BY McWILLIAMS AND HIS GREATER GLEN ECHO ORCHESTRA. AS TO MR. ALEXANDER,
He Is the Coaster Dip Brakeman and He Will Sing to Beat the Band EV'RY NITE NEXT WEFK At 10 p.m. You'll Just Love to Dance to His Voice

Music Outclasses Speech in Expressing Emotional and Spiritual States, Says Critic

It Speaks a Common Tongue To All Who Will Lend an Ear

Words Often Fail to Convey the Same Thoughts to Different Persons, but the Tones of Fine Art Never Vary in Fundamentals.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When we speak of music as a language, we commonly use the expression as a convenient metaphor without a complete realization of its fundamental accuracy. But the more carefully we analyze the analogy, the more clearly do we see that music is a more exact and subtle means of conveying emotional and spiritual states than verbal speech. When the cynical Talleyrand remarked that language was invented for the purpose of concealing thought, he was closer than he knew to a philosophical discovery.

There is no one of us who has not had cause to regret the inadequacy of words for the utterance of our finest thoughts. In any individual, eloquence bears a direct relation to the verbal memory, and the larger the vocabulary the greater the persuasiveness. But even when we command a wide choice of words, they do not always obey us absolutely and instantly.

Words Often Confusing.

It is not only that we find difficulty in fitting words to our thoughts, but when we have succeeded in doing so, those words may not convey precisely the same thoughts to another person. The more skillful we become in the use of words, the more we find them to be as malleable and ductile as gold, capable of a hundred different shades of meaning according to the forms into which they are shaped. But we remain perpetually dissatisfied with them because of their protean character; they change under our very eyes and present various appearances to different observers.

However honest we are in speech, the words we employ are in themselves unreliable and shifting because they do not mean exactly the same things to all men. Music is the only language that refuses to lend itself to ambiguity. By its very nature it is incapable of duplicity or evasiveness, for the laws of its existence have ordained it to be utterly sincere. Like the enchanted prince who could speak nothing but the truth, it must inevitably be frank.

That is why it is so simple a matter to distinguish great music from mediocre music and good music from bad, as soon as we learn to listen with discrimination. For bad music is just as sincere as good music, because it is incapable of dissimulating its true nature, and can not hide its spiritual poverty beneath a tinsel vesture. Music is the most perfect means that man has attained for the expression of his emotions in artistic form, be the emotion ordinary joy or sorrow, or the highest type of spiritual ecstasy. The greater the beauty of the actuating emotion, the greater is the loveliness of the audible expression.

Fundanmentals Never Vary.

The objection may be raised that music is fluctuant in meaning, inasmuch as the same composition may produce different impressions upon different auditors. This is true insofar as we are referring to what I may call the aura of the competition, but it is not true of its fundamental emotional character. The associations awakened in the mind of one auditor may differ from the associations of his neighbor, but that is a matter related to personal experience and not to the music itself.

For example, the Franck symphony may mean one thing to the mystic and another thing to the hearer unaccustomed to spiritual meditations, but its basic character is devotional, and its effect upon both types of auditors is exalting. It can not possibly be mistaken for a stimulant to sensuous imagery, for its voice is that of the spirit speaking of matters beyond the realm of the senses.

Verbal language becomes increasingly beautiful as it more closely approximates the fluidity and suppleness of music. The finest literature is not to be found in photographic realism or in metrically accurate but uninspired verse. The charm of style in any writer, poet or prosateur, lies in the subtle cadences of his phrases and the allusive values of his words. All great stylists are potential composers because they use words for their tonal effects and for their power of evoking emotional responses.

Metropolitan Renovated at $300,000 Cost

Four American Singers Make Opera Debut This Season.

For the first time in its 50 years of use the Metropolitan Opera House is receiving a thorough renovating this summer, the cost of the interior and exterior improvements being estimated at $300,000, which was raised on a mortgage. In this freshened home of music drama, four American singers will make their Metropolitan debuts during the coming season. They are Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Myrtle Leonard, contralto; Helen Jepson, lyric soprano, and Mary More, coloratura soprano.

Miss Meisle, who has sung with the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles opera companies, is also a familiar figure on the concert stage. Miss Leonard, a native of St. Paul, made her concert debut in California. She sang last fall with the San Francisco Opera Company, and has also appeared in opera in Philadelphia.

Miss Moore Never on Stage.

Miss Jepson is a Pennsylvanian, and studied at the Curtis Institute, where she received five scholarships. She made her operatic debut in 1928 with the Philadelphia Civic Opera, and has appeared in opera in Montreal and Athens, Ga. Miss Moore, a debutante of 20, who has never appeared on any stage, is a native of New York.

Other newcomers to the vocal staff are Dino Borgioli, Italian tenor, and Anny Konetzni, dramatic soprano of the Berlin and Vienna operas. Artists who will not return to the Metropolitan next season are Claudio Muzio, soprano; Carlo del Corso and Max Lorenz, tenors.

Tullio Serafin, who is to be general manager of the Royal Opera in Rome, will be replaced by Ettore Panizza as conductor of the Italian repertoire. Panizza was born in Buenos Aires, and studied at the Milan Conservatory, where he was awarded his diploma as composer in 1900. He has conducted extensively in Italy and was connected for a time with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Opera in English Promised.

The principal novelty promised is a one-act opera in English, "In the Pasha's Garden," libretto by Henry Chester Tracy and music by John Laurence Seymour, a Californian. Mr. Seymour's early musical education was received from Fannie C. Dillon, but he is self-taught in advanced composition and orchestration. A graduate of the University of California, he has for the last eight years been director of the department of dramatic art in Sacramento Junior College. He has composed six operas, some chamber music and many songs.

Another novelty will be the 142-year-old "Il Matrimonio Segreto" of Dimenico Cimarosa, in which Lucrezia Bori will probably sing the leading role. The only revival definitely announced is Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Program Told

Programs to Be Rendered on Three Afternoons.

Bandmaster John S. M. Zimmermann announces the following programs for the afternoon concerts this week by the United States Soldiers' Home Band on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

March, "Colonel Bogey" (Alford); overture, "Flying Artillery" (Bergenholtz); dance suite: "Sambo's Holiday," "Cossack Revel,' "Pekoe Dance," "Valse Russe" (Chakov); selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven); "In a Persian Garden" (Ketelbey); waltz suite, "Dreams on the Ocean" (Gungl); march, "Ceremonial" (Barnhouse).

Thursday.

March, "Canadian National Exhibition" (Goldman); "Festival Overture" (Losey); Oriental suite, "The Courts of Granada" (Chapi); selections from "Eileen" (Herbert); intermezzo, "Araby" (Johns); valse Espagnole, "Estudiantina" (Waldteufel); march, "Cities Service" (Bourdon).

Saturday.

"Children's March" (Goldman); overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart); "The Clock" (Welles); "The Cuckoo" (Arenski); selections from "Erminie" (Jakabowski); waltz suite, "Eternelle Ivresse" (Ganne); South American maxixe, "Dengoso" (Nazareth); march, "Naval Parade" (Allen).

Chicago Grand Opera Plans 6-Week Season

With Harold F. McCormick as honorary chairman of the board of directors, the Chicago Grand Opera Company is proceeding with plans for a season of six weeks of five performances each. November 10 has been set tentatively as the opening date.

Paul Longone, who served in a similar capacity last year, will be general manager and artistic director, and Gennaro Papi again will be the musical director.

Among public-spirited men who are serving on the directorial board are George Woodruff, president; George Haight, vice president; Ernest Graham, secretary; Lawrence H. Armour, treasurer, and George Rossiter, chairman of the executive committee.

"La Encantadora" in Argentine

Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano, who is now singing for enthusiastic audiences in South American opera houses.

Lily Pons Wins New Glory in South America

Returns Here Next Season for Constitution Hall Appearance.

Lily Pons, who will return to Washington next season for a recital in Mrs. Dorothy Hodkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series in Constitution Hall, is at present achieving new operatic triumphs in South America. Now in her third season at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, she continues to arouse the enthusiasm of Argentine music lovers, who have styled her "La Encantadora," the enchantress.

Virtually the musical queen of the Argentine, Mme. Pons is as much a subject for news stories as royalty itself. Although a secretary stands between her and the public, arranging for all the appointments that the singer can keep, reporters and photographers maintain a constant vigil at her hotel to record her comings and goings. Occupants of houses opposite her hotel train binoculars on her apartment, much to her amusement.

Mme. Pons takes her honors simply and easily; she has become accustomed to adulation, but has not been spoiled by it. No longer is she the shy, inexperieced soprano that she was four years ago, when fate caught her up from a French provincial city and set her down in Paris at the focal point of artistic interest. Yet the glare of glory has not affected her naturalness and spontaneity.

As soon as her engagement at Buenos Aires is concluded, she will cross the broad estuary of the Rio de la Plata to Monte Video for a short stay in the Uruguayan capital. From there she will sail for Rio de Janeiro, where she will make several appearances. On August 24 she will leave Brazil for Europe, crossing the Atlantic by plane.

Before returning to the United States, Mme. Pons will sing again in Albert Hall, London, where she made her English debut on May 13.

In addition to Mme. Pons, Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series will include Fritz Kreisler, Ruth Slenczynski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding in a joint recital, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli).

Ballerina Will Return

Tatyana Ryabushanska, who will be seen in Washington again next November with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Old N. Y. Opera House to Open In September

Manhattan, Dark for Years, Once Was Rival of Metropolitan.

On September 3 the Manhattan Opera House in New York, which has been dark for many a season, will reopen for a long run of grand and light opera, according to announcement made by Cola Santo, who holds the production lease. Control of the property is vested in Jerome Rosenberg, a nephew of the late Oscar Hammerstein.

The Manhattan Opera House was built by Hammerstein in 1906 and was opened on December 3 of that year with "I Puritani." Since the artistic staff included Melba, Nordica, Tetrazzini, Garden, Bonci, Dalmores, Bressler-Gianoli and Renaud, the Manhattan at once became a serious rival of the Metropolitan. In 1908 Hammerstein built the Philadelphia Opera House, running it in conjunction with his New York venture.

London Venture Fails.

The Hammerstein interests were purchased by the Metropolitan in April of 1910, with the stipulation that Hammerstein should not produce opera in the United States for ten years. He then transferred his activities to England, building the London Opera House, which was opened on November 13, 1911. After an unsuccessful season, he sold this property, and in 1913 built the American Opera House in New York.

His plans for producing opera there were blocked by injunctions, and the building (now known as the Lexington Opera House) has been used for grand opera only during visits by the Chicago organization. He was preparing to produce grand opera in 1920, at the expiration of the stipulated decade, when he died on August 1, 1919.

In the announcement sent to the press, Cola Santo is credited with the following statement:

"We are contracting for some internationally known artists and American stars of song, and we have some startling new talent. Our plans for the variety of productions contemplated will satisfy the many nationalities in America. On Labor Day, the grand opening, we present Rossini's 'Puritan,' and the program of musical events will continue until May, 1935."

Inasmuch as no opera of that name is known to have been composed by Rossini, it is to be presumed that the director means Bellini's "I Puritani," the work with which the Manhattan Opera House was dedicated to music.

Spaniard Working On New "Carmen"

Excerpt From Halffter Piece Well Received in Paris.

To challenge Bizet's "Carmen" by writing an opera on the same subject is an act requiring courage and assurance. Just those qualities have been displayed by Ernesto Halffter, the Spanish composer, who has almost completed "The Death of Carmen." An excerpt from the score, the Habanera, was recently played in Paris by the National Orchestra, under the composer's baton, and was well received.

An authentic Spanish Carmen should prove to be an interesting comparison with Bizet's version. the libretto of Halffter's opera, written by Salvador de Madariaga, the distinguished essayist and critic, is said to follow much more closely the original novel by Merimee, while the structure adheres to the classic Spanish drama of Lope de Vega and Calderon de la Barca.

Cyril Scott Wins Prize In Orchestral Contest

A "Festival Overture" by Cyril Scott was awarded first prize recently in the orchestral competition for British composers, organized by the Daily Telegraph. Second prize went to Frank Tapp for his overture, "Metropolis," and the third award was won by Arnold Cooke with his Concert Overture, No. 1.

A total of 223 scores were submitted. The judges were Sir Henry Wood, Sir Hamilton Harty, Frank Bridge and Arthur Bliss.

Zonta Club to Meet At Cherrydale Lodge

The Zonta Club held its monthly business meeting Wednesday.

Wednesday the members will meet at the Seventeenth and K streets branch of the Y. W. C. A., at 12:30 p. m. and from there go to the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va., where luncheon will be served.

Notes of the Musical World

Sergei Rakhmaninov is at work on some new compositions which he plans to play on his forthcoming tour of the United States (Washington, December 9). He is occupying the chateau which he started to build a year ago on the shore of Lake Lucerne near Triebschen.

Maurice Ravel has been appointed director of the Fontainebleau School of Music by the French minister of arts. He succeeds Charles Marie Widor, who has retired.

John McCormack, who recently completed his first tour of South Africa, is now enjoying a vacation in Ireland.

Lawrence Tibbett has been elected president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, of which Henry Hadley is the founder and honorary president.

Anton Kaspar, violinist; Priska Kaspar, pianist, and Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, gave a concert last Tuesday evening for the faculty and students of the summer school of the University of Maryland at College Park.

The first Berkshire symphonic festival will take place August 23 to 26 on the Hanna farm between Lenox and Stockbridge. Henry Hadley will conduct 65 members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in three concerts.

Robert Russell Bennett, composer, recently conducted the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in performances of his "Abraham Lincoln" symphony in Greensboro and Durham.

John H. Marville, basso and director of music at Hamline M. E. Church, will be guest soloist at Foundry Methodist Church at both services today. At the morning service he will sing "The Plains of Peace" (D'Auvergne Barnard) and "The Pilgrim's Song" (Chaikovski). At the evening service his solo numbers will be "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger) and "Before the Crucifix" (La Forge). The organist will be Mrs. Fritz Hauer.

Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano, will assist Edith B. Athey, organist, in the outdoor concert to be given this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Washington Memorial Park, on Riggs road.

More than 360,000 persons attended the free concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from June 16 to July 16 at the World's Fair in Chicago, according to the management of the Ford Gardens During the month, the average daily attendance was approximately 12,000, and the evening concerts drew twice as many auditors as those given in the afternoon.

A Polish-American Opera Company has been organized in New York under the direction of Louis Kowalski. The troupe will make its debut on October 7 in Mecca Auditorium with a performance of Moniuszko's "Halka."

The centenary of the birth of Amilcare Ponchielli (August 31, 1834) is being celebrated in Cremona this summer. The main attraction is a revival of "Il Figliuol Prodigo" in an outdoor production in the city's main square, conducted by Tullio Serafin.

Maria Kurenko will appear at the Royal Opera of Madrid in October, singing in two performances of "The Barber of Seville" and two of "Rigoletto."

Beatrice Harrison, English cellist, will return to this country for a tour next season after a four-year absence.

Richard Trunk, whose songs are frequently heard in American recitals, has accepted the appointment as president of the State Academy of Musical Art in Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter have gone to Long Island to attend the wedding of Susan Joslin and Frank Graham Potter, son of Mr. Potter's brother, Van Potter, barytone, formerly of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their son, Louis Potter, jr., cellist, will furnish the music for the wedding, which will be held in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Rockville Center.

The Kees Trio (Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano; Enid Mitchell, mezzo-soprano, and Kathleen Hillyer, contralto), with Susan Blandy, accompanist, furnished the musical program for the meeting of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Soroptimist Club last Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville.

Musical Calendar

Monday.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10 a. m.; Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10 a. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

United States Navy Band, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

United States Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.; Navy Yard, 5 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

United States Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.

Saturday.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Enid Mitchell to Sing At Alexandria Church

Enid Mitchell, mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist at Christ Church, Alexandria, at the morning service today. She will sing "Peace Be Unto You" (Gordon Williams). Mrs. Howard Blandy, choir director, will be at the organ.

Last Sunday's guest soloist at Christ Church was Kathleen Hillyer, contralto, who sang "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (McDermid).

Turkish Musical Drama Is Praised

Production Presented at Visit of Persian Shah.

Young Turkey has set about in earnest to foster a native school of opera. According to the New York Times, the recent visit of the Shah of Persia was made the occasion for the premiere of "Oez Soy," a musical drama based on Turkish and Persian legends and the relations between the two countries down to the meeting of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Shah Riza Pahlevi.

The music of "Oez Soy" was composed by Adnan Bey and the libretto was written by Munur Hauri. Nurullah Sevket Bey, who sang the leading male role, had just returned from a successful debut in Berlin. The chorus of 84 youths was made up of students in the Gazi Institute and the Girls' Lyceum of Ankara. In commenting on the performance, the press of Ankara declared that it proved that the modern Turkish language, cleansed of barbarian elements, was well adapted to musical use.

District Organists Back From Meeting

Six Members of Guild Here Attend Convention.

Members of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists who attended the annual convention of the guild recently in Rochester were Lillie Bailey, Claudine Ferguson, Charlotte Klein, F. A. G. O.; Marjorie Maxfield, Mrs. Macon McArtor, A. A. G. O., officially representing the dean;; Mary Minge Wilkins, A. A. G. O., dean-elect.

Mrs. Macon McArtor has just received word that she successfully passed the examinations which grant her the associate membership in the guild. The three classes of membership are colleague, associate and fellow, the last two being earned by examination.

Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, has been admitted to membership in the District chapter. He has been heard in several Washington recitals and is recognized as a proficient musician.

Marine Band Concerts For Week Announced

Concert dates of the United States Marine Band for the coming week are as follows, all programs being conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson:

Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks; Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in West Potomac Park near the War Memorial; Friday at 10 a. m. in the Marine Barracks (Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour); Saturday at 12 p. m. in the Marine Barracks (4-H Club broadcast sponsored by Department of Agriculture).

Kindler Baton To Wave Again In Philadelphia

Will Direct Five Concerts in Quaker City From August 1 to 5.

Appearing for the third consecutive season as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Hans Kindler will direct five concerts in Robert Hood Dell, Fairmount Park, on the evenings of August 1 to 5, inclusive. Many Washingtonians have gone in the past two summers to Philadelphia to hear one or more of Kindler's concerts, and this occasion will probably not prove an exception.

As a rule, the programs for these outdoor concerts are made up of standard works familiar to the orchestral players, as it is difficult to prepare new composition with the limited rehearsal time. Kindler has arranged, however, to present five works which hitherto have not been performed for Dell audiences.

He has selected the Mozart Cassation No. 1, the "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," from Georg Schumann's "Amor und Psyche," the suite from Delibes' opera, "Le roi s'amuse"; LaSalle Spier's "Impressions of the Bowery," and his own arrangement of three seventeenth century Dutch tunes.

The program for the concert next Wednesday evening contains Weber's overture to "Oberon," Beethoven's first symphony, Brahm's "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Schumann's "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" and Chaikovski's "Francesco da Rimini."

On Thursday evening Kindler will conduct Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" and the second symphony of Brahms. The remainder of the program will consist of numbers by the Hall Johnson Choir.

The principal item for the Friday concert is the Mozart Cassation, presented by Massent's overture to "Phedre" and followed by the Johann Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life." The Hall Johnson Choir will also sing that night.

Chausson's symphony in B flat major will be played Saturday evening in conjunction with Mendelssohn's Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Rimski-Korsakov's Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" and the compositions by LaSalle Spier and Hans Kindler. This concert will be broadcast in its entirety (7:30 to 9:30 p. m.) over the Columbia System, and can be heard in Washington from Station WJSV.

Kindler's last program on Sunday evening will consist of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3, the Dalibee suite and Ottorino Raspighi's "Pines of Rome."

$1,500 Contest for Composers

Two prizes, one of $1,000 and one of $500, are offered by G. F. Swift for the best compositions for symphony orchestra to be chosen from manuscripts submitted in competition. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

The composer must be an American citizen under 40 years of age.

The composition must be for symphony orchestra and must be one not previously performed or published, and which has not previously won a prize.

The work must be written in one of the largest symphonic forms, and most not require more than 20 minutes for performance.

Each manuscript, written in ink, must bear a fictitious name, and the composer must inclose a sealed envelope bearing the fictitious name on the outside and containing the real name and address.

The prize-winning work or works will remain the property of the composer, but the right for performance or performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra without additional payment is reserved, including the right to broadcast.

The award will be made by a jury, the membership of which shall meet with the approval of Dr. Frederick Stock, who will also be a member. No member of the jury may enter the competition.

Compositions must be sent to: Musical Composition Competition, Care Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. Manuscripts must be received on or before December 1, 1934.

The right to reject any or all compositions offered is reserved to the jury. If in the opinion of the jury, no composition worthy of a prize is submitted, the jury may so announce, and no prize will be awarded. The decision of the jury shall be final.

'Ring' Cycle Broadcast In Germany Planned

Word comes from the German Tourist Information Office in New York that the Bayreuth Festival management has decided to broadcast an entire "Ring" cycle early in August. Further details of this important event will be announced as the preparations progress.

"Das Rheingold" will be heard around the world on August 5, "Die Walkuere" on August 6, "Siegfried" on August 7 and "Goetterdaemmerung" on August 9.

Ballet Russe To Appear Here Again in Fall

T. A. Smith Concert Bureau Announces Plans for Fine Program.

A return engagement of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe next fall is announced by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The company will appear in the National Theater on the afternoon and evening of November 4.

The productions of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe in the Theatre des Champs Elysees last month were among the culminating events of the Paris season. Three novelties were introduced by the organization: Choreartium, danced to Brahms' fourth symphony; Nabokov's American ballet, Union Pacific, and Les Imaginaires, with music by Georges Auric.

In Les Imaginaires, scenario and choreography by David Lichin, the characters are geometric symbols—triangle, circumference, polygon and so forth. Their destiny is controlled by the chalk and the sponge, which are, in turn, subject to the hand. According to report, this abstract ballet was not as successful as the others.

Massin's company also revived De Falla's "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" and Stravinski's "Zhar Ptitza" and "Petrushka." The performances were attended by brilliant gatherings of distinguished musicians, diplomats and persons of rank.

Among the notables present were Wilhelm Furtwaengler, who was in Paris to conduct Wagnerian works at the Opera; Max Reinhardt, American Ambassador Morris, the Grand Duke Andrew and the Grand Duchess Helene of Grece. Among the dancers present as spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Fokin, Madame Nizhinska, Alexander Volinin, Madame Trefilova, Madame Prebrazhenska and Madame Kazeszinska.

After a stay of four weeks in Paris, the company went to London for an engagement at Covent Garden.

Italy Will Observe Bellini Centenary

Death of Famed Artist to Be Commemorated.

Official commemoration of the centenary of the death of Vincenzo Bellini will be observed in the principal opera houses of Italy next season. Preliminary arrangements were made in Rome recently at a meeting of governmental heads, the managers of the ten major lyric theaters and officials of the broadcasting corporation.

On January 1 the Royal Opera in Rome will mount "Il Pirata," La Scala will restore "La Sonnambula," the Carlo Felice in Genoa "I Puritani," the San Carlo in Naples, "La Sonnambula," and the Comunale of Catania "Beatrice di Tenda." The Comunale will also present "I Puritani" on January 25, the 100th anniversary of the premiere in Paris.

The Teatro Regio in Turin will open its season with "I Capuleti e Montecchi." In addition to the operas already mentioned, performances of "Norma" and "Lo Straniero" will be given in various cities.

Honegger's New Work Irks Patrons

Expecting a Recital, They Are Given Poetry.

In his latest composition, the ballet "Semiramis," designed for Ida Rubinstein, Arthur Honegger collaborated with Paul Valery, the illustrious poet, essayist, critic and member of the French Academy. Gilbert Chase, Paris correspondent for Musical America, reports that the work partakes of the nature of melodrama, in the strictest meaning of the term, as a form of dramatic composition in which the actors recite the lines to instrumental accompaniment.

A feature of particular interest was Honegger's use of the martenot, the electrical sound-wave instrument which has an individual and unearthly timbre. Mr. Chase declares that the patrons of the opera did not find the work to their liking "perhaps because they were not pleased at hearing a poetry recital when they had expected a ballet."

University Women Give Tea Tomorrow

Miss Ellen Anderson Will Be Hostess.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have a tea tomorrow at 4:30. Miss Ellen Anderson will be the hostess.

The club hostess for August will be Miss Ruth Winifred De Voe.

Navy Band's Concert Schedule Announced

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday, at 10 a. m. (Hour of Memories), in the sail loft, and at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds. Tuesday, at 10 a. m. (Patriotic Half-Hour) in the sail loft, and at 7:30 p. m., in West Potomac Park at the War Memorial. Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the band stand at the navy yard. Thursday, at 10 a. m. (Patriotic Half-Hour), in the sail loft. Thursday, at 3 p. m., at the Naval Hospital, and at 5 p. m. (Evening Hour of Memories), in the navy yard band stand.

Music Outclasses Speech in Expressing Emotional and Spiritual States, Says Critic

It Speaks a Common Tongue To All Who Will Lend an Ear

Words Often Fail to Convey the Same Thoughts to Different Persons, but the Tones of Fine Art Never Vary in Fundamentals.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When we speak of music as a language, we commonly use the expression as a convenient metaphor without a complete realization of its fundamental accuracy. But the more carefully we analyze the analogy, the more clearly do we see that music is a more exact and subtle means of conveying emotional and spiritual states than verbal speech. When the cynical Talleyrand remarked that language was invented for the purpose of concealing thought, he was closer than he knew to a philosophical discovery.

There is no one of us who has not had cause to regret the inadequacy of words for the utterance of our finest thoughts. In any individual, eloquence bears a direct relation to the verbal memory, and the larger the vocabulary the greater the persuasiveness. But even when we command a wide choice of words, they do not always obey us absolutely and instantly.

Words Often Confusing.

It is not only that we find difficulty in fitting words to our thoughts, but when we have succeeded in doing so, those words may not convey precisely the same thoughts to another person. The more skillful we become in the use of words, the more we find them to be as malleable and ductile as gold, capable of a hundred different shades of meaning according to the forms into which they are shaped. But we remain perpetually dissatisfied with them because of their protean character; they change under our very eyes and present various appearances to different observers.

However honest we are in speech, the words we employ are in themselves unreliable and shifting because they do not mean exactly the same things to all men. Music is the only language that refuses to lend itself to ambiguity. By its very nature it is incapable of duplicity or evasiveness, for the laws of its existence have ordained it to be utterly sincere. Like the enchanted prince who could speak nothing but the truth, it must inevitably be frank.

That is why it is so simple a matter to distinguish great music from mediocre music and good music from bad, as soon as we learn to listen with discrimination. For bad music is just as sincere as good music, because it is incapable of dissimulating its true nature, and can not hide its spiritual poverty beneath a tinsel vesture. Music is the most perfect means that man has attained for the expression of his emotions in artistic form, be the emotion ordinary joy or sorrow, or the highest type of spiritual ecstasy. The greater the beauty of the actuating emotion, the greater is the loveliness of the audible expression.

Fundanmentals Never Vary.

The objection may be raised that music is fluctuant in meaning, inasmuch as the same composition may produce different impressions upon different auditors. This is true insofar as we are referring to what I may call the aura of the competition, but it is not true of its fundamental emotional character. The associations awakened in the mind of one auditor may differ from the associations of his neighbor, but that is a matter related to personal experience and not to the music itself.

For example, the Franck symphony may mean one thing to the mystic and another thing to the hearer unaccustomed to spiritual meditations, but its basic character is devotional, and its effect upon both types of auditors is exalting. It can not possibly be mistaken for a stimulant to sensuous imagery, for its voice is that of the spirit speaking of matters beyond the realm of the senses.

Verbal language becomes increasingly beautiful as it more closely approximates the fluidity and suppleness of music. The finest literature is not to be found in photographic realism or in metrically accurate but uninspired verse. The charm of style in any writer, poet or prosateur, lies in the subtle cadences of his phrases and the allusive values of his words. All great stylists are potential composers because they use words for their tonal effects and for their power of evoking emotional responses.

Metropolitan Renovated at $300,000 Cost

Four American Singers Make Opera Debut This Season.

For the first time in its 50 years of use the Metropolitan Opera House is receiving a thorough renovating this summer, the cost of the interior and exterior improvements being estimated at $300,000, which was raised on a mortgage. In this freshened home of music drama, four American singers will make their Metropolitan debuts during the coming season. They are Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Myrtle Leonard, contralto; Helen Jepson, lyric soprano, and Mary More, coloratura soprano.

Miss Meisle, who has sung with the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles opera companies, is also a familiar figure on the concert stage. Miss Leonard, a native of St. Paul, made her concert debut in California. She sang last fall with the San Francisco Opera Company, and has also appeared in opera in Philadelphia.

Miss Moore Never on Stage.

Miss Jepson is a Pennsylvanian, and studied at the Curtis Institute, where she received five scholarships. She made her operatic debut in 1928 with the Philadelphia Civic Opera, and has appeared in opera in Montreal and Athens, Ga. Miss Moore, a debutante of 20, who has never appeared on any stage, is a native of New York.

Other newcomers to the vocal staff are Dino Borgioli, Italian tenor, and Anny Konetzni, dramatic soprano of the Berlin and Vienna operas. Artists who will not return to the Metropolitan next season are Claudio Muzio, soprano; Carlo del Corso and Max Lorenz, tenors.

Tullio Serafin, who is to be general manager of the Royal Opera in Rome, will be replaced by Ettore Panizza as conductor of the Italian repertoire. Panizza was born in Buenos Aires, and studied at the Milan Conservatory, where he was awarded his diploma as composer in 1900. He has conducted extensively in Italy and was connected for a time with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Opera in English Promised.

The principal novelty promised is a one-act opera in English, "In the Pasha's Garden," libretto by Henry Chester Tracy and music by John Laurence Seymour, a Californian. Mr. Seymour's early musical education was received from Fannie C. Dillon, but he is self-taught in advanced composition and orchestration. A graduate of the University of California, he has for the last eight years been director of the department of dramatic art in Sacramento Junior College. He has composed six operas, some chamber music and many songs.

Another novelty will be the 142-year-old "Il Matrimonio Segreto" of Dimenico Cimarosa, in which Lucrezia Bori will probably sing the leading role. The only revival definitely announced is Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Program Told

Programs to Be Rendered on Three Afternoons.

Bandmaster John S. M. Zimmermann announces the following programs for the afternoon concerts this week by the United States Soldiers' Home Band on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

March, "Colonel Bogey" (Alford); overture, "Flying Artillery" (Bergenholtz); dance suite: "Sambo's Holiday," "Cossack Revel,' "Pekoe Dance," "Valse Russe" (Chakov); selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven); "In a Persian Garden" (Ketelbey); waltz suite, "Dreams on the Ocean" (Gungl); march, "Ceremonial" (Barnhouse).

Thursday.

March, "Canadian National Exhibition" (Goldman); "Festival Overture" (Losey); Oriental suite, "The Courts of Granada" (Chapi); selections from "Eileen" (Herbert); intermezzo, "Araby" (Johns); valse Espagnole, "Estudiantina" (Waldteufel); march, "Cities Service" (Bourdon).

Saturday.

"Children's March" (Goldman); overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart); "The Clock" (Welles); "The Cuckoo" (Arenski); selections from "Erminie" (Jakabowski); waltz suite, "Eternelle Ivresse" (Ganne); South American maxixe, "Dengoso" (Nazareth); march, "Naval Parade" (Allen).

"La Encantadora" in Argentine

Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano, who is now singing for enthusiastic audiences in South American opera houses.

Old N. Y. Opera House to Open In September

Manhattan, Dark for Years, Once Was Rival of Metropolitan.

On September 3 the Manhattan Opera House in New York, which has been dark for many a season, will reopen for a long run of grand and light opera, according to announcement made by Cola Santo, who holds the production lease. Control of the property is vested in Jerome Rosenberg, a nephew of the late Oscar Hammerstein.

The Manhattan Opera House was built by Hammerstein in 1906 and was opened on December 3 of that year with "I Puritani." Since the artistic staff included Melba, Nordica, Tetrazzini, Garden, Bonci, Dalmores, Bressler-Gianoli and Renaud, the Manhattan at once became a serious rival of the Metropolitan. In 1908 Hammerstein built the Philadelphia Opera House, running it in conjunction with his New York venture.

London Venture Fails.

The Hammerstein interests were purchased by the Metropolitan in April of 1910, with the stipulation that Hammerstein should not produce opera in the United States for ten years. He then transferred his activities to England, building the London Opera House, which was opened on November 13, 1911. After an unsuccessful season, he sold this property, and in 1913 built the American Opera House in New York.

His plans for producing opera there were blocked by injunctions, and the building (now known as the Lexington Opera House) has been used for grand opera only during visits by the Chicago organization. He was preparing to produce grand opera in 1920, at the expiration of the stipulated decade, when he died on August 1, 1919.

In the announcement sent to the press, Cola Santo is credited with the following statement:

"We are contracting for some internationally known artists and American stars of song, and we have some startling new talent. Our plans for the variety of productions contemplated will satisfy the many nationalities in America. On Labor Day, the grand opening, we present Rossini's 'Puritan,' and the program of musical events will continue until May, 1935."

Inasmuch as no opera of that name is known to have been composed by Rossini, it is to be presumed that the director means Bellini's "I Puritani," the work with which the Manhattan Opera House was dedicated to music.

Spaniard Working On New "Carmen"

Excerpt From Halffter Piece Well Received in Paris.

To challenge Bizet's "Carmen" by writing an opera on the same subject is an act requiring courage and assurance. Just those qualities have been displayed by Ernesto Halffter, the Spanish composer, who has almost completed "The Death of Carmen." An excerpt from the score, the Habanera, was recently played in Paris by the National Orchestra, under the composer's baton, and was well received.

An authentic Spanish Carmen should prove to be an interesting comparison with Bizet's version. the libretto of Halffter's opera, written by Salvador de Madariaga, the distinguished essayist and critic, is said to follow much more closely the original novel by Merimee, while the structure adheres to the classic Spanish drama of Lope de Vega and Calderon de la Barca.

Chicago Grand Opera Plans 6-Week Season

With Harold F. McCormick as honorary chairman of the board of directors, the Chicago Grand Opera Company is proceeding with plans for a season of six weeks of five performances each. November 10 has been set tentatively as the opening date.

Paul Longone, who served in a similar capacity last year, will be general manager and artistic director, and Gennaro Papi again will be the musical director.

Among public-spirited men who are serving on the directorial board are George Woodruff, president; George Haight, vice president; Ernest Graham, secretary; Lawrence H. Armour, treasurer, and George Rossiter, chairman of the executive committee.

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Last Sunday's guest soloist at Christ Church was Kathleen Hillyer, contralto, who sang "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (McDermid).

Lily Pons Wins New Glory in South America

Returns Here Next Season for Constitution Hall Appearance.

Lily Pons, who will return to Washington next season for a recital in Mrs. Dorothy Hodkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series in Constitution Hall, is at present achieving new operatic triumphs in South America. Now in her third season at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, she continues to arouse the enthusiasm of Argentine music lovers, who have styled her "La Encantadora," the enchantress.

Virtually the musical queen of the Argentine, Mme. Pons is as much a subject for news stories as royalty itself. Although a secretary stands between her and the public, arranging for all the appointments that the singer can keep, reporters and photographers maintain a constant vigil at her hotel to record her comings and goings. Occupants of houses opposite her hotel train binoculars on her apartment, much to her amusement.

Mme. Pons takes her honors simply and easily; she has become accustomed to adulation, but has not been spoiled by it. No longer is she the shy, inexperieced soprano that she was four years ago, when fate caught her up from a French provincial city and set her down in Paris at the focal point of artistic interest. Yet the glare of glory has not affected her naturalness and spontaneity.

As soon as her engagement at Buenos Aires is concluded, she will cross the broad estuary of the Rio de la Plata to Monte Video for a short stay in the Uruguayan capital. From there she will sail for Rio de Janeiro, where she will make several appearances. On August 24 she will leave Brazil for Europe, crossing the Atlantic by plane.

Before returning to the United States, Mme. Pons will sing again in Albert Hall, London, where she made her English debut on May 13.

In addition to Mme. Pons, Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series will include Fritz Kreisler, Ruth Slenczynski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding in a joint recital, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli).

Cyril Scott Wins Prize In Orchestral Contest

A "Festival Overture" by Cyril Scott was awarded first prize recently in the orchestral competition for British composers, organized by the Daily Telegraph. Second prize went to Frank Tapp for his overture, "Metropolis," and the third award was won by Arnold Cooke with his Concert Overture, No. 1.

A total of 223 scores were submitted. The judges were Sir Henry Wood, Sir Hamilton Harty, Frank Bridge and Arthur Bliss.

Zonta Club to Meet At Cherrydale Lodge

The Zonta Club held its monthly business meeting Wednesday.

Wednesday the members will meet at the Seventeenth and K streets branch of the Y. W. C. A., at 12:30 p. m. and from there go to the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va., where luncheon will be served.

Notes of the Musical World

Sergei Rakhmaninov is at work on some new compositions which he plans to play on his forthcoming tour of the United States (Washington, December 9). He is occupying the chateau which he started to build a year ago on the shore of Lake Lucerne near Triebschen.

Maurice Ravel has been appointed director of the Fontainebleau School of Music by the French minister of arts. He succeeds Charles Marie Widor, who has retired.

John McCormack, who recently completed his first tour of South Africa, is now enjoying a vacation in Ireland.

Lawrence Tibbett has been elected president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors, of which Henry Hadley is the founder and honorary president.

Anton Kaspar, violinist; Priska Kaspar, pianist, and Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, gave a concert last Tuesday evening for the faculty and students of the summer school of the University of Maryland at College Park.

The first Berkshire symphonic festival will take place August 23 to 26 on the Hanna farm between Lenox and Stockbridge. Henry Hadley will conduct 65 members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in three concerts.

Robert Russell Bennett, composer, recently conducted the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in performances of his "Abraham Lincoln" symphony in Greensboro and Durham.

John H. Marville, basso and director of music at Hamline M. E. Church, will be guest soloist at Foundry Methodist Church at both services today. At the morning service he will sing "The Plains of Peace" (D'Auvergne Barnard) and "The Pilgrim's Song" (Chaikovski). At the evening service his solo numbers will be "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger) and "Before the Crucifix" (La Forge). The organist will be Mrs. Fritz Hauer.

Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano, will assist Edith B. Athey, organist, in the outdoor concert to be given this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Washington Memorial Park, on Riggs road.

More than 360,000 persons attended the free concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from June 16 to July 16 at the World's Fair in Chicago, according to the management of the Ford Gardens During the month, the average daily attendance was approximately 12,000, and the evening concerts drew twice as many auditors as those given in the afternoon.

A Polish-American Opera Company has been organized in New York under the direction of Louis Kowalski. The troupe will make its debut on October 7 in Mecca Auditorium with a performance of Moniuszko's "Halka."

The centenary of the birth of Amilcare Ponchielli (August 31, 1834) is being celebrated in Cremona this summer. The main attraction is a revival of "Il Figliuol Prodigo" in an outdoor production in the city's main square, conducted by Tullio Serafin.

Maria Kurenko will appear at the Royal Opera of Madrid in October, singing in two performances of "The Barber of Seville" and two of "Rigoletto."

Beatrice Harrison, English cellist, will return to this country for a tour next season after a four-year absence.

Richard Trunk, whose songs are frequently heard in American recitals, has accepted the appointment as president of the State Academy of Musical Art in Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter have gone to Long Island to attend the wedding of Susan Joslin and Frank Graham Potter, son of Mr. Potter's brother, Van Potter, barytone, formerly of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their son, Louis Potter, jr., cellist, will furnish the music for the wedding, which will be held in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Rockville Center.

The Kees Trio (Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano; Enid Mitchell, mezzo-soprano, and Kathleen Hillyer, contralto), with Susan Blandy, accompanist, furnished the musical program for the meeting of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Soroptimist Club last Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville.

Ballerina Will Return

Tatyana Ryabushanska, who will be seen in Washington again next November with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Turkish Musical Drama Is Praised

Production Presented at Visit of Persian Shah.

Young Turkey has set about in earnest to foster a native school of opera. According to the New York Times, the recent visit of the Shah of Persia was made the occasion for the premiere of "Oez Soy," a musical drama based on Turkish and Persian legends and the relations between the two countries down to the meeting of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Shah Riza Pahlevi.

The music of "Oez Soy" was composed by Adnan Bey and the libretto was written by Munur Hauri. Nurullah Sevket Bey, who sang the leading male role, had just returned from a successful debut in Berlin. The chorus of 84 youths was made up of students in the Gazi Institute and the Girls' Lyceum of Ankara. In commenting on the performance, the press of Ankara declared that it proved that the modern Turkish language, cleansed of barbarian elements, was well adapted to musical use.

District Organists Back From Meeting

Six Members of Guild Here Attend Convention.

Members of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists who attended the annual convention of the guild recently in Rochester were Lillie Bailey, Claudine Ferguson, Charlotte Klein, F. A. G. O.; Marjorie Maxfield, Mrs. Macon McArtor, A. A. G. O., officially representing the dean;; Mary Minge Wilkins, A. A. G. O., dean-elect.

Mrs. Macon McArtor has just received word that she successfully passed the examinations which grant her the associate membership in the guild. The three classes of membership are colleague, associate and fellow, the last two being earned by examination.

Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University, has been admitted to membership in the District chapter. He has been heard in several Washington recitals and is recognized as a proficient musician.

Marine Band Concerts For Week Announced

Concert dates of the United States Marine Band for the coming week are as follows, all programs being conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson:

Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks; Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in West Potomac Park near the War Memorial; Friday at 10 a. m. in the Marine Barracks (Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour); Saturday at 12 p. m. in the Marine Barracks (4-H Club broadcast sponsored by Department of Agriculture).

Kindler Baton To Wave Again In Philadelphia

Will Direct Five Concerts in Quaker City From August 1 to 5.

Appearing for the third consecutive season as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Hans Kindler will direct five concerts in Robert Hood Dell, Fairmount Park, on the evenings of August 1 to 5, inclusive. Many Washingtonians have gone in the past two summers to Philadelphia to hear one or more of Kindler's concerts, and this occasion will probably not prove an exception.

As a rule, the programs for these outdoor concerts are made up of standard works familiar to the orchestral players, as it is difficult to prepare new composition with the limited rehearsal time. Kindler has arranged, however, to present five works which hitherto have not been performed for Dell audiences.

He has selected the Mozart Cassation No. 1, the "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," from Georg Schumann's "Amor und Psyche," the suite from Delibes' opera, "Le roi s'amuse"; LaSalle Spier's "Impressions of the Bowery," and his own arrangement of three seventeenth century Dutch tunes.

The program for the concert next Wednesday evening contains Weber's overture to "Oberon," Beethoven's first symphony, Brahm's "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Schumann's "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" and Chaikovski's "Francesco da Rimini."

On Thursday evening Kindler will conduct Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" and the second symphony of Brahms. The remainder of the program will consist of numbers by the Hall Johnson Choir.

The principal item for the Friday concert is the Mozart Cassation, presented by Massent's overture to "Phedre" and followed by the Johann Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life." The Hall Johnson Choir will also sing that night.

Chausson's symphony in B flat major will be played Saturday evening in conjunction with Mendelssohn's Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Rimski-Korsakov's Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" and the compositions by LaSalle Spier and Hans Kindler. This concert will be broadcast in its entirety (7:30 to 9:30 p. m.) over the Columbia System, and can be heard in Washington from Station WJSV.

Kindler's last program on Sunday evening will consist of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3, the Dalibee suite and Ottorino Raspighi's "Pines of Rome."

$1,500 Contest for Composers

Two prizes, one of $1,000 and one of $500, are offered by G. F. Swift for the best compositions for symphony orchestra to be chosen from manuscripts submitted in competition. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

The composer must be an American citizen under 40 years of age.

The composition must be for symphony orchestra and must be one not previously performed or published, and which has not previously won a prize.

The work must be written in one of the largest symphonic forms, and most not require more than 20 minutes for performance.

Each manuscript, written in ink, must bear a fictitious name, and the composer must inclose a sealed envelope bearing the fictitious name on the outside and containing the real name and address.

The prize-winning work or works will remain the property of the composer, but the right for performance or performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra without additional payment is reserved, including the right to broadcast.

The award will be made by a jury, the membership of which shall meet with the approval of Dr. Frederick Stock, who will also be a member. No member of the jury may enter the competition.

Compositions must be sent to: Musical Composition Competition, Care Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. Manuscripts must be received on or before December 1, 1934.

The right to reject any or all compositions offered is reserved to the jury. If in the opinion of the jury, no composition worthy of a prize is submitted, the jury may so announce, and no prize will be awarded. The decision of the jury shall be final.

'Ring' Cycle Broadcast In Germany Planned

Word comes from the German Tourist Information Office in New York that the Bayreuth Festival management has decided to broadcast an entire "Ring" cycle early in August. Further details of this important event will be announced as the preparations progress.

"Das Rheingold" will be heard around the world on August 5, "Die Walkuere" on August 6, "Siegfried" on August 7 and "Goetterdaemmerung" on August 9.

Ballet Russe To Appear Here Again in Fall

T. A. Smith Concert Bureau Announces Plans for Fine Program.

A return engagement of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe next fall is announced by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The company will appear in the National Theater on the afternoon and evening of November 4.

The productions of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe in the Theatre des Champs Elysees last month were among the culminating events of the Paris season. Three novelties were introduced by the organization: Choreartium, danced to Brahms' fourth symphony; Nabokov's American ballet, Union Pacific, and Les Imaginaires, with music by Georges Auric.

In Les Imaginaires, scenario and choreography by David Lichin, the characters are geometric symbols—triangle, circumference, polygon and so forth. Their destiny is controlled by the chalk and the sponge, which are, in turn, subject to the hand. According to report, this abstract ballet was not as successful as the others.

Massin's company also revived De Falla's "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" and Stravinski's "Zhar Ptitza" and "Petrushka." The performances were attended by brilliant gatherings of distinguished musicians, diplomats and persons of rank.

Among the notables present were Wilhelm Furtwaengler, who was in Paris to conduct Wagnerian works at the Opera; Max Reinhardt, American Ambassador Morris, the Grand Duke Andrew and the Grand Duchess Helene of Grece. Among the dancers present as spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Fokin, Madame Nizhinska, Alexander Volinin, Madame Treflova, Madame Prebrazhenska and Madame Kazeszinska.

After a stay of four weeks in Paris, the company went to London for an engagement at Covent Garden.

Italy Will Observe Bellini Centenary

Death of Famed Artist to Be Commemorated.

Official commemoration of the centenary of the death of Vincenzo Bellini will be observed in the principal opera houses of Italy next season. Preliminary arrangements were made in Rome recently at a meeting of governmental heads, the managers of the ten major lyric theaters and officials of the broadcasting corporation.

On January 1 the Royal Opera in Rome will mount "Il Pirata," La Scala will restore "La Sonnambula," the Carlo Felice in Genoa "I Puritani," the San Carlo in Naples, "La Sonnambula," and the Comunale of Catania "Beatrice di Tenda." The Comunale will also present "I Puritani" on January 25, the 100th anniversary of the premiere in Paris.

The Teatro Regio in Turin will open its season with "I Capuleti e Montecchi." In addition to the operas already mentioned, performances of "Norma" and "Lo Straniero" will be given in various cities.

Honegger's New Work Irks Patrons

Expecting a Recital, They Are Given Poetry.

In his latest composition, the ballet "Semiramis," designed for Ida Rubinstein, Arthur Honegger collaborated with Paul Valery, the illustrious poet, essayist, critic and member of the French Academy. Gilbert Chase, Paris correspondent for Musical America, reports that the work partakes of the nature of melodrama, in the strictest meaning of the term, as a form of dramatic composition in which the actors recite the lines to instrumental accompaniment.

A feature of particular interest was Honegger's use of the martenot, the electrical sound-wave instrument which has an individual and unearthly timbre. Mr. Chase declares that the patrons of the opera did not find the work to their liking "perhaps because they were not pleased at hearing a poetry recital when they had expected a ballet."

University Women Give Tea Tomorrow

Miss Ellen Anderson Will Be Hostess.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have a tea tomorrow at 4:30. Miss Ellen Anderson will be the hostess.

The club hostess for August will be Miss Ruth Winifred De Voe.

Navy Band's Concert Schedule Announced

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday, at 10 a. m. (Hour of Memories), in the sail loft, and at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds. Tuesday, at 10 a. m. (Patriotic Half-Hour) in the sail loft, and at 7:30 p. m., in West Potomac Park at the War Memorial. Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in the band stand at the navy yard. Thursday, at 10 a. m. (Patriotic Half-Hour), in the sail loft. Thursday, at 3 p. m., at the Naval Hospital, and at 5 p. m. (Evening Hour of Memories), in the navy yard band stand.

Modern Woman Sees Her Political, Social and Legal Progress in World Terms

Many Washingtonians Take Universal View of Conditions

State, City and Transatlantic Mails Full of Reports on Gains in Past Year; "Campaign Plans" Now Being Mapped.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The position of women politically, socially and legally—is viewed by the modern woman in world terms. For this reason many of the Washington women working for the advancement of women and the ideals for which they stand take an interest in the universal summing up of the progress of women. This summing up is prevalent not only among organizations of the District of Columbia, but the whole United States and other countries at this time of year.

Since the modern woman advocate of any movement bases her activity first on knowledge, these surveys are of inestimable value. At this time of year the interstate, intercity and transatlantic mails are full of reports from one group of women to another on just what progress has been made during the past year. From these reports, of community, National and international character, "campaign plans" for next winter are mapped out at many Washington organization headquarters.

From the early days of the history of Washington, women have been interested in public welfare, and these early pioneers are an inspiration to the public welfare workers and advocates today.

Marcia Van Ness Recalled.

It has been a long time since Marcia Burns Van Ness, daughter of David Burns, of the early days of Washington, gave her support and personal effort to the establishment of the Washington Orphan Asylum, now centered in one of the most modern buildings and under the most modern system in the world. In this building the portrait of Mrs. Van Ness and her children attracts the attention of all visitors and is the delight of the children in the institution.

The large groups of members of patriotic organizations which will take part in the celebration of the Connecticut tercentenary celebration in 1935 will stress the importance of the pioneership of two women who figure in the history of the State. Sarah Pierce, of Litchfield, founded the first school for higher education of women in 1792. More than 3,000 girls went to this school. Emma Hart Willard, of Berlin, also founded an early higher education school for women and was the author of textbooks on history used in Connecticut schools for many years.

The strides made in the freedom of women is easy to gauge by the fact that women now vote in 40 countries and there is scarcely a country where women do not have some means of registering their opinion on public questions. This is true even in what the feminists call the "backward countries." At the turn of the century the United States was the only country in which women voted at all, and then they were able to vote in only a few parts of the West.

Use of Suffrage Gains.

Now, according to statistics the enfranchised women of the United States exercise their right more and more each year. The desire for freedom is spreading like a stream through all the countries of this continent. The women of many of the countries of South America are still in the throes of their campaigns for the franchise. Leaders in the freedom of women point out that the disposition of the women of the world to take part in the affairs of government is one of the most hopeful signs in the sky of womanhood. The awakening effects of the franchise campaign on women cannot be overestimated.

Women of the National Capital have rare opportunities to gauge the woman thought of the world. For to our gates come the women leaders of all nations. They come with their pleas for aid from the enfranchised women of the United States and they come with suggestions and information that are of great value to the forward-looking women here working from a community, National or international viewport.

The coterie of women of the diplomatic corps in Washington no longer holds aloof from the activities of the Washington and American women. Many of them affiliate themselves with clubs and organizations and join eagerly in the discussions so prevalent in the meetings of Washington organizations. They are as interested as the women of Washington in the progress of the Nation's institutions and civic and welfare measures. Their experience and willingness to relate them and their eagerness to learn of the experiences of American women turn many meetings into international conferences on social service, education and philanthropy.

Women's Party Council to Hear Mrs. J. H. Wolfe

Report on Absentee Voter Bureau to Be Given Democrat Group.

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, acting director of the women's division of the Democratic National committee and regional adviser of the Seventh District, will be honor guest and speaker at the midsummer gathering of members and friends of the Women's Democratic Educational Council tomorrow evening at Hains Point.

Dinner will be served at the tea house at 5 o'clock, while those who prefer picnicking will carry baskets. The meeting will be called at 6:30 o'clock on the green adjacent to the tea house. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, will preside.

A report will be given of the work being done at the absentee voters' bureau, recently opened in the National Press Building, where the absent voters have been receiving assistance in getting out their applications for ballots and having their votes notarized.

Volunteer workers who have been keeping the office from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. include Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. J. B. Douan, Mrs. Roulla G. Mills, Mrs. Mary Davis Watts, Miss Katie Lou McVicker, Miss Fannie Bell, Miss Dreslin, Miss Mae Helm.

Others who have volunteered will join in the work to continue this service. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president, and John Hale Smith, secretary, of the Democratic League, with members of the league, are cooperating with the council in its "Get-out-the-vote" effort.

District Legion Auxiliary Seeks New Members

Cash Prize Offered in Effort to Reach Goal of 806.

The monthly executive committee meeting of the District American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Star Building July 19. The president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, presided.

Department Membership Chairman Miss Edna McIntosh, reported a membership of 699 while the quota set by the National department for this department is 806. To reach this goal before the close of the year, the department president has offered a prize of $5 to the unit bringing in the most members from July 19 to August 10.

Department Radio Chairman Mrs. Louise Warren, reported that there will be a Nation-wide hook-up over the N. B. C. network from 11:45 p. m. to midnight August 13. The principal speaker will be Miss Emma Puschner, National child welfare chairman.

Unit members plan to participate in the American Legion parade August 8.

Those representing this department at the funeral at Tom Thomas, husband of Mrs. Rosie Thomas, president of James Reese Europe Unit, on July 23 were the department president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, department vice president; Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, department treasurer, Mrs. Mammie Kehoe, and Mrs. Ola Lee, department publicity officer.

Miss Glenn Newell, president of Stephen P. McGroarty unit, was elected editor and Mrs. Ola Lee, department publicity officer, was elected associate editor of the American Legion Auxiliary News Bulletin. This is a new project being launched by this department. The first issue is expected be in the hands of the members in a short time.

The department convention will be held September 10 and 11 at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13.

The next monthly business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will be held August 2 at the Thomas Circle Club. Delegates and alternates will be elected to the department convention.

To Attend Service.

The officers and members of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., will participate in the religious services Sunday at Temple Heights.

Women of Moose Receive Reports

Plans Are Announced for August 18 Picnic.

Senior Regent Margaret Deegan, of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held a meeting of committee chairmen Monday at 1414 I street northwest.

Levina Platt, chairman of programs, reported on a picnic to be held at Glen Echo Park Saturday, August 18. Pauline Miller, chairman of the library work, reported on books and magazines for the shut-ins. Grace Clark, chairman of publicity, discussed the Atlantic City convention, and Frances Mitchell, chairman of membership, announced that the chapter had increased its membership 50 per cent in the last year. Prizes for obtaining the most members the last six months were awarded Frances Mitchell, first, and Ethel Pythian, second.

A membership contest will start Wednesday. Margaret Deegan reported on social service work. Anna Wagner announced her drill team will hold a lawn party the second week in August at Twenty-sixth and Evarts streets northeast.

The next regular chapter meeting will be held August 10.

Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. There will be a social under the auspices of the recreation committee. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison will take charge of the devotional period at 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m. Meetings will be discontinued during August. A garden party will be held Saturday, August 4, at the home of Miss Ruth Boyer, 21 Quincy street northwest, at 2 p. m.

Outing Is Set For Thursday By Curley Club

Annual Retreat for Men to End Tonight at Jesuit House.

A "wiener roast" has been arranged for members of the Curley Club for next Thursday evening under auspices of the athletic committee of the club. Members will assemble at the Continental Hotel at 7:45 p. m. An entertainment program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

The Curley Club joined other Catholic organizations last Sunday afternoon in exercises commemorating the centenary of the birth of James Cardinal Gibbons.

Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, presented a floral wreath in the name of the club at the beginning of the exercises.

The fourth of a series of Sunday evening picnics was held last Sunday, when many members motored to Rock Creek Park.

The annual retreat for men of the Curley Club will close with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament tonight at 9 o'clock at the Jesuit Retreat House, at Manresa-on-the-Severn, Md. The spiritual week-end exercises started Friday evening at 7 p. m., following dinner at the retreat house.

The Rev. Eugene deL. McDonnell, S. J., is in charge of retreat activities of the archdiocese and superior of the Manresa Retreat House.

Miss Mary L. McGee, reelected president of the club recently, entertained the newly elected officers and chairmen of the committees of the past season at an informal gathering in Rock Creek Park Thursday evening when plans for the coming season were discussed. A general executive meeting will be called following the approval of the new committee chairmen by the club.

A moonlight excursion will be held on the City of Washington, Monday evening, August 6, when the Curley Club will join the Knights of Columbus in a sail on the Potomac River.

The semimonthly meeting of the club was held in the hall adjoining St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., Thursday evening, when members of the Curley Club were the guests of the Rev. Charle O. Rosensteel, pastor. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Moving Picture Shown At Home Club Meeting

Mortimer O. Stabler presided at the July meeting of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring when it met with Edwin Bateman Morris, the author, and Mrs. Morris at their home in Bethesda.

A feature of the meeting, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Morris, was an educational moving picture from the Department of Agriculture on the culture and care of bees.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hough are new members. A round table discussion followed the reading of a paper by Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, in which the protection from reckless driving was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler will entertain at the next meeting of the club at Sunnyside.

Farmers Club Meets At Rockland Farms

The Montgomery Farmers Club held its July meeting with Maurice Cissel at Rockland Farms.

The Rockland Farms dairy and milking parlors and herd were inspected by the members and guests and after dinner a business meeting was held, with Francis Miller presiding and Robert H. Miller, jr., as secretary. Agricultural and economic questions were discussed.

The August meeting will be held at Woodburn with Mahlon Kirk 4th as host.

Talking Over a Popular Network

Post Staff Photo.

Ninety-plus temperatures do not stop the young tennis enthusiasts at the Eastern High School courts at Eighteenth and East Capitol streets. This is one of the Community Center projects for the young people of the neighborhood. Above, from left to right, are Phyllis Heher, John Paul Heher and Suzanne Holt.

Juvenile Festival Program Set at Slyvan Theater Friday

Boys and Girls From Recreational and Social Service Agencies to Participate in Event Sponsored by Community Center Unit.

With daily activities continuing throughout the present week at all community centers in operation during the summer months, special interest centers in the juvenile festival program, sponsored by the Community Center Department in cooperation with the Office of National Capital Parks, which will be given Friday at 7:15 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater, or, in case of bad weather, at Central High School auditorium.

In this annual festival of midsummer, the participants comprise boys and girls from many recreational and social agencies in the District, including Boy Scouts, and Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Friendship House, Neighborhood House and Playgrounds. The Washington Boys Independent Band, which is affiliated with East Washington Community Center, also will take part, and for the first time there will be community singing, to be led by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Young Women's Christian Association, assisted by the Girl Reserve Glee Club.

Eckington Center.

At Eckington Center, First and T streets northeast, at 8 p. m. Friday, there will be a "movie" program to which the public is invited. At 9 p. m. a week-end community dance will be given for the adults and young people of the neighborhood. The Washington Elks Boys Band will hold public rehearsal at 7:45 the same evening. This center is likewise open Tuesday evening for neighborhood activities and a movie program.

Central Center, located at Central High School, is featuring a succession of daily and evening events in the indoor swimming pool, to which entrance should be made via the Thirteenth street and Eleventh street entrances of the stadium promenade. Water polo is played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, and the pool also is open for swimming parties by community clubs and groups. The pool hours are from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

East Washington Center offers its baseball field and its tennis courts for the use of the public, and other outdoor athletics events may be held by arrangement with Mrs. Ella Scott, community secretary in charge.

Roosevelt Center is open to boys and men for free athletics, in the stadium, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, every day except Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 8 p. m. Baseball and track games may be played at these hours under the direction of Dan Ahearn, athletic instructor.

Family Dancing Parties.

The Tuesday family dancing parties at Thomson Center continue to prove popular at this mid-city center, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, assisted by Mrs. Jeanette P. Tolford, dance leader.

In the colored centers, summertime activities are continued at Garnet-Patterson Center under Miss Etta Johnson, Terrell Center where the Terrell Community Club is flourishing and at Dunbar Center where daily outdoor and indoor activities are running to capacity. One of the activities at this center in the past two weeks has been the making of paper flowers under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary, to be used by the Washington Community Players in their production of Midsummer Night's Dream, in the summer festival presentation tomorrow and Tuesday at the Washington Monument.

A handcraft group at this center has given this work as part of their spirit of community cooperation. The Tempo Choral Society, conducted by Dr. W. Scott Mayo, is preparing a program of spirituals to be sung Friday, August 24, at the Sylvan Theater as their contribution to the summer festivals of the 1934 season. Arrangements for this program have been made by Miss Anne Goodwin, general secretary for divisions 10-13 of the Community Center Department.

Gala Program Will Be Given By Camp Stay-at-Home Girls

Rhythm Band Concert, Skits and Plays Included in Program at Barker Hall Tuesday Morning.

A gala program will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Junior Camp Stay-at-Home Tuesday from 10 to 12 o'clock, in Barker Hall, when the Rhythm Band, conducted by Ethel Hayden, will give a concert. Several skits and two plays will be presented as extra features.

Featured on the Rhythm Band program will be a trip around the world. A few of the countries in which there are Girl Reserve clubs will be represented—Ireland, France, Czechoslovakia, Russia, China, Hawaii and the United States. A group will dance an Irish jig in costume, and the entire group will sing a French song, Frere Jacques. An orchestration of a Chinese dance has been made with an attempt to make the effect as much like Chinese music as possible.

A group of Girl Reserves in the special cooking class under the direction of Miss Sara Reed will prepare and serve a tea on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Rehearsal Is Called.

On Friday at 11:30 a. m. there will be a rehearsal at the Sylvan Theater for the Girl Reserve part in the juvenile program which will be presented at the theater August 3.

Three skits from favorite books will be presented by one of the dramatic groups of Camp Stay-at-Home. Parts of "Little Women," "Tom Sawyer" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" have been selected for dramatization. Two other plays, "Lost and Found" and "All the World Loves a Lover" are to be presented by the other two dramatic groups. The entire program will be presented in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. as one of the Camp-Stay-at-Home projects.

At Kamp Kahlert last evening the campers and staff were entertained by the presentation of "Little Women" directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and assisted by Margaret Cragg. The principals in the cast were: Helen Sperling, Dorothy Spindle, Judith Greenwood, Esther Miller, Jean Morgan and Kit Cragg. The scenery was designed by the campers.

Campers on Canoe Trip.

This week-end the Advanced Campers are taking a canoe trip under the direction of Miss Betty Alexander.

Miss Catherine Street has written the poetry for an interpretative dance which portrays the "Founding of Kahlert." The dance has been composed by the girls and is based on a study of Indian legends.

Miss Amy Putnam will give a talk on Tennyson's "Use of the Bible" at 7 p. m. today for the Bible Study Club, and Dr. S. C. Anderson will talk on "The Prophecies of Isaiah" at 7:30 p. m., at 614 E street Y. W. C. A.

The Music Study Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. at 614 E street.

The Wednesday afternoon Woman's Club of 614 E street will meet at 4 p. m., August 1.

National Woman's Party Holds Business Meeting

The July business meeting of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party was held at 144 B street northeast, Tuesday 8 p. m.

The chairman, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, announced the appointment of the following committee chairman: Miss Mabel Van Dyke, membership, and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, ways and means.

Plans were discussed for entertainments in the garden during August.

Hard of Hearing Club Gains New Members

Many new faces were seen Wednesday at the second card party this month at the club rooms of the League for the Hard of Hearing, 1116 Vermont avenue. Bridge prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Because of the success of these parties, a schedule is being arranged for future gatherings.

Many new applications for membership are being filed.

To Hold Picnic.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1930, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual picnic today at the Kimmel Cottage, Shady Side. The members will assemble at the south end of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge at 10 a. m.

When I Was a Boy—By the Old-Timer

When I was a boy—

Rumors of victory, alternating with rumors of defeat, came from southern Peru. Nobody knew what to believe. It was fully a month after the departure from the small squadron from Callao before the truth was known.

The Huascar, the Independencia and the Union had hugged the shoreline after passing San Lorenzo Island. The Chilean squadron, including the ironclads Blanco Encalada and Almirante Cochrane, had stood well out to sea on the northern quest in search of the enemy. Thus it happened that the fleets passed without sighting one another. When in the latitude of Arica the Chilean admiral dispatched the corvette Esmeralda and the gunboat Covodonga to blockade that port. And there the Peruvians found them.

The Huascar immediately engaged the Esmeralda and the Independencia gave chase to the Covodonga which had slipped cables and was headed south. It was a whale chasing a shark. The Union stood in the offing, to signal should other Chilean ships appear. A heavy swell was rolling in Arica's open roadstead and the Huascar's gunners experienced difficulty in hitting the target. But they had no need to hurry. None of the round cannon balls from the Esmeralda's smooth-bore guns did more than dent the sides of the Peruvian vessel. But the deck of the Chilean ship was a shambles when at the end of an hour she went down bow first, her flag still flying, a bugler sounding a note of defiance.

Having disposed of the Esmeralda, Admiral Grau looked around for his consort, the Independencia, and sighted her several miles away. He hastened to join company, but before half the distance was covered he saw that something was wrong. This is what had happened: The captain of the Covodonga, a skillful navigator, steamed into a narrow channel, reefs on both sides. Capt. Moore allowed himself to be drawn into the trap and struck a ledge of coral with such force that the Independencia was carried half way across and was teetering. "Abandon ship!" was the command, and mourning officers and men climbed up the sides of the Huascar when she came abeam. That naval engagement cost Peru her best fighting ship, while Chile lost only a wooden corvette.

No one in Lima or Callao would admit it, but that day the war was lost for Peru. The engagement off Arica proved that a ship of wood construction could not successfully combat one of iron. Chile now had two powerful ironclads and Peru one. All wooden ships might as well have been cast into the discard. As for the monitors Atahualpa and Manco Capac, the Peruvians were afraid to move them from their berths, and they had cause for fear as subsequent events demonstrated. A plan to carry troops on transports to the south was abandoned and a long, weary march overland was the maneuver substituted.

I saw the president of a nation run away . . . desert his country in the hour of dire need . . . flee like a rat from a sinking ship. His name was Prado.

"Chuck" Wilson and I had been rowing in one of the practice boats and were returning to club quarters when we saw the state barge putting off from the mole and we altered our course so as to pass near this official craft. When abeam we tossed oars and an officer answered the salute by touching his cap. All members of the rowing club were experts in this unshipping and swinging the long spoon oars inboards and upwards, and whether rowing in pairs, in fours, or eights we always tossed when passing a warship or when meeting a boat containing a service officer. It was quite a thrill to see the officer of the deck return the salute as he stood on the bridge or near the rail amidships.

We tossed oars, as I have said, then let fall, and as we did so I remarked upon the number of officers in full dress seated in the stern sheets and surrounding a man in civilian garb.

"That is President Prado," commented Chuck. "Let's follow and see where he goes."

So we swung around and gave chase, maintaining a respectful distance. It was not difficult to do this, cause the state barge, although manned by 12 sailors, six in each bank, was an unwieldy craft and, moreover, was well loaded. Less than half a mile away was anchored the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's Panama liner the Quito. The blue peter at the fore indicated sailing day, and white vapor escaping from the exhaust pipe proved that the hour of departure was near.

The barge headed for this vessel and we decided that the President was going on board to bid some one bon voyage. The surmise as to his boarding the Quito proved correct, and when we drew near he was stepping from the side ladder onto the deck. No officer accompanied him. As Peru's chief executive disappeared among the passengers who had crowded near the rail, a strange thing happened. The donkey winch in the bow commenced to rattle and the iron links of the anchor cable rose, dripping water, and slid through the starboard hawsehole. At the same moment two husky sailors commenced drawing up the side ladder. When this happened, a sailor in the bow of the state barge, who had been holding onto the ladder with a boat hook, was compelled to let go and the barge drifted. Consternation was seen on the faces of the gilt-bedecked, brass-buttoned officers seated in the stern. One rose to his feet and spluttered rather than cried, "Our President! Our President is on board your ship!"

"Watch out below or you'll be swamped," bawled a quartermaster.

And at that moment the anchor aweigh, the paddles of the sidewheeler commenced to churn the water. And also at that moment President Prado of Peru appeared at the side rail, doffed his silk hat and called to the dazed officers in the barge:

"My countrymen, I am going abroad that my country may be saved. I shall negotiate a loan in France."

We learned later that instead of obtaining money for Peru's treasury Prado had provided for his future prior to departure by sending abroad several heavy shipments of specie. When ending the history of this patriot I am reminded of a fimiliar doggerel of childhood with which we closed many a story—"he lived in peace, died in Greece and rolled downhill in a sandbag."

Chuck and I bent our backs returning to shore and after a quick plunge we started for home. I jogtrotted to La Punta, knowing that I was late, and had I not seen the family eating dessert I would have been made aware of the fact by father's quivering nostrils. However, I had a good excuse, so I thought. "President Prado has run away!" I shouted. "He has sailed for Panama."

"That can not be true," said father sternly. "I was with the president this afternoon, discussing a congressional measure in which the underwriters are interested."

"But——" then noticing mother place a finger to her lips I went no further.

"It is very well for you to repeat some of the bolas you hear," continued father, "but one that characterizes Prado an errant coward, can not be tolerated. As you are so late for dinner go to your room and wait until we have finished. Then your mother will serve you something."

Mother certainly did serve me something—lots of things—and after I had eaten ravenously she listened to my story of the afternoon's adventure. "Say nothing more to your father tonight," she advised. "He has been irritated by something that happened in Lima. And you children may not know it, but he worries when you are late."

Father must have had suspicions that all was not well when, an hour later, a regiment of infantry established a bivouac in the La Punta Plaza. Still later we fancied we heard gunfire in the distance.

Early next morning I heard a cheery call, to make ready for a visit to the cities, where we might learn what had happened. That was father's way. He never liked to admit that he was wrong, but when an error proved to be to the detriment of another he made royal amends.

We saw the guns on the castles in Callao trained on Lima, instead of being pointed toward the bay where the Chileans might be expected to appear; and also saw that the few warships in harbor had taken positions to bombard any force which might march against the seaboard city. Don Isaac Lawton explained the situation, even as he corroborated my narrative of President Prado's flight. There had been a revolution in Lima. Nicolas de Pierola had assumed the role of dictator, and although his forces had captured the capital, other cities had not recognized him as ruler. Don Isaac thought it would be safe for us to visit Lima and he would accompany us. We disembarked at the Oroya Station. Several corpses were seen in gutters as we walked two blocks to the Grand Plaza. There the great cathedral came into view, and also the bodies of six men dangling by the necks to ropes which depended from various projections of the historic edifice. Those hanged had been leaders of the lawful government which had existed for a few hours with the vice president succeeding to the presidency. But Nicolas de Pierola had trampled upon the constitution when he saw the opportunity to grasp what he had twice unsuccessfully sought at the polls.

We were told of fierce fighting all night long. Troops in barracks remained loyal to the government. Pierola, mounted on a white horse, led charge after charge and finally he triumphed. Fully 500 had been killed and several thousand were wounded.

Late that afternoon the guns in Callao were again pointed seaward and captains of men-of-war ceased worrying about foes on land. City and fleet had accepted the inevitable and word from the interior being of the same tenor, Nicolas de Pierola was proclaimed president of Peru.

Admiral Grau kept the Huascar and the Union in far southern waters and carried out to the letter his instructions to harass the enemy. He would appear off a small Chilean seaport, destroy public buildings, set fire to such fuel as he did not need, levy tribute in the form of food supplies, then put to sea again, to make another raid perhaps within a week. All this time the Chilean ironclads were steaming up and down the coast, in frantic effort to engage the two Chilean vessels.

After several months of dodging the enemy the Huascar and the Union headed north. Repairs must be made in the engine room and the crew given shore liberty. At sunrise, off Point Angamos, smoke was sighted and the Peruvian admiral soon decided that one of the twin enemy ironclads was bearing down upon him. He changed his course, not wishing to risk an encounter while the engines were not working well. A half hour later a hull rose above the horizon to the south. It was the mate of the vessel in the north. The Huascar was caught between the Blanco Encalada and the Almirante Cochrane. Grau signaled the Union to escape—that ship of wood could be of no assistance—and he cleared deck for action. What followed was one of the most sanguinary combats recorded in naval history. Admiral Grau was killed by a splinter of iron which entered the conning tower through the observation slot. The captain and two senior lieutenants were killed at intervals of only a few minutes, and when the Chileans endeavored to board from small boats they were repulsed time and again by a remnant of the crew led by a junior officer. Finally, when the Chileans did reach the deck, they found rudder chains jammed with human flesh and the turret piled high with dead and dying. The flag of Peru still floated from the gaff and was hauled down by the victors. The Huascar never surrendered.

Discouraging news came from Bolivia. Peru's ally had met severe reverses in battle. The Chileans were better armed and better trained.

Callao was blockaded by seven warships, including the Blanco Encalada and the Almirante Cochrane. The number was increased to eight by the arrival of the Huascar, flying the lone star flag. Men cursed and women wept at this sight.

My father said the blockade would put an end to foreign commerce and it might be many years before it could be resumed. He wrote the underwriters, saying that after settling a few minor claims there would be nothing for him to do.

On a morning when a fog hung heavy over the bay I saw a small crowd gathered on the beach near Chucuito. Army officers were there and privates, also several civilians who had been attracted by what was being done. A large lighter had been hauled close to shore, where it was held steady while a number of kegs were stored in the bottom. An officer, carrying a strange-looking contrivance, stepped over the barrels and was busy for several minutes. Then he returned to the beach and orders were given to bring supplies from several carts, which stood near the roadway. I saw joints of fresh meat, vegetables of all kinds and fruits carried to convenient points, then stowed by soldiers in the launch. Great care was exercised in placing the first articles, those which rested immediately upon the mechanism adjusted by the army officer. After this, garden truck and other supplies were quickly stowed on board. When the work had been completed there lay what appeared to be the large boat of a gardener or a commission merchant. At a signal it was pushed into deeper water and, the tide being at ebb, it drifted away from the shore and was lost to sight in the fog. While this work was under way I learned what was planned from the talk of bystanders.

Father was at La Punta when I arrived almost out of breath. When he realized what was impending he told me to come with him and we hurried to the English Club in Callao. Already word had been passed throughout the foreign colony and several merchants had gathered near the large telescope. But a sight through the lens was not necessary; the unaided eye could watch the tragedy which was unfolding.

The fog had been dissipated; the surface of the bay was as smooth as glass, and about a mile from shore was the lighter I had seen on the beach. It was drifting seaward, borne by the tide. Boats in the harbor must have been warned, for no one attempted to overtake the seeming derelict. Farther and farther drifted the lighter and then came to pass what the Peruvian officers believed would happen. One of the blockading vessels sighted the tempting display and bore down upon it. For sailors compelled to live upon stored rations in the day when there was no refrigeration the market boat which they believed had drifted from its moorings, held food welcome as manna from Heaven. The ship which steamed towards the prize was one of the two ironclads whose guns had defeated the Huascar, and for several minutes she stood between the lighter and the shore. All Callao watched with breathless suspense, for by this time all Callao knew that sufficient powder to blow up a fort had been stored beneath the provisions and that the act of lifting a shoulder of beef would release a lever, which forced by a spring upon a detonating cap, would cause the explosion. But we were not to see the Blanco Encalada sunk in this fashion. Her captain sheered off and signal flags were hoisted.

I saw the supply ship Loa answer the signal by steaming to the spot where the ironclad had hovered. The Loa, a large merchant vessel had been purchased by Chile at the outbreak of war. Those who understood said that she had been ordered by the admiral to take the food stuff on board because her derricks for hoisting cargo could be used. This time the lighter was between ship and shore and we could see Chilean sailors descend rope ladders, moor the boat to the ship, then others followed, to aid in the unloading. The arm of a derrick swung outboard, a chain was let fall. To a hook at its end was attached a tarpaulin filled with vegetables and the derrick swung back. This operation was repeated several times, and then——

I saw a sheet of flame spread like a fan in front of the Loa. One two, three seconds passed and then a report louder than any thunder clap shook the building where we stood, and the sound waves, rolling on toward Lima, echoed and reechoed over the coastal plain. In the interval, between the explosion as seen by the eye and the roar of it, conveyed to the ear, a geyser spurted from the sea, carrying with it fragments of the supply ship and human bodies. When the geyser subsided it was seen that half the side of the Chilean vessel had been torn out. Into this space rushed a maelstrom. The Loa careened, rolled onto her side, settled lower, lower, then sank. Other ships of the blockading fleet steamed toward the spot and small boats were lowered to rescue the few who were struggling in the water.

"Hurry!" said my father. "We must take your mother and sisters to Lima. There will be hell to pay in Callao before man hours."

Modern Woman Sees Her Political, Social and Legal Progress in World Terms

Many Washingtonians Take Universal View of Conditions

State, City and Transatlantic Mails Full of Reports on Gains in Past Year; "Campaign Plans" Now Being Mapped.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The position of women politically, socially and legally—is viewed by the modern woman in world terms. For this reason many of the Washington women working for the advancement of women and the ideals for which they stand take an interest in the universal summing up of the progress of women. This summing up is prevalent not only among organizations of the District of Columbia, but the whole United States and other countries at this time of year.

Since the modern woman advocate of any movement bases her activity first on knowledge, these surveys are of inestimable value. At this time of year the interstate, intercity and transatlantic mails are full of reports from one group of women to another on just what progress has been made during the past year. From these reports, of community, National and international character, "campaign plans" for next winter are mapped out at many Washington organization headquarters.

From the early days of the history of Washington, women have been interested in public welfare, and these early pioneers are an inspiration to the public welfare workers and advocates today.

Marcia Van Ness Recalled.

It has been a long time since Marcia Burns Van Ness, daughter of David Burns, of the early days of Washington, gave her support and personal effort to the establishment of the Washington Orphan Asylum, now centered in one of the most modern buildings and under the most modern system in the world. In this building the portrait of Mrs. Van Ness and her children attracts the attention of all visitors and is the delight of the children in the institution.

The large groups of members of patriotic organizations which will take part in the celebration of the Connecticut tercentenary celebration in 1935 will stress the importance of the pioneership of two women who figure in the history of the State. Sarah Pierce, of Litchfield, founded the first school for higher education of women in 1792. More than 3,000 girls went to this school. Emma Hart Willard, of Berlin, also founded an early higher education school for women and was the author of textbooks on history used in Connecticut schools for many years.

The strides made in the freedom of women is easy to gauge by the fact that women now vote in 40 countries and there is scarcely a country where women do not have some means of registering their opinion on public questions. This is true even in what the feminists call the "backward countries." At the turn of the century the United States was the only country in which women voted at all, and then they were able to vote in only a few parts of the West.

Use of Suffrage Gains.

Now, according to statistics the enfranchised women of the United States exercise their right more and more each year. The desire for freedom is spreading like a stream through all the countries of this continent. The women of many of the countries of South America are still in the throes of their campaigns for the franchise. Leaders in the freedom of women point out that the disposition of the women of the world to take part in the affairs of government is one of the most hopeful signs in the sky of womanhood. The awakening effects of the franchise campaign on women cannot be overestimated.

Women of the National Capital have rare opportunities to gauge the woman thought of the world. For to our gates come the women leaders of all nations. They come with their pleas for aid from the enfranchised women of the United States and they come with suggestions and information that are of great value to the forward-looking women here working from a community, National or international viewport.

The coterie of women of the diplomatic corps in Washington no longer holds aloof from the activities of the Washington and American women. Many of them affiliate themselves with clubs and organizations and join eagerly in the discussions so prevalent in the meetings of Washington organizations. They are as interested as the women of Washington in the progress of the Nation's institutions and civic and welfare measures. Their experience and willingness to relate them and their eagerness to learn of the experiences of American women turn many meetings into international conferences on social service, education and philanthropy.

Women's Party Council to Hear Mrs. J. H. Wolfe

Report on Absentee Voter Bureau to Be Given Democrat Group.

Mrs. James H. Wolfe, acting director of the women's division of the Democratic National committee and regional adviser of the Seventh District, will be honor guest and speaker at the midsummer gathering of members and friends of the Women's Democratic Educational Council tomorrow evening at Hains Point.

Dinner will be served at the tea house at 5 o'clock, while those who prefer picnicking will carry baskets. The meeting will be called at 6:30 o'clock on the green adjacent to the tea house. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, will preside.

A report will be given of the work being done at the absentee voters' bureau, recently opened in the National Press Building, where the absent voters have been receiving assistance in getting out their applications for ballots and having their votes notarized.

Volunteer workers who have been keeping the office from 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. include Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. J. B. Douan, Mrs. Roulla G. Mills, Mrs. Mary Davis Watts, Miss Katie Lou McVicker, Miss Fannie Bell, Miss Dreslin, Miss Mae Helm.

Others who have volunteered will join in the work to continue this service. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president, and John Hale Smith, secretary, of the Democratic League, with members of the league, are cooperating with the council in its "Get-out-the-vote" effort.

District Legion Auxiliary Seeks New Members

Cash Prize Offered in Effort to Reach Goal of 806.

The monthly executive committee meeting of the District American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Star Building July 19. The president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, presided.

Department Membership Chairman Miss Edna McIntosh, reported a membership of 699 while the quota set by the National department for this department is 806. To reach this goal before the close of the year, the department president has offered a prize of $5 to the unit bringing in the most members from July 19 to August 10.

Department Radio Chairman Mrs. Louise Warren, reported that there will be a Nation-wide hook-up over the N. B. C. network from 11:45 p. m. to midnight August 13. The principal speaker will be Miss Emma Puschner, National child welfare chairman.

Unit members plan to participate in the American Legion parade August 8.

Those representing this department at the funeral at Tom Thomas, husband of Mrs. Rosie Thomas, president of James Reese Europe Unit, on July 23 were the department president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, department vice president; Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, department treasurer, Mrs. Mammie Kehoe, and Mrs. Ola Lee, department publicity officer.

Miss Glenn Newell, president of Stephen P. McGroarty unit, was elected editor and Mrs. Ola Lee, department publicity officer, was elected associate editor of the American Legion Auxiliary News Bulletin. This is a new project being launched by this department. The first issue is expected be in the hands of the members in a short time.

The department convention will be held September 10 and 11 at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13.

The next monthly business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will be held August 2 at the Thomas Circle Club. Delegates and alternates will be elected to the department convention.

To Attend Service.

The officers and members of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., will participate in the religious services Sunday at Temple Heights.

Outing Is Set For Thursday By Curley Club

Annual Retreat for Men to End Tonight at Jesuit House.

A "wiener roast" has been arranged for members of the Curley Club for next Thursday evening under auspices of the athletic committee of the club. Members will assemble at the Continental Hotel at 7:45 p. m. An entertainment program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

The Curley Club joined other Catholic organizations last Sunday afternoon in exercises commemorating the centenary of the birth of James Cardinal Gibbons.

Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, presented a floral wreath in the name of the club at the beginning of the exercises.

The fourth of a series of Sunday evening picnics was held last Sunday, when many members motored to Rock Creek Park.

The annual retreat for men of the Curley Club will close with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament tonight at 9 o'clock at the Jesuit Retreat House, at Manresa-on-the-Severn, Md. The spiritual week-end exercises started Friday evening at 7 p. m., following dinner at the retreat house.

The Rev. Eugene deL. McDonnell, S. J., is in charge of retreat activities of the archdiocese and superior of the Manresa Retreat House.

Miss Mary L. McGee, reelected president of the club recently, entertained the newly elected officers and chairmen of the committees of the past season at an informal gathering in Rock Creek Park Thursday evening when plans for the coming season were discussed. A general executive meeting will be called following the approval of the new committee chairmen by the club.

A moonlight excursion will be held on the City of Washington, Monday evening, August 6, when the Curley Club will join the Knights of Columbus in a sail on the Potomac River.

The semimonthly meeting of the club was held in the hall adjoining St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., Thursday evening, when members of the Curley Club were the guests of the Rev. Charle O. Rosensteel, pastor. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Moving Picture Shown At Home Club Meeting

Mortimer O. Stabler presided at the July meeting of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring when it met with Edwin Bateman Morris, the author, and Mrs. Morris at their home in Bethesda.

A feature of the meeting, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Morris, was an educational moving picture from the Department of Agriculture on the culture and care of bees.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hough are new members. A round table discussion followed the reading of a paper by Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, in which the protection from reckless driving was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler will entertain at the next meeting of the club at Sunnyside.

Farmers Club Meets At Rockland Farms

The Montgomery Farmers Club held its July meeting with Maurice Cissel at Rockland Farms.

The Rockland Farms dairy and milking parlors and herd were inspected by the members and guests and after dinner a business meeting was held, with Francis Miller presiding and Robert H. Miller, jr., as secretary. Agricultural and economic questions were discussed.

The August meeting will be held at Woodburn with Mahlon Kirk 4th as host.

Women of Moose Receive Reports

Plans Are Announced for August 18 Picnic.

Senior Regent Margaret Deegan, of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held a meeting of committee chairmen Monday at 1414 I street northwest.

Levina Platt, chairman of programs, reported on a picnic to be held at Glen Echo Park Saturday, August 18. Pauline Miller, chairman of the library work, reported on books and magazines for the shut-ins. Grace Clark, chairman of publicity, discussed the Atlantic City convention, and Frances Mitchell, chairman of membership, announced that the chapter had increased its membership 50 per cent in the last year. Prizes for obtaining the most members the last six months were awarded Frances Mitchell, first, and Ethel Pythian, second.

A membership contest will start Wednesday. Margaret Deegan reported on social service work. Anna Wagner announced her drill team will hold a lawn party the second week in August at Twenty-sixth and Evarts streets northeast.

The next regular chapter meeting will be held August 10.

Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. There will be a social under the auspices of the recreation committee. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison will take charge of the devotional period at 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m. Meetings will be discontinued during August. A garden party will be held Saturday, August 4, at the home of Miss Ruth Boyer, 21 Quincy street northwest, at 2 p. m.

Talking Over a Popular Network

Post Staff Photo.

Ninety-plus temperatures do not stop the young tennis enthusiasts at the Eastern High School courts at Eighteenth and East Capitol streets. This is one of the Community Center projects for the young people of the neighborhood. Above, from left to right, are Phyllis Heher, John Paul Heher and Suzanne Holt.

Juvenile Festival Program Set at Slyvan Theater Friday

Boys and Girls From Recreational and Social Service Agencies to Participate in Event Sponsored by Community Center Unit.

With daily activities continuing throughout the present week at all community centers in operation during the summer months, special interest centers in the juvenile festival program, sponsored by the Community Center Department in cooperation with the Office of National Capital Parks, which will be given Friday at 7:15 p. m. at the Sylvan Theater, or, in case of bad weather, at Central High School auditorium.

In this annual festival of midsummer, the participants comprise boys and girls from many recreational and social agencies in the District, including Boy Scouts, and Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Friendship House, Neighborhood House and Playgrounds. The Washington Boys Independent Band, which is affiliated with East Washington Community Center, also will take part, and for the first time there will be community singing, to be led by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Young Women's Christian Association, assisted by the Girl Reserve Glee Club.

Eckington Center.

At Eckington Center, First and T streets northeast, at 8 p. m. Friday, there will be a "movie" program to which the public is invited. At 9 p. m. a week-end community dance will be given for the adults and young people of the neighborhood. The Washington Elks Boys Band will hold public rehearsal at 7:45 the same evening. This center is likewise open Tuesday evening for neighborhood activities and a movie program.

Central Center, located at Central High School, is featuring a succession of daily and evening events in the indoor swimming pool, to which entrance should be made via the Thirteenth street and Eleventh street entrances of the stadium promenade. Water polo is played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, and the pool also is open for swimming parties by community clubs and groups. The pool hours are from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

East Washington Center offers its baseball field and its tennis courts for the use of the public, and other outdoor athletics events may be held by arrangement with Mrs. Ella Scott, community secretary in charge.

Roosevelt Center is open to boys and men for free athletics, in the stadium, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, every day except Saturday and Sunday, from 6 to 8 p. m. Baseball and track games may be played at these hours under the direction of Dan Ahearn, athletic instructor.

Family Dancing Parties.

The Tuesday family dancing parties at Thomson Center continue to prove popular at this mid-city center, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, assisted by Mrs. Jeanette P. Tolford, dance leader.

In the colored centers, summertime activities are continued at Garnet-Patterson Center under Miss Etta Johnson, Terrell Center where the Terrell Community Club is flourishing and at Dunbar Center where daily outdoor and indoor activities are running to capacity. One of the activities at this center in the past two weeks has been the making of paper flowers under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie J. Knox, community secretary, to be used by the Washington Community Players in their production of Midsummer Night's Dream, in the summer festival presentation tomorrow and Tuesday at the Washington Monument.

A handcraft group at this center has given this work as part of their spirit of community cooperation. The Tempo Choral Society, conducted by Dr. W. Scott Mayo, is preparing a program of spirituals to be sung Friday, August 24, at the Sylvan Theater as their contribution to the summer festivals of the 1934 season. Arrangements for this program have been made by Miss Anne Goodwin, general secretary for divisions 10-13 of the Community Center Department.

National Woman's Party Holds Business Meeting

The July business meeting of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party was held at 144 B street northeast, Tuesday 8 p. m.

The chairman, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, announced the appointment of the following committee chairman: Miss Mabel Van Dyke, membership, and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, ways and means.

Plans were discussed for entertainments in the garden during August.

Hard of Hearing Club Gains New Members

Many new faces were seen Wednesday at the second card party this month at the club rooms of the League for the Hard of Hearing, 1116 Vermont avenue. Bridge prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Because of the success of these parties, a schedule is being arranged for future gatherings.

Many new applications for membership are being filed.

To Hold Picnic.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1930, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual picnic today at the Kimmel Cottage, Shady Side. The members will assemble at the south end of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge at 10 a. m.

Gala Program Will Be Given By Camp Stay-at-Home Girls

Rhythm Band Concert, Skits and Plays Included in Program at Barker Hall Tuesday Morning.

A gala program will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Junior Camp Stay-at-Home Tuesday from 10 to 12 o'clock, in Barker Hall, when the Rhythm Band, conducted by Ethel Hayden, will give a concert. Several skits and two plays will be presented as extra features.

Featured on the Rhythm Band program will be a trip around the world. A few of the countries in which there are Girl Reserve clubs will be represented — Ireland, France, Czechoslovakia, Russia, China, Hawaii and the United States. A group will dance an Irish jig in costume, and the entire group will sing a French song, Frere Jacques. An orchestration of a Chinese dance has been made with an attempt to make the effect as much like Chinese music as possible.

A group of Girl Reserves in the special cooking class under the direction of Miss Sara Reed will prepare and serve a tea on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Rehearsal Is Called.

On Friday at 11:30 a. m. there will be a rehearsal at the Sylvan Theater for the Girl Reserve part in the juvenile program which will be presented at the theater August 3.

Three skits from favorite books will be presented by one of the dramatic groups of Camp Stay-at-Home. Parts of "Little Women," "Tom Sawyer" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" have been selected for dramatization. Two other plays, "Lost and Found" and "All the World Loves a Lover" are to be presented by the other two dramatic groups. The entire program will be presented in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. as one of the Camp-Stay-at-Home projects.

At Kamp Kahlert last evening the campers and staff were entertained by the presentation of "Little Women" directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and assisted by Margaret Cragg. The principals in the cast were: Helen Sperling, Dorothy Spindle, Judith Greenwood, Esther Miller, Jean Morgan and Kit Cragg. The scenery was designed by the campers.

Campers on Canoe Trip.

This week-end the Advanced Campers are taking a canoe trip under the direction of Miss Betty Alexander.

Miss Catherine Street has written the poetry for an interpretative dance which portrays the "Founding of Kahlert." The dance has been composed by the girls and is based on a study of Indian legends.

Miss Amy Putnam will give a talk on Tennyson's "Use of the Bible" at 7 p. m. today for the Bible Study Club, and Dr. S. C. Anderson will talk on "The Prophecies of Isaiah" at 7:30 p. m., at 614 E street Y. W. C. A.

The Music Study Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. at 614 E street.

The Wednesday afternoon Woman's Club of 614 E street will meet at 4 p. m., August 1.

When I Was a Boy—By the Old-Timer

When I was a boy—

Rumors of victory, alternating with rumors of defeat, came from southern Peru. Nobody knew what to believe. It was fully a month after the departure from the small squadron from Callao before the truth was known.

The Huascar, the Independencia and the Union had hugged the shoreline after passing San Lorenzo Island. The Chilean squadron, including the ironclads Blanco Encalada and Almirante Cochrane, had stood well out to sea on the northern quest in search of the enemy. Thus it happened that the fleets passed without sighting one another. When in the latitude of Arica the Chilean admiral dispatched the corvette Esmeralda and the gunboat Covodonga to blockade that port. And there the Peruvians found them.

The Huascar immediately engaged the Esmeralda and the Independencia gave chase to the Covodonga which had slipped cables and was headed south. It was a whale chasing a shark. The Union stood in the offing, to signal should other Chilean ships appear. A heavy swell was rolling in Arica's open roadstead and the Huascar's gunners experienced difficulty in hitting the target. But they had no need to hurry. None of the round cannon balls from the Esmeralda's smooth-bore guns did more than dent the sides of the Peruvian vessel. But the deck of the Chilean ship was a shambles when at the end of an hour she went down bow first, her flag still flying, a bugler sounding a note of defiance.

Having disposed of the Esmeralda, Admiral Grau looked around for his consort, the Independencia, and sighted her several miles away. He hastened to join company, but before half the distance was covered he saw that something was wrong. This is what had happened: The captain of the Covodonga, a skillful navigator, steamed into a narrow channel, reefs on both sides. Capt. Moore allowed himself to be drawn into the trap and struck a ledge of coral with such force that the Independencia was carried half way across and was teetering. "Abandon ship!" was the command, and mourning officers and men climbed up the sides of the Huascar when she came abeam. That naval engagement cost Peru her best fighting ship, while Chile lost only a wooden corvette.

No one in Lima or Callao would admit it, but that day the war was lost for Peru. The engagement off Arica proved that a ship of wood construction could not successfully combat one of iron. Chile now had two powerful ironclads and Peru one. All wooden ships might as well have been cast into the discard. As for the monitors Atahualpa and Manco Capac, the Peruvians were afraid to move them from their berths, and they had cause for fear as subsequent events demonstrated. A plan to carry troops on transports to the south was abandoned and a long, weary march overland was the maneuver substituted.

I saw the president of a nation run away . . . desert his country in the hour of dire need . . . flee like a rat from a sinking ship. His name was Prado.

"Chuck" Wilson and I had been rowing in one of the practice boats and were returning to club quarters when we saw the state barge putting off from the mole and we altered our course so as to pass near this official craft. When abeam we tossed oars and an officer answered the salute by touching his cap. All members of the rowing club were experts in this unshipping and swinging the long spoon oars inboards and upwards, and whether rowing in pairs, in fours, or eights we always tossed when passing a warship or when meeting a boat containing a service officer. It was quite a thrill to see the officer of the deck return the salute as he stood on the bridge or near the rail amidships.

We tossed oars, as I have said, then let fall, and as we did so I remarked upon the number of officers in full dress seated in the stern sheets and surrounding a man in civilian garb.

"That is President Prado," commented Chuck. "Let's follow and see where he goes."

So we swung around and gave chase, maintaining a respectful distance. It was not difficult to do this, cause the state barge, although manned by 12 sailors, six in each bank, was an unwieldy craft and, moreover, was well loaded. Less than half a mile away was anchored the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's Panama liner the Quito. The blue peter at the fore indicated sailing day, and white vapor escaping from the exhaust pipe proved that the hour of departure was near.

The barge headed for this vessel and we decided that the President was going on board to bid some one bon voyage. The surmise as to his boarding the Quito proved correct, and when we drew near he was stepping from the side ladder onto the deck. No officer accompanied him. As Peru's chief executive disappeared among the passengers who had crowded near the rail, a strange thing happened. The donkey winch in the bow commenced to rattle and the iron links of the anchor cable rose, dripping water, and slid through the starboard hawsehole. At the same moment two husky sailors commenced drawing up the side ladder. When this happened, a sailor in the bow of the state barge, who had been holding onto the ladder with a boat hook, was compelled to let go and the barge drifted. Consternation was seen on the faces of the gilt-bedecked, brass-buttoned officers seated in the stern. One rose to his feet and spluttered rather than cried, "Our President! Our President is on board your ship!"

"Watch out below or you'll be swamped," bawled a quartermaster.

And at that moment the anchor aweigh, the paddles of the side-wheeler commenced to churn the water. And also at that moment President Prado of Peru appeared at the side rail, doffed his silk hat and called to the dazed officers in the barge:

"My countrymen, I am going abroad that my country may be saved. I shall negotiate a loan in France."

We learned later that instead of obtaining money for Peru's treasury Prado had provided for his future prior to departure by sending abroad several heavy shipments of specie. When ending the history of this patriot I am reminded of a fimiliar doggerel of childhood with which we closed many a story—"he lived in peace, died in Greece and rolled downhill in a sandbag."

Chuck and I bent our backs returning to shore and after a quick plunge we started for home. I jogtrotted to La Punta, knowing that I was late, and had I not seen the family eating dessert I would have been made aware of the fact by father's quivering nostrils. However, I had a good excuse, so I thought. "President Prado has run away!" I shouted. "He has sailed for Panama."

"That can not be true," said father sternly. "I was with the president this afternoon, discussing a congressional measure in which the underwriters are interested."

"But——" then noticing mother place a finger to her lips I went no further.

"It is very well for you to repeat some of the bolas you hear," continued father, "but one that characterizes Prado an errant coward, can not be tolerated. As you are so late for dinner go to your room and wait until we have finished. Then your mother will serve you something."

Mother certainly did serve me something—lots of things—and after I had eaten ravenously she listened to my story of the afternoon's adventure. "Say nothing more to your father tonight," she advised. "He has been irritated by something that happened in Lima. And you children may not know it, but he worries when you are late."

Father must have had suspicions that all was not well when, an hour later, a regiment of infantry established a bivouac in the La Punta Plaza. Still later we fancied we heard gunfire in the distance.

Early next morning I heard a cheery call, to make ready for a visit to the cities, where we might learn what had happened. That was father's way. He never liked to admit that he was wrong, but when an error proved to be to the detriment of another he made royal amends.

We saw the guns on the castles in Callao trained on Lima, instead of being pointed toward the bay where the Chileans might be expected to appear; and also saw that the few warships in harbor had taken positions to bombard any force which might march against the seaboard city. Don Isaac Lawton explained the situation, even as he corroborated my narrative of President Prado's flight. There had been a revolution in Lima. Nicolas de Pierola had assumed the role of dictator, and although his forces had captured the capital, other cities had not recognized him as ruler. Don Isaac thought it would be safe for us to visit Lima and he would accompany us. We disembarked at the Oroya Station. Several corpses were seen in gutters as we walked two blocks to the Grand Plaza. There the great cathedral came into view, and also the bodies of six men dangling by the necks to ropes which depended from various projections of the historic edifice. Those hanged had been leaders of the lawful government which had existed for a few hours with the vice president succeeding to the presidency. But Nicolas de Pierola had trampled upon the constitution when he saw the opportunity to grasp what he had twice unsuccessfully sought at the polls.

We were told of fierce fighting all night long. Troops in barracks remained loyal to the government. Pierola, mounted on a white horse, led charge after charge and finally he triumphed. Fully 500 had been killed and several thousand were wounded.

Late that afternoon the guns in Callao were again pointed seaward and captains of men-of-war ceased worrying about foes on land. City and fleet had accepted the inevitable and word from the interior being of the same tenor, Nicolas de Pierola was proclaimed president of Peru.

Admiral Grau kept the Huascar and the Union in far southern waters and carried out to the letter his instructions to harass the enemy. He would appear off a small Chilean seaport, destroy public buildings, set fire to such fuel as he did not need, levy tribute in the form of food supplies, then put to sea again, to make another raid perhaps within a week. All this time the Chilean ironclads were steaming up and down the coast, in frantic effort to engage the two Chilean vessels.

After several months of dodging the enemy the Huascar and the Union headed north. Repairs must be made in the engine room and the crew given shore liberty. At sunrise, off Point Angamos, smoke was sighted and the Peruvian admiral soon decided that one of the twin enemy ironclads was bearing down upon him. He changed his course, not wishing to risk an encounter while the engines were not working well. A half hour later a hull [illegible] above the horizon to the south. It was the mate of the vessel in the north. The Huascar was caught between the Blanco Encalada and the Almirante Cochrane. Grau signaled the Union to escape—that ship of wood could be of no assistance—and he cleared deck for action. What followed was one of the most sanguinary combats recorded in naval history. Admiral Grau was killed by a splinter of iron which entered the conning tower through the observation slot. The captain and two senior lieutenants were killed at intervals of only a few minutes, and when the Chileans endeavored to board from small boats they were repulsed time and again by a remnant of the crew led by a junior officer. Finally, when the Chileans did reach the deck, they found rudder chains jammed with human flesh and the turret piled high with dead and dying. The flag of Peru still floated from the gaff and was hauled down by the victors. The Huascar never surrendered.

Discouraging news came from Bolivia. Peru's ally had met severe reverses in battle. The Chileans were better armed and better trained.

Callao was blockaded by seven warships, including the Blanco Encalada and the Almirante Cochrane. The number was increased to eight by the arrival of the Huascar, flying the lone star flag. Men cursed and women wept at this sight.

My father said the blockade would put an end to foreign commerce and it might be many years before it could be resumed. He wrote the underwriters, saying that after settling a few minor claims there would be nothing for him to do.

On a morning when a fog hung heavy over the bay I saw a small crowd gathered on the beach near Chucuito. Army officers were there and privates, also several civilians who had been attracted by what was being done. A large lighter had been hauled close to shore, where it was held steady while a number of kegs were stored in the bottom. An officer, carrying a strange-looking contrivance, stepped over the barrels and was busy for several minutes. Then he returned to the beach and orders were given to bring supplies from several carts which stood near the roadway. I saw joints of fresh meat, vegetables of all kinds and fruits carried to convenient points, then stowed by soldiers in the launch. Great care was exercised in placing the first articles, those which rested immediately upon the mechanism adjusted by the army officer. After this, garden truck and other supplies were quickly stowed on board. When the work had been completed there lay what appeared to be the large boat of a gardener or a commission merchant. At a signal it was pushed into deeper water and, the tide being at ebb, it drifted away from the shore and was lost to sight in the fog. While this work was under way I learned what was planned from the talk of bystanders.

Father was at La Punta when I arrived almost out of breath. When he realized what was impending he told me to come with him and we hurried to the English Club in Callao. Already word had been passed throughout the foreign colony and several merchants had gathered near the large telescope. But a sight through the lens was not necessary; the unaided eye could watch the tragedy which was unfolding.

The fog had been dissipated; the surface of the bay was as smooth as glass, and about a mile from shore was the lighter I had seen on the beach. It was drifting seaward, borne by the tide. Boats in the harbor must have been warned, for no one attempted to overtake the seeming derelict. Farther and farther drifted the lighter and then came to pass what the Peruvian officers believed would happen. One of the blockading vessels sighted the tempting display and bore down upon it. For sailors compelled to live upon stored rations in the day when there was no refrigeration the market boat which they believed had drifted from its moorings, held food welcome as manna from Heaven. The ship which steamed towards the prize was one of the two ironclads whose guns had defeated the Huascar, and for several minutes she stood between the lighter and the shore. All Callao watched with breathless suspense, for by this time all Callao knew that sufficient powder to blow up a fort had been stored beneath the provisions and that the act of lifting a shoulder of beef would release a lever, which forced by a spring upon a detonating cap, would cause the explosion. But we were not to see the Blanco Encalada sunk in this fashion. Her captain sheered off and signal flags were hoisted.

I saw the supply ship Loa answer the signal by steaming to the spot where the ironclad had hovered. The Loa, a large merchant vessel had been purchased by Chile at the outbreak of war. Those who understood said that she had been ordered by the admiral to take the food stuff on board because her derricks for hoisting cargo could be used. This time the lighter was between ship and shore and we could see Chilean sailors descend rope ladders, moor the boat to the ship, then others followed, to aid in the unloading. The arm of a derrick swung outboard, a chain was let fall. To a hook at its end was attached a tarpaulin filled with vegetables and the derrick swung back. This operation was repeated several times, and then——

I saw a sheet of flame spread like a fan in front of the Loa. One two, three seconds passed and then a report louder than any thunder clap shook the building where we stood, and the sound waves, rolling on toward Lima, echoed and reechoed over the coastal plain. In the interval, between the explosion as seen by the eye and the roar of it, conveyed to the ear, a geyser spurted from the sea, carrying with it fragments of the supply ship and human bodies. When the geyser subsided it was seen that half the side of the Chilean vessel had been torn out. Into this space rushed a maelstrom. The Loa careened, rolled onto her side, settled lower, lower, then sank. Other ships of the blockading fleet steamed toward the spot and small boats were lowered to rescue the few who were struggling in the water.

"Hurry!" said my father. "We must take your mother and sisters to Lima. There will be hell to pay in Callao before man hours."

D. C. Fraternal Organizations Plan Annual Picnics and Moonlight River Excursions

Daughters of America Ready For Potomac Trip Wednesday

Outing to Be Held at Marshall Hall and Steamer Will Make Four Trips During Day; Captains Picked for Afternoon Sports.

The State Council, Daughters of America, in cooperation with the 26 subordinate councils of the District of Columbia, will hold its field day and river outing at Marshall Hall Park, Wednesday, August 1.

Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, associate State councilor, heads the excursion committee as chairman.

The steamer City of Washington will leave the Wilson Line pier, Seventh street wharf, at 9:30 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

There will be games and other sports are the associate State vice noon steamer from Washington. Captains in charge of the afternoon sports are the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Rosa Wells; State conductor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine; State warden, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier; State inside sentinel, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, and Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, Mrs. Edna Brown, and Mrs. Edith Coffin, who were chosen by the general chairman. A moonlight excursion will conclude the evening.

Mizpah Council.

At the last meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, D. of A., the deputy Mrs. Grace Roberts, of Progressive Council, No. 9, installed officers as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Florence Hawley, vice councilor, Mrs. Jennie Collier; junior past councilor, Bill Barnette; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Martha Donaldson; recording secretary (reelected), Mrs. Mary Hoffman; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary R. Bauer (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Naomi E. Swann (reelected); vice councilor, Mrs. Lydia Vasco; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Emma Lovett; inside sentinel, Mrs. Louise Dyer (reelected); outside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Walker (reelected); warden, Mrs. Cora Marcey (reelected); conductress, Mrs. Jennie Day; trustee, Mrs. Eula Barnette, and State council representatives, Mrs. Martha Donaldson, Mrs. Katherine Baum, and Mrs. Lula Galleher. The retiring junior past councilor, Miss Margaret Lynch, was presented with a past councilor's pin in behalf of the council by the deputy, Mrs. Roberts.

The new councilor greeted several members who have been absent and two visitors: the associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, chairman of the State Council good of the order committee, who congratulated the council on its new set of officers, and the State council warden, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier. After the meeting members and guests were served with refreshments by the chairman, Lula Galleher, and her assistants.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, D. of A., met Thursday evening with the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, president. The past councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, made her final report on the Marshall Hall excursion.

Talks were made by Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, national deputy councilor; the associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; the State council outside sentinel, Miss Orvillia Ridgway; the State council trustee, Mrs. Pearl Torney; the past councilor, John James, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, and the deputy, Mrs. Mary P. James.

Games were played and refreshments served after the meeting.

Councilor Marie Stephenson has announced her committees as follows: Good of the order, Mrs. Lulu Schwenk, chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Grey, Mrs. Myrtle Case, Mrs. Elsie Hill, Mrs. Eva Fines, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Mrs. Mary Gayles, Mrs. Agnes Barbour, and Thomas Nutwell and J. W. Schwenk.

The chairman of the delinquent committee is Mrs. Katie Parker, assisted by Mr. Thomas Nutwell, and Mrs. Eva Fines; color bearers, Mrs. Elsie Hill and Mrs. Hilda Peake; trustees, Mrs. Hilda Peake, Virginia Thompson, and Laura Smith; representatives to the State council sessions, Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Katie Parker, and Mrs. Augusta Newland; pianist, Mrs. Myrtle Case; drill captain, Mr. Lossmann; press correspondent, Miss Alice M. Brumbaugh.

Newly installed officers include: Inside sentinel, Mrs. Margurite Grey; outside sentinel, Mrs. Edith Ford; treasurer (reelected), Mrs. Fannie Joyner; financial secretary (reelected), Mrs. Katie Parker; recording secretary (reelected), J. W. Schwenk; assistant recording secretary (reelected) Mrs. Agnes Barbour; conductor, Mrs. Virginia Thompson; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; associate vice councilor, Thomas Nutwell; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Gayle; vice councilor, Mrs. Winifred Riley; councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson; associate junior past councilor, Adelaide Miller, and junior past councilor, Mrs. Jessie Davis.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, D. of A., was called to order Monday evening by the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Marie Jones. With the associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, as installing officer, the remaining officers were elected and installed. They are, conductor, Miss Ruth Deane; warden, Mrs. Frances Davis; outside sentinel, Mrs. Julia McWhorter; 18-month trustee and representative to the State council, Mrs. Ethel Joiner. Mrs. Joiner also was indorsed as a nominee for State council treasurer at the State council sessions to be held here September 10 and 11.

Those assisting at the special installation ceremonies were Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, Miss Katheleen Marsh and Mrs. Margaret Frye.

Past National Councilor, Mrs. Hattie M. Miller reported on the recent moonlight excursion, as did Mrs. Nellie Deane, junior past councilor. Brief talks were made on arrangements for the annual picnic excursion to Marshall Hall on August 1.

Progressive Council.

At the last meeting of Progressive Council, No. 9, D. of A., the following officers were installed:

Councilor, Mrs. Mary Horten; associate councilor, Mrs. Edna Howe; junior past councilor, Miss Florence Lacey; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Ruth Clark; associate vice councilor, J. Bruce Hoofnagle; vice councilor, Mrs. Bessie Meyers; warden, Miss Mabel Wolford; outside sentinel, Mrs. Florence Walton; inside sentinel, Miss Margaret Walton; recording secretary, Miss Blanche Neff (reelected); assistant, Mrs. Mildred Purdy (reelected); financial secretary, Mrs. Grace Roberts (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt (reelected), and Mrs. Grace Roberts and Ruth Clark, representatives to the State council sessions. The new councilor, Mrs. Horten, has appointed Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt as chairman of the good of the order committee. C. T. Lacey, past councilor, on behalf of the council presented a past councilors' pin to Mrs. Anna Anderson, junior past councilor. Mrs. Louisa Grubbs paid the council a fraternal visit and addressed the assembly.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, D. of A., convened Tuesday, July 17, with the new councilor, Miss Betty Lowen, presiding.

Mrs. Annie Sullivan was installed as treasurer, having been reelected. She also is representative to the State council. The councilor has appointed the past State councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, as pianist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Owens as press correspondent. After the meeting a social hour was held.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, D. of A., Wednesday evening, was conducted by the newly installed councilor, Miss Helen Van Wormer.

Past Councilor Mrs. Nora Lee reported on the recent meeting of the State Session Committee. The past State councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James, and Past Councilor Mrs. Ella Smith gave brief talks.

The associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Mary Plumb, was installed by the past councilor, Mrs. Pearl Torney.

Roland Lee was given degrees by the degree team under direction of Capt. Howard I. Beall. The Penny march gift went to the State Council trustee, Mrs. Pearl Torney.

The past councilor, Mrs. Plumb, expressed appreciation for the past councilor's jewel presented to her by the past State councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, D. of A., met in regular session Wednesday, July 18, with the new associate councilor, Mary Quade, presiding in the absence of Councilor Maude Bradburn.

The degrees were conferred on several candidates under direction of Capt. Archie L. Lewis and combined drill teams of Pride of Washington and Betsy Ross Councils were in charge of the floor work. Those who assisted at the ceremonial were Mrs. Lillian Martin, conductress; Mrs. Addie Cash, warden; Mrs. Francis Barnstead, goddess of liberty, and Harold Barnstead, representing the degree staff of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26.

The State conductress, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, presided as the initiatory councilor.

Instrumental selections were played by Miss Margaret A. Halfpap, jr., pianist of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, of Capitol Heights, Md.

Miss Faye A. Frazier and Mrs. Jeanne Ackerman have been chosen as color bearers by Mrs. Grace Duckett, drill mistress.

Large delegations from Triumph and Pride of Washington Councils were present.

A gift was presented to the junior past councilor, Ida S. Frazier, by members of the council.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, met last week with the councilor, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, presiding.

Mrs. Leila Ingle was received by card.

The councilor appointed Mrs. Blanche Robertson as press correspondent. Representatives to the State council are Miss Ovilla Ridgway, Mrs. Ida Kerper and Mrs Merrill Jasper.

New Trinity Lodge Officers Installed

Shepherds of Bethlehem Committees Named.

The last meeting of Trinity Lodge, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Lula Grubbs. Deputy Supreme Commander Ethel Phythian installed the following officers:

Commander, Hattie Shumate; aid to commander, Bessie Busse; vice commander, Harriet Campbell; scribe, Viola Frazier; accountant, Mazie Domdera; treasurer, E. Viola Thompson; chaplain, Ethel Winn; mistress of ceremonies, Bertha Crutchfield; pianist, Pauline Mumaw; inside guard, Eva Agrafiotis; outside guard, Mrs. Nolan; trustees, 6 months, Emma Brooks; 12 months, Margaret Hartman; 18 months, Elizabeth Shepherd; representative to supreme lodge, E. Viola Thompson; alternate, Elizabeth Shepherd.

The commander appointed the following committees: Delinquent, Mazie Domdera, Lula Grubbs, E. Viola Thompson, Viola Frazier, Elizabeth Shepherd; auditing committee, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Swann; chairman good of the order, Ruth Domdera; press correspondent, Harriet Campbell.

Supreme Deputy Lady Phythian presented Past Commander Busse with her jewel.

The next meeting will be held August 15.

Excurson Chairman

MRS. OLLIE MONTGOMERY, associate State Councilor, who heads committee for the annual river outing and picnic of the Daughters of America, to be held at Marshall Hall Park Wednesday.

PotomacCouncil Members Hear Finance Report

Auditor's Statement for January-June Period Read at Meeting.

All officers of the National Union, Potomac Council, No. 208, were present at the meeting last week in Pythian Temple. The auditor's report for the January-June period was read, showing that the council was in a good financial condition. Conrad Vogel, who is 82, and a member of Government Printing Office and Potomac Councils for 31 years, was a visitor. J. Harry Jones, of Victor Council, was one of the speakers. Others present were former President R. A. Walker, of McKinley Council, and Alfred Walford, of Victory Council. John E. Rhodes acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mr. Kindsfather, who was at the thirty-ninth session of the senate on Mackinac Island, Mich., as one of the Washington delegates. Silent tribute was paid to a deceased member, J. H. Hogan, who died since the June meeting. Refreshments were served by Stephen J. Driscoll, who has charge of all entertainment features of this council.

Central Council.

Central Council, No. 219, met in Woodmen of the World Hall, with President Harry O. Clem presiding. After transacting the regular business the council adjourned for refreshments. Among those attending the council meeting was Samuel Altman, one of the oldest members of the organization in Washington.

United Council.

The obligation to a new member, David F. Metler, jr., was given by President M. D. Newland at the last meeting of United Council, No. 200. The additional member will be among those who will be initiated at the class ceremonial to be held the latter part of September. William S. Metler, jr., was selected as captain of the United Council bowling team. Sympathy was extended to the families of George W. Wharton and Charles Hancock, who died since the June meeting.

Visitors who addressed the members were O. V. Shomo, Alfred Walford and J. M. Bonifant, Victory Council; R. A. Walker, McKinley Council, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council. Refreshments were served by the host, W. Gordon Bell. Mr. Bell recenlty caught 367 fish in Chesapeake Bay and distributed them among the members of the council.

Victory Council.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet Friday, August 3, in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Victory Council was the first to organize a bowling team of six, with three substitutes. The National Union Bowling League will start the season about September 15.

Just Folks

By Edgar Guest.

I Get a Michigan Cane.

I'd just settled down for an afternoon nap
When hard at the door came a rap-a-tap-tap,
So I rolled from my couch and descended to see
Whatever the cause of the summons could be,
And there on my porch were photographers two,
With cameras and plates and a man that I knew,
And two pretty girls, who said: Let us explain.
We've come here to give you a Michigan cane."

"Please come and receive it." The cameras clicked
Ere I could ask why for the gift I was picked.
I ventured to say: "I presume you all know
That Nellie and I twenty-eight years ago
To the day were united in marriage and so
You come on the old guy a cane to bestow.
Well, it's nice to be chosen a present to get;
But a cane? I'm not even a granddaddy yet!"

"Oh, this is a cane of distinction!" they cried;
"It's one that we hope you will carry with pride.
In fact, it's a sort of a key to the State;
It will let you walk free through a turnstile or gate.
And if you could take it with you when you die,
St. Peter would see it and let you go by."
So I'm writing these lines, just a little bit vain,
For having been given a Michigan cane.

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Kallipolis Day Observed at Open-Air Rites

Grotto Members to Be Special Guests at Temple Heights.

Kallipolis Grotto Day will be observed at the open-air religious service on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today. The service, under direction of Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, assistant grand chaplain, pastor of United Brethren Church. The music, under direction of Past Master J. Walter Humphrey, will be provided by a quintet from the choir of that church, consisting of Horatio A. Rench, tenor and director; Miss Norma Simonson, soprano; Mrs. S. B. Daugherty, soprano; Mrs. Kathryn Satterfield, alto; Philip Charles, basso, with Mrs. Mary Boal as accompanist.

Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, M. O. V. P. E. R., William J. Erskine, Monarch, with their families, will be special guests, and also the officers and members of the following blue lodges, with their families: Washington Centennial, No. 14, James L. Padgett, master; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, Arthur B. Miller, master; Osiris, No. 26, Charles Siegel, master, and William R. Singleton, No. 30, Edward M. Weeks, master. Also, the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Esther, No. 5, Mrs. Harriet Mears, matron; Lindsey W. Rider, patron; Areme, No. 10, Mrs. Anna A. Nally, matron; Conrad A. Alberding, patron; Temple, No. 13, Mrs. Miriam Lewis, matron; Paul P. Street, patron, and Washington - Centennial, No. 26, Mrs. Margaret H. Bartz, matron; Otho F. Baker, patron.

Ample seating provision will be made for a large attendance at the service.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Furuncles or Boils.

There is an old saying, "A washed neck never boils." However, in spite of scrupulous cleanliness, boils will come. They usually appear in the individual who has become overtired, who has lost sleep, or who is a bit below par from other causes. It is well known that diabetes lowers the resistance of the skin and predisposes to infection.

Perspiration that softens the skin and enlarges the pores may prove an open seasame to infection. Then, too, the handkerchief that one is constantly using soon becomes soiled and may be the means of rubbing infection into an already softened skin.

Boils are at first infections of the skin and may result in inflammation that spreads for a considerable distance from the original focus. Bacteria (straphylococci) gain entrance to a skin gland, usually about a hair root, and there find a favorable soil for growth. The sites most often affected are the back of the neck above the collar band, around the nose, under the arms, and on the buttocks. Boils may occur, however, in any location where skin glands are found.

The onset is noted by the presence of a small pimple that is usually quite sore. In a few hours the area becomes larger and feels hard to the touch. There is a natural tendency to open the raised point and squeeze out the contents. This is the worst possible procedure and should never be done.

The very best home treatment at this stage is the application of heat. Clean towels wrung out in hot water may be applied to the inflamed area. A fresh, hot towel should be applied every six to eight minutes and the applications continued for a full hour, after which the lesion is covered with a piece of sterile gauze. The hot water packs should be used several times daily. Within two or three days the abscess may open spontaneously and free drainage ensue.

The old fashioned flaxseed poultice, if carefully prepared and inclosed in a sterilized bandage, will often prove of great value. Probably the chief virtue of the poultice is the long continued heat. After it has cooled it should be replaced by a fresh application and the process continued for several hours. Care must be taken in applying heat not to burn the skin in the vicinity of the boil. If the area does not appear to be softening after 48 hours of treatment by hot packs skilled help should be secured. In spite of excellent home treatment boils may continue to boil and surgical treatment may become necessary.

Boils on the upper lip, the upper portion of the face, and around or on the nose are particularly dangerous, as blood stream infection is much more likely to occur in these locations.

During the period of infection the diet should be ample, but sugars and starchy foods should be eliminated or greatly reduced. Water should be taken in excess—one or two gallons a day in addition to the regular water consumption. If there is a temperature rest in bed is imperative. The infection has a tendency to destroy hemoglobin of the blood and iron tonics may be required. Frequently good results follow the use of quinine.

In the early stage a boil may sometimes be aborted by the deep application of carbolic acid. This should not be attempted at home. Do not open a boil. If this must be done a skilled surgeon will know just how to do it so that the danger will be minimized. Prevent boils by training yourself not to pick at pimples, not to scratch with soiled fingers, and not to wipe away perspiration with soiled handkerchiefs or towels. Persons who have the boil habit will sometimes secure great relief by washing the parts of the body usually afflicted with a bichloride soap. Care should be taken not to allow the soap to enter the mouth or eyes.

A Good Suggestion.

L. J. C. writes: From my own experience may I advise Betty, whose temperature rises to 100 degrees in the afternoon, and whose X-ray shows no tuberculosis, to have a differential blood count made to determine the relative number of leucocytes and lymphocytes? The count should show about 75 to 25 per cent, respectively. If there is a larger number of lymphocytes there is a possibility of glandular fever which would be very likely to cause an afternoon temperature.

Reply.

A good suggestion.

Removing Hair.

Miss J. J. writes: Is there any way to remove hair from the face so that it will not come back?

Reply.

The electric needle in the hands of a competent specialist is the only safe and permanent method.

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Heads Outing Committee.

George E. Herring, who heads committee on arrangements for the Knights of Columbus moonlight excursion Monday evening, August 6.

Elks to Hold Annual Charity Ball Here Thanksgiving Eve

Entertainment Committee of Lodge Plans All-Day Outing at Chapel Point; 600 Orphans Entertained.

The fifteenth annual charity ball of Washington Lodge of Elks will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving eve. The lodge so decided at the last meeting upon the recommendation of Fred Catlin, chairman of the dance committee.

Exalted Ruler John T. Ready and Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong have returned from Kansas City, where they attended the grand lodge convention as delegates of Washington lodge. They will make reports of the proceedings at the next meeting of the lodge. The convention will be held at Columbus, Ohio, next year.

The entertainment committee is planning an all-day outing at Chapel Point September 16. An excursion boat will be chartered.

The twenty-fourth annual orphans' outing was held at Glen Echo Park last Wednesday. More than 600 children were entertained.

The Tri-State Association Convention will be held at Hagerstown August 12 to 15. A large delegation in addition to the ten representatives will attend.

The Speedway Club held open house on the day of the orphans' outing at a camp near Glen Echo. Fred Whitehead, the supreme luminary, was host. Thomas A. O'Donnell and William S. Shelby assisted at the tables.

The lodge meets next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

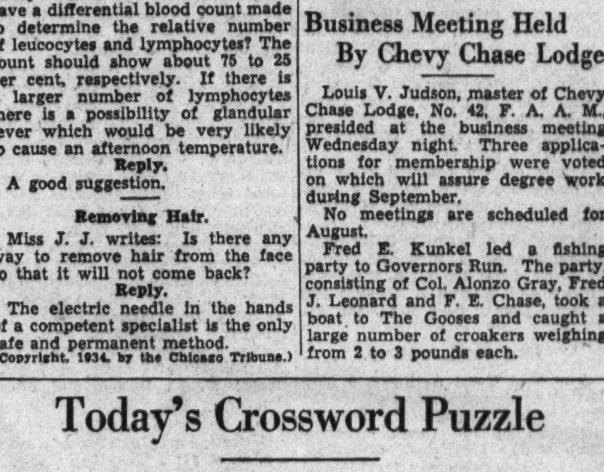
Business Meeting Held By Chevy Chase Lodge

Louis V. Judson, master of Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M., presided at the business meeting Wednesday night. Three applications for membership were voted on which will assure degree work during September.

No meetings are scheduled for August.

Fred E. Kunkel led a fishing party to Governors Run. The party, consisting of Col. Alonzo Gray, Fred J. Leonard and F. E. Chase, took a boat to The Gooses and caught a large number of croakers weighing from 2 to 3 pounds each.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



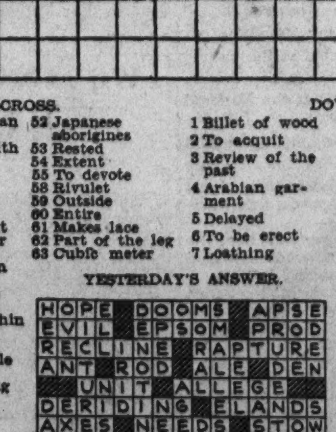
ACROSS.

1 Something lean or rough
6 Furnished with shoes
10 To shout
14 West Point freshman
15 Weed
16 Century plant
17 Gives like for like
19 Baseball team
20 Swiss river
21 Skin ailment
22 Click beetle
24 Filled with thin mortar
26 Trampled
27 Winter vehicle
28 Frames on which to hang hats
32 Cloaked
34 Heaped
35 Unit
36 The birds
37 Flavor
38 Hooded merganser
39 Mythical bird
40 Foghorn
41 Stupefies
42 Named
44 Withered
45 Performs
46 Two-pronged instruments
49 To behave
52 Japanese aborigines
53 Rested
54 Extent
55 To devote
58 Rivulet
59 Outside
60 Entire
61 Makes lace
62 Part of the leg
63 Cubic meter

DOWN.

1 Billet of wood
2 To acquit
3 Review of the past
4 Arabian garment
5 Delayed
6 To be erect
7 Loathing
8 Native metal
9 Runaway
10 North American dominion
11 Alighted
12 Solitary
13 Sly look
18 Refrigerated
23 To domineer
25 Mexican rubber trees
26 Claw
28 Secured in a hive
29 To reward
30 Leg joint
31 Threads
32 Anxiety
33 English river
34 Skins
37 Stillnesses
38 Painful
40 Portico
41 Takes away
43 Standards
44 Geometrical term
46 Buffalo
47 Tartar
48 Slab
49 Small lance
50 Silk worm
51 To thaw
52 Antagonist
56 Exclamation of grief
57 To spoil

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Knights of Columbus to Hold Second River Outing Aug. 6

Five District of Columbia Councils to Participate in Steamer Excursion Down Potomac; Committees Are at Work on Plans.

The second moonlight excursion of the year to be held by the five Knights of Columbus Councils in the District will be conducted Monday, August 6. The steamer City of Washington will leave the Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 p. m., returning about midnight. Dancing and other features will entertain members and their friends.

The committee in charge is headed by George E. Herring, chairman; Walter I. Plant and Harold E. Jones are vice chairmen; J. Fred Brady, secretary; Manning J. Wilcoxon, treasurer, and James F. McKeon, Harry A. Kane, jr., Charles J. Considine, John C. Huppman, Jack Coyle, William Vigelson, John Albers, Charles Tobin, Roy Dixon, John R. Dowlan and F. E. G. Hipp are among the members.

Manning J. Wilcoxon is chairman of the ticket committee; Jack Coyle, features, and William Vigelson, refreshments.

The Congressional Band will also furnish music.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday evening at the clubrooms in Tenth street, with J. Fred Brady, grand knight, presiding. This will be the only meeting during August. The semimonthly meetings will be resumed in September.

Arrangements are being made by the council to attend the joint moonlight excursion Monday, August 6.

After the meeting next Thursday the usual entertainment will be provided by the lecturer.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding. It was the first meeting of the year under the newly elected staff of officers. Three hundred members were present.

Grand Knight Jones announced the appointment of the following standing committee for the year: Executive committee, Harold F. Jones, chairman; Alfred A. McGarraghy, Paul W. McGovern, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Harry E. Brooks, Carmine Garofalo, Julian T. Cromelin, Cecil Mears, Edmund M. O'Sullivan and Fred J. Diegelmann; relief committee, Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman; Harold F. Jones, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson and Harry E. Brooks; employment committee, Harry Sommerville, chairman; Cecil Mears, Joseph Bahen, James E. Colliflower and Lewis Payne; sick committee, Alfred A. McGarraghy, chairman; funeral committe, James Fowler, chairman; Thomas Griffin, C. L. Ferry, James A. Sullivan, L. Harold Sothoron, J. A. Donovan and J. T. Seavey; degree and paraphernalia committee, Richard Field, chairman; John Di Joseph, Joseph Johnson, James Fowler and Michael O'Brien; printing committee, Harold F. Jones, chairman; Paul W. McGovern and Dr. A. D. Wilkinson. Others will be named later.

Retiring Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi was presented with a set of silver by Washington Council, the presentation being made by James A. Sullivan, chairman of the token committee, which also was composed of Alfred A. McGarraghy and Julian T. Cromelin. A letter of appreciation from the retiring grand knight was read.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Jack Coyle announced a crabfeast in the rathskellar of the clubhouse, where a musical program also was provided.

The next meeting of the Washington Council will be held August 28.

What Today Means

"Leo."

If July 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 p. m., from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

It might be advisable to make up your mind not to allow any irritating trifle to ruffle your disposition. This Sunday should prove a happy and peaceful one, providing you accept good naturedly some attempts of family or friends to be witty at your expense. It may also be advisable to bear in mind that many times remarks are hastily construed as personal, when there is no intention that they should be accepted as such. Be careful about expressing an adverse opinion regarding an acquaintance for it may be repeated, and embarrassing complications might follow. This July is a dangerous one to engage in idle flirtations, for very sentimental declarations may be taken seriously, and difficulty might be experienced in trying to get out of a trying situation of your own creating.

If a woman and July 29 is your natal day, the long, long trail has a mighty appeal to you. Your restless disposition makes you long for highways and by-ways, and adventure. Your vivid imagination and retentive memory should both prove highly profitable if you would make use of them in writing some of your experiences. Love may play a very important part in your affairs and prove helpful in the furthering of your plans and ambition. Money may also come from unexpected sources, and may enable you to do some of the things you have been wanting to do for a long time. Be optimistic and do not allow anyone to discourage you in your plans for the future. You should find domestic life tranquil.

The child born on July 29, by the time it arrives at school age, should display unusual physical grace and mental alertness. It will be popular with schoolmates and teachers. Regularity in habits is essential for this child's physical development.

If a man and July 29 is your birth anniversary, you have a rather analytical mind. Problems of a complex nature intrigue you. Chemistry, mechanical engineering, or historical research are fields of activity that should not only interest you, but prove profitable. Painting, sculpturing and journalism have also proved successful channels for giving vent to the genius of men born on this date. An early marriage is usually productive of excellent results and is recommended.

Successful people born July 29:
Edwin A. Stevens, inventor.
Eastman Johnson, artist.
Daniel Drew, capitalist.
N. Booth Tarkington, author.

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Liberty Order Council Staff Assumes Posts

Chairman Sadie Jenkins Calls Meeting of Committee.

A meeting of the State council good of order committee Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, 614 I street southeast, Tuesday.

The last meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Mary Williams, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Risler and Mrs. Carrie Powell:

Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd; associate councilor, Mrs. Okie Young; vice councilor, Mrs. Bertha Browne; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Emma Crouse; guide, Mrs. Effie Schickler; inside guard, Mrs. Bessie Cook; outside guard, Mrs. Emma Schippel, and 18-month trustee, Harry Wood.

A gift was presented to the new councilor, Mrs. Shepherd, by Mrs. Minnie Stewart from the retiring councilor, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who is the daughter of the new councilor.

After the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and H streets northeast.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 3, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet August 13 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place, northwest.

Columbia Council.

The last meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson. Reports were made. The next meeting will be Thursday at Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council, No. 5, Sons and Daughter of Liberty, will meet August 9 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne. The application of Mrs. Ella Powell was received.

The inside guard-elect, Mrs. Bettie Rockwell, was installed by Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams. A financial report from the ways and means committee was made by Chairman C. T. Smith, who appointed Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. Lottie Gill and Mrs. Florence Lazaros to assist him at a bingo party after the next meeting, to be held Wednesday at 935 G place northwest.

Hope Council.

Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, met Tuesday with the councilor, Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs, presiding.

Mrs. Marie Carney was elected guide and installed by the deputy, Mrs. Una Dorsey. The junior State councilor, Mrs. Emma Barnes, gave an address.

The council's annual outing was held July 21 at the home of Mrs. Ewald at Selby-on-the-Bay, Md. The next meeting of the Past Officers' Association will be held August 10 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lombardi, 223 Third street southeast.

Ode to a Purser.

The duties of a purser on a liner out at sea
Are as varied and as trying as they very well can be.
From the changing of their cabins and their money and their minds
The passengers expect of him the ordering of the winds.

On Sunday he's the parson from 11 to half-past,
Then must see the draft of water framed and pinned up on the mast,
Coax the ladies into life belts, see them tied quite tightly on,
Then meet a fussy spinster and be firmly sat upon.

Then the energetic sportsman of the organizing kind
Has a program of diversion—if the purser doesn't mind
Spending just about an hour in discussing fine details
And on the voyage giving hours to the work it all entails.

So this editor and banker, this gigolo and priest
Should have earned his yearly holiday, a fortnight, at the least,
When his wife will surely take him from the city to the shore
To meet some nice new people he has never met before!

Veterans of Foreign Wars Will Award Medals to Outstanding C. M. T. C. Trainees

War Department Cooperates With Organization in Project

Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, to Make Presentation at Fort Hoyle and the D. C. Commander, Nathan D. Golden, at Fort Meade.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Herbert I. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, working in cooperation with the War Department, will present a commander in chief medal to each of the most proficient students of basic courses in the 42 Citizens Military Training Camps sponsored by the Government. Each medal will be accompanied by a citation bearing the official seal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt has designated Past Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, Md., to make the official presentation of the V. F. W. medal to the basic student at Fort Hoyle, Md., and Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, of the District of Columbia Department, to make the presentation at Fort Meade, Md.

The aims of the C. M. T. C. committee of the V. F. W. are directed toward increasing interest among potential training camp students in the advantages offered the training camp program. It seeks also to combat and offset propaganda against America's National defense program.

In presenting these medals to the chief of staff, Gen. MacArthur, Commander in Chief VanZandt declared "The V. F. W. should foster, in such way as it may, that bond between itself and the young men who are training for the duties of citizenship and peace and for the defense of the Nation in time of war. Our organization has entire confidence in the present conduct of military affairs of this country, and will continue to support the efforts of the War Department in perfecting the national defense."

Matches Slated Tomorrow.

Department Commander Nathan D. Golden has launched an ambitious program for the D. C. department in sponsoring Joe Turner's all-star boxing and wrestling matches tomorrow night and Thursday night at Griffith Stadium. It has been necessary to advance the date of the bouts scheduled for Tuesday to Monday, July 30, due to the fact that the consent of the Boxing Commission could not be obtained for Tuesday night. Proceeds from the sale of V. F. W. tickets will be utilized to sending of the V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps to the thirty-fifth National encampment at Louisville, Ky., September 30 to October 5.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps gave a 20-minute musical program over WJSV (Columbia chain), at the Londos-Marshall wrestling match, June 20, at Griffith Stadium.

The principal bout of tomorrow night's boxing card will be between Eddie Simms and Don Petrin; and the principal match of the wrestling card will be between Don George and Sandor Szabo.

The V. F. W. committee in charge of promoting the boxing and wrestling matches consists of Chairman Ernest Wickstrand, of National Capital Post; the senior vice commander of the D. C. Department, Harry E. Shilling, of Columbia Post; Joseph B. Gardella, of Front Line Post; Col. Wallach A. McCathran, of Columbia Post; Herbert Borchard, of Advance Post, and Frank Topash, of Front Line Post.

"Self-Help" Plan Indorsed.

Department Commander Golden has indorsed the "self-help" experiment of rehabilitating the unemployed veterans, which is to be tried in the District of Columbia.

Under the plan, preference for employment will be given qualified veterans of the World War, who have dependents and those who were disabled in combat. Notwithstanding the disabilities of these veterans, they are not incapacitated for certain classes of employment in the trades and crafts—at least for part-time occupation.

Delegation Visits Alexandria.

A delegation of approximately 300 members of the V. F. W. went to Alexandria, Va., Friday night, July 20, to participate in ceremonies sponsored by the new Alexandria Post, which gave a testimonial dinner to Commander in Chief Van Zandt.

The various posts of the local department had marching contingents, with color-guard details, in the parade on the principal streets of Alexandria, inaugurated the evening's program. Commander in Chief Van Zandt was attended by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps as his escort of honor. The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Advance Post also took part in the parade.

National Commander Van Zandt obligated a class of 44 recruits, and more than 100 names are on the post roll. Representative C. W. Darden, of Virginia, who served in the Air Legion of the United States Marine Corps, delivered a plea for loyalty to Americanism. Commander Golden, of the D. C. Department; Past D. C. Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the D. C. Department, and Maj. Charles Barrett, of the Marine Corps, also made addresses. James Reese Duncan, of Alexandria Post, as chairman of the membership and recruiting committee, presided, and Past Department Commander Campbell introduced Commander in Chief Van Zandt.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Commander Frank E. Hagan attended the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of U. S. Treasury Post, V. F. W., and presented $40 to Mrs. Maud S. Bladen, the auxiliary president, in recognition of the services of auxiliary members in the recent "buddy" poppy campaign.

Irving T. Johnson, chairman of the recruiting committee, was directed to contact members of the post in arrears for dues, and he predicted a substantial increase in the membership. Charles W. Gross and Arthur T. Quinn were appointed to serve on the recruiting committee.

A vote of thanks was extended to Oscar G. Jones, department employment officer, for his cooperation in securing employment for veterans.

During the summer, the post meetings will be held only on the second Friday of each month, and the next stated meeting will be held August 10.

Front Line Post.

Commander Albert W. Masters presided at the regular meeting of Front Line Post, V. F. W., last Monday night at Junior Order Hall. Glanton C. Cole was elected as trustee to fill the unexpired term occasioned by the resignation of Walter P. Boehm, and he also was appointed chairman of the post employment committee.

Norman E. McMorrow and R. S. Thornton were appointed sentinel and color bearer. Adjt. Edward F. Clark has been appointed publicity officer of the Sixth Marine Reserve Regiment. John E. Lynch, brother of Quartermaster Joseph F. Lynch, was obligated to membership.

The post voted to hold an entertainment and dance August 13 at which members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be guests.

Chairman Frank Topash, of the ways and means committee, was directed to perfect plans for another moonlight river excursion in August. Lawn party will be held at the home of Emory O'Berry later in the summer.

The post is cooperating with the D. C. Department in the sale of tickets to the Joe Turner "all-star" boxing and wrestling matches at Griffith's Stadium on tomorrow night and Thursday.

Follow Me Post.

Last Tuesday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Commander Phillip R. Belt presided at the meeting of Follow Me Post, V. F. W. Department Commander Golden reported on the sale of tickets to the boxing and wrestling cards at Griffith's Stadium tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

The members of the post and of the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold an outing at Epping Forest August 5.

The post voted to discontinue further meetings at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and Commander Belt appointed a committee, headed by Adjt. Sigmund Milbrandt, to find other quarters.

Naval Reserves Enroll Recruits

Course of Study Mapped Out for Newcomers.

A large number of recruits has enlisted the last week in the District of Columbia Naval Reserve unit. Many recruits are candidates for admission to the United States Naval Academy.

A detailed course covering ten periods of study has been worked out to instruct the newcomers.

The course covered includes instruction in the care of arms, extended order drill with the rifle, the work of the rifle squad, gun drill, physical drill, drill under arms, the manual of arms, knots and splices, signals and infantry drill.

New Flying Chart Is Issued by Navy

Covers Area From Canada to Norfolk, Va.

A new type aviation chart, incorporating the principal features and data contained in several of the usual type charts, has been designed by the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, to keep pace with the increased speed and range of aircraft.

The first issue of the new chart covers the area from St. Johns, New Brunswick, to Norfolk, Va., and replaces five separate charts which covered this 800-mile area and which overlapped and were unwieldy to handle. Practically all the essential details necessary for air navigation along the northern Atlantic Coast are portrayed in the new chart, which for more convenient handling has been folded and bound. To supplement the data in the chart, a series of sketches giving more detail on airport locations have been compiled for distribution with the booklet.

The hydrographer of the Navy, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, U. S. N., in announcing the first issue of the booklet designated as V-215A stated, "It is considered that this aviation chart of the Atlantic coast line will, in addition to contributing to the same navigation of aircraft, result in increased economy in air chart construction and distribution."

Four Officers Promoted By War Department

The promotion of four officers was announced last week at the War Department.

The officers, designated by their new grades, are as follows: Maj. John Adams, Field Atrillery; Lieut. Col. Philip Gage, Coast Artillery; First Lieut. Henry Flood, Infantry; Capt. Jack Greer, Air Corps.

Many Capital Officers Named In Transfers

Organized Reserve Orders Affect More Than 40 in Third Area.

By A. S. DeArgo. (Staff Sergeant.)

Many Washington officers of the Organized Reserves have had their assignments shifted during the past week. According to orders made public last week by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area, more than 40 officers have been affected.

A number of the transfers and assignments have been brought about by promotion and newly appointed officers, while many others have been relieved from active units.

The 320th Infantry, now on active duty training at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will pick up the following new members: Capt. Eric C. Metzeroth, who will be placed in command of a rifle company; First Lieuts. David A. Rosenfeld, James R. Troth, Rudolph F. Haveleka, John D. Wilson, and Second Lieuts. Edward E. Kobernusz, Wayne R. Travis, Harold W. Gourgues and Henry J. Furman. First Lieut. Carroll Wright, Cavalry, has been assigned to the 306th Cavalry and First Lieut. Nathan Needle, of the Quartermaster Section of the Sixty-second Cavalry Division.

Capt. Louis F. Nickel, Adjutant General's Department, is assigned to the 80th Division, First Lieut. William E. Elliott, Signal Corps, to the 80th Signal Company, Second Lieut. Charles N. Spinks and Clarence M. Condon to the 313th Field Artillery Regiment and Capt. P. C. Sigler to the Judge Advocate General's Section of the 80th Division.

The following officers have been relieved from assignment to Washington Reserve Units: Lieut. Col. Percy B. McCoy, from the 313th Field Artillery; Maj. Spiro Sargentich, Medical Corps, from the 51st General Hospital; Lieut. Lloyd W. Hyatt from the 376th Engineers; Lieut. Kenneth C. Beeson from the First Chemical Field Laboratory, and First Lieut. Harry F. Davis from the 51st General Hospital.

Col. Chantland Transferred.

Col. William T. Chantland, Infantry, former Reserve Chief of Staff of the 80th Division has been relieved of command of the 317th Infantry, and transferred to the Auxiliary Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps. First Lieut. John V. McKone, 320th Infantry, to 34th Infantry.

Maj. Rudolph W. Schroeder, Air Corps, is assigned to the 8th Corps Area Service Command; Second Lieut. Edwin K. Mattern, Ordnance Department, to the 30th Ordnance Company, and Ernest G. Davis, Quartermaster Corps, to the 503d Post Headquarters.

The following officers of the Reserve Corps having accepted reappointment without the privileges of assignment or active duty training, are relieved from assignment as indicated: From the 80th Division: Second Lieuts. Theodore W. Glassey, John H. Heuberger, and Robert S. Milens; 13th Engineers, Capt. David T. Brown, and from the 428th Infantry, Second Lieut. Clifford O. Smith.

Other officers relieved from assignment are Lieuts. Austin J. Naylor, from the finance section, Eightieth Division; Alexander C. Leonardo, Medical, from the 305th Engineers; Francis G. Ebel and Harold L. Stutz, from the 313th Field Artillery, and Warren B. Hughes and Charles Spork, from the 320th Infantry.

622d Coast Artillery.

The 622d Coast Artillery, a harbor defense regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. James B. Bentley, president of the Coast Artillery Club of the District of Columbia, will leave next Sunday for 14 days' training at Fortress Monroe, Va. Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Regular Army instructor, who is with the 913th antiaircraft regiment at Monroe, will have charge of the instruction of the regiment.

The following officers will accompany the regiment to Fort Monroe: Lieut. Col. Allison F. H. Scott, Capts. John W. Fisher and Albert W. Sparrow, First Lieuts. Robert W. Andrews, Norman H. Ball, Russell M. King, Samuel P. Woolford and Vern G. Rollin, Second Lieuts. Sidney W. Drennen, Joseph T. Hurtt, Carl B. Nelson, William W. Dyson, Alexander I. Osbourne, Arthur L. Pond, jr., Alva B. Prichard, Louis G. Bougher, Victor W. Caffee, Virgil S. Deitrick and Henry V. Hooper. The regiment will return August 18.

300-Mile Speed Is Air Race Goal

New Streamline Planes to Push Up Record.

Speed approaching 300 miles per hour can be expected at the annual renewal of the Thomson Trophy 100-mile-free-for-all at the National Air Races at Cleveland on Labor Day. Basing their opinions on speed records shown since the 100-mile courses were inaugurated, expert aviation engineers made this statement.

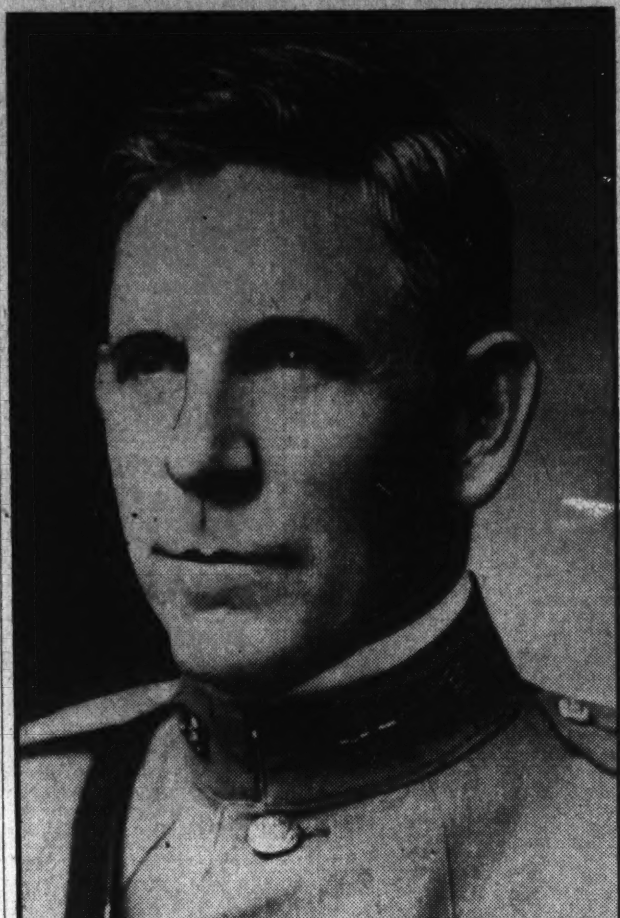
The present record is held by "Jimmie" Doolittle, who averaged 252.686 m. p. h., winning in 1932.

But newly stream-lined aircraft with supercharged motors, constructed to withstand terrific speeds, are being prepared for the 1934 classic.

To participate in this event pilots must set up an average of 225 m. p. h. in qualifying dashes. Races will be flown over a 5-mile course. Records will also be sought in the 200-cubic-inch displacement class; the 350-cubic-inch class; the 550-cubic-inch class, and the 1,000-cubic-inch class.

With Army, Navy and Marine fliers participating, aerial acrobatics and European aviators taking part, a strong program is assured for August 31 to September 3.

Dispensary Commanding Officer



Col. Alexander Murray, Medical Corps, U. S. A., who has been assigned to duty as commanding officer of the General Dispensary in the Munitions Buildings here. Col. Murray, a native of Alexandria, Va., has been on duty in the Philippine Department. He will relieve Col. A. M. Whaley, who will go to duty at the Soldiers' Home here.

Encampment Delegates Named By Spanish War Veteran Units

District Color Team Invited to Take Leading Part in Convention of Auxiliary at Pittsburgh.

Meetings This Week.

Thursday—Richard J. Harding Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 930 H street northwest.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its meeting on July 13 elected Victor L. Woodridge and Robert F. Lockhard as delegates and Charles A. Lyons and William H. Waters as alternates to the National encampment at Pittsburgh, Pa., beginning August 23.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp met July 18 at Pythian Temple, with Commander L. L. Fridinger in the chair. William N. Barnes, who served in Company B, of the Third Engineers, was admitted to membership by transfer from Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, and was elected and inducted as officer of the day to succeed Charles C. Wolz, who resigned. Commander Fridinger and J. Walter McDonald were elected delegates and John Cavanaugh and Joseph J. Reuter alternates to the National encampment. Past Department Commanders Patrick J. Callan, J. B. Patterson, Arthur League and Charles Long, of Harden Camp; W. N. Barnes and others spoke.

The department council of administration will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Comrades, delegates and alternates who plan to attend the National encampment are requested to be present.

News of the Auxiliaries.

The department color team of the District of Columbia has been invited to act as the official color team for the National convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., beginning August 19.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell auxiliary held its regular meeting at Pythian Temple July 13 with President Anna Powell presiding. The auxiliary was addressed by Department President Catherine Dintler, Past Department President Ella Ford, Department Junior Vice President Esther Earhardt and several visitors.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton auxiliary held its regular meeting July 18. A lawn party will be given August 9 at the home of Comdr. James Henkel, 6317 Second street northwest. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held August 3.

There will be a meeting of the Department of the District of Columbia National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, on August 1, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 8 p. m.

The tea given on July 22 at Bonnie View, Alexandria, Va., by Misses Greta Ludwig and Grace Byrne in honor of National President Mamie B. Schmidt was well attended by members of the camps and auxiliaries. Among the callers were Past National Commander Rice W. Means and Mrs. Means and a large representation from Baltimore.

Pettit Auxiliary held a social meeting Monday evening.

National Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple, with the chief ruler, Mrs. Mary Rink, presiding. A trip to Chapel Point will be arranged at this meeting.

Military Order of the Serpent.

A meeting of the Military Order of the Serpent will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club for the election of delegates to the Supreme Lair Convocation, and to elect officers for the coming year. Capt. William Orthman, the supreme abocado, will visit the grand lair.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

At the muster of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, U. S. W. V., July 13, William G. Stirk was elected commander to fill the unexpired term of Franklin L. Slade, resigned. Junior Vice Commander John A. Moore was promoted to senior vice commander and Elvin M. Luskey was elected junior vice commander to serve until January, 1935. Lorenzo D. Donaldson was appointed chaplain to serve the unexpired term of A. A. Huff, resigned. These officers were installed by the department chief of staff, William J. McWilliams.

The following were elected to represent the camp at the thirty-sixth annual encampment at Pittsburgh: Delegates, Oliver M. Barker, Frank W. Parish, Lorenzo D. Donaldson, Edward A. J. Sweeney and Nelson B. Durfee; alternates, Andrew Roden, Elvin M. Luskey, Daniel J. Leahy, Albert Potter and Elias Biesinger.

George P. Bartlett, who served with Battery G of the Sixth Field Artillery during the War with Spain, was elected to membership and obligated.

The department commander, Tom D. Binckley, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, and Chief of Staff McWilliams spoke briefly.

Two New U. S. War Vessels Will Cruise in Foreign Waters

Two recently commissioned naval vessels will visit foreign ports during their shakedown cruises this summer, it was announced last week at the Navy Department.

The U. S. S. Minneapolis, heavy cruiser, now is en route to Oslo, Norway, and northern European ports. The U. S. S. Ranger, aircraft carrier, will sail August 17 from Hampton Roads for South American ports. Details of the schedules have not been completed.

The Minneapolis, of the 1929 building program, was built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and was placed in commission under the command of Capt. Gordon Haines, U. S. N., on May 19. She has 50 commissioned officers and a crew of 550 men.

The Ranger, also authorized in 1929, was placed in commission June 4, under the command of Capt. Arthur Bristol. She is the first of the naval vessels to be designed and constructed as an aircraft carrier. Of 13,800 tons displacement, she will carry a total of 72 planes.

At the same time, modifications of the United States fleet schedule were announced at the Navy Department.

The Arizona and the Oklahoma, battleships of the battle force, which have been under overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will depart from San Pedro, Calif., Tuesday and will rejoin the fleet at Hampton Roads August 17.

The Oklahoma, commanded by Capt. Wilbur Van Auken, after the completion of her overhaul, made a cruise from June 19 until July 21 from the West Coast to Hawaii with members of the Naval R. O. T. C. units of the University of California and the University of Washington.

The Arizona, commanded by Capt. Macgillivray Milne, will resume her duty as flagship of commander of battleship division No. 3, Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin.

The Mississippi, commanded by Capt. Sam Loomis, now is serving as temporary flagship of that division. The Maryland, commanded by Capt. D. C. Bingham, is en route to the West Coast for overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard and will arrive there August 17.

Airline Meeting Here to Change U. S. Regulation

Revised Rules Necessary, Says Vidal in Setting August Parley.

Extensive changes in the Department of Commerce airline regulations to increase the safety and reliability of scheduled air transportation will be the subject of a conference to be held in Washington August 15 and 16 by officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce and representatives of the airline companies.

In calling the conference, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, said that many revisions in the existing regulations are necessary because of rapid technical advances in airline operation since the requirements were first promulgated several years ago.

"We hope to receive valuable criticism and suggestions from the operators with respect to standardization of airway construction, radio, intermediate landing fields and beacon lights as now operated by the Department of Commerce, and also with respect to the advisability of introducing such new devices as the radio compass, visual reception of radio range beacon signals, blind landing facilities and radio typewriters for transmission of weather maps, weather reports and emergency messages," Vidal said.

"Not only will airline operations be brought up to date," Vidal continued, "but they will be localized as well. An airline operating over the Rocky Mountains has problems different from those of an airline flying flat farm land of the Middle West, and still another procedure is called for along the Atlantic Coast.

"Under the terms of the air-mail act of 1934 the Secretary of Commerce is directed to prescribe the maximum flying hours of pilots on air-mail lines and also to approve agreements between air-mail operating companies and their pilots and mechanics for retirement benefits. Provisions will be made on the agenda of the conference for these subjects to be discussed.

"The use of radio and instruments is increaingly important in the tranportation of passengers by air," Vidal said, "and much thought will be given to the development in connection with studies pertaining to a revision in minimum altitudes of flight and visibilty requrements. Also, the latitude that should be permitted to the airline company and the individual pilot in selecting routes, when the regular route can not be flown, will be determined."

Vidal's invitation suggested that each company appoint at least two representatives, including an officer familiar with the company's problems, and a pilot, preferably the chief pilot.

Maj. Surles Given War College Duty

Widely Known for Riding Drill Leadership.

Maj. Alexander Surles, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., well known to Washingtonians through his leadership in the exhibition drills at the Riding Hall at the post, is relinquishing his command of the Second Squadron, Third Cavalry, and is reporting for duty as a student at the Army War College early next month.

Maj. Surles was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1886 and entered the United States Military Academy in 1907, graduating in the class of 1911. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Cavalry.

During his cadet days at West Point, Maj. Surles was the outstanding athlete of his class. He starred in football, basket ball, baseball and track. On graduation he received the coveted athletic saber, presented each year to the outstanding class athlete.

He served later as an aid at the White House under President Taft and Wilson. During the World War he served with distinction abroad.

Maj. and Mrs. Surles have two sons, A. D. Surles, jr., a third classman at the Military Academy, and W. G. Surles, a student at Western High School here.

Richardson to Go To Asiatic Station

Will Command U. S. S. Sacramento.

Commander William N. Richardson, jr., U. S. N., who has been on duty in the First Naval District at Boston, Mass., was ordered last week to command the U. S. S. Sacramento, gunboat of the Asiatic Fleet. He will relieve Commander Frank Braisted, who has been ordered to duty at the Army Industrial College here.

At the same time it was announced that Capt. Edwin Wolleson, on duty in the Asiatic, has been ordered to duty as chief of staff of the Ninth Naval District in Chicago. He will succeed Capt. Halsey Powell, now chief of staff of the commander of Battle Force.

Address by Hayes Will Mark Opening of Legion Convention

National Commander Expected to Reach Capital by Plane August 8, When D. C. Department Starts Sixteenth Annual Meeting.

Meetings this week:

Monday, Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

National Commander Edward A. Hayes will be the principal speaker at the opening of the sixteenth annual National convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at the Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets, August 8, 9 and 10. He is expected to arrive here by airplane the afternoon of the first day of the convention.

Department Commander Rice W. Means will open the convention and preside the three nights. The first session will be held immediately following the disbanding of the parade, which starts at 7 o'clock from Georgia avenue and Park road and disbands at Eighth and Madison streets after passing the high school. The parade route will be north on Georgia avenue to Peabody street, turning to the right at this point in Brightwood to Eighth street and thence south on Eighth street.

The parade will be led by Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, who will be grand marshal. The third vice commander of the department, R. A. Ralph, is marshal of the marching units and W. A. Finkel is marshal of the organizations and floats.

Jasper Post Wins Race.

The voting strength in the approaching convention is based on paid-up membership as of July 24. Sergt. Jasper Post, which had been leading up to a week ago, when Victory Post took the lead, nosed out Victory Post, with 540 members, as against 500 for Victory Post. Vincent B. Costello Post finished third, with a total paid-up membership of 431, and U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post fourth, with 376.

Officials of the tour committee of the 1934 convention at Miami, Fla., are advising legionnaires that arrangements have been made for sight-seeing trips to Cuba, both by boat and air.

Squadron Installs Officers.

Vincent B. Costello Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, held its installation ceremonies last Tuesday night at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. Detachment Commander George F. Cook, Legionnaires R. A. C. Horton and Samuel Davids and Robert Davids, detachment mascot, were present.

Oaths were administered by Detachment Commander Cook and buttons were presented by Vice Commander Horton. Commander Albert P. Tatspaugh, of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, presided, assisted by members of the committee. Temporary officers were appointed and installed.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Following a caucus of the delegates and alternates of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, held Tuesday night in the Thomson School, at which candidates for the office of department commander appeared, it was voted to defer decision as to the indorsement of any candidate. Another meeting will be held Tuesday to consider the matter.

The Costello Post Squadron of the Sons of the Legion held an organization meeting in the Thomson School Tuesday evening. Costello Post Commander A. P. Tatspaugh presided. The committee on the Sons of the Legion, under the chairmanship of Abraham Sherman, has secured 24 members. Maj. George F. Cook, detachment commander, assisted by R. A. C. Horton, administered the oath to the recruits.

Officers of the squadron were elected and installed as follows: Captain, Edmund A. Fitzgerald; first lieutenant, J. Paul Peters, jr.; second lieutenant, George E. Clark; adjutant, John Keefer; finance officer, Robert G. Coleman, jr.; historian, William Peters; chaplain, Clyde Hungerford; sergeant at arms, John Fitzgerald; color bearers, John Tuohy and Samuel Sherman.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Members of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, including color bearers, will participate in the department convention parade to be held August 8. The Sons of the American Legion Squadron of the post also will be represented. The post committee assisting the squadron is composed of Vernon S. Auld, E. J. Hurdle and John L. Julius.

The post is planning a picnic August 23 at Marshall Hall for its Sons of the American Legion Squadron. A family outing also will be held. Invitations will be mailed to each family.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, met recently at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles Kohen, 1900 F street northwest. Mrs. Ruth M. Turner presided over the first half of the meeting, when changes to the constitution and by-laws were ratified. All business of the past year was completed, and the gavel turned over to Mrs. Kohen.

After a discussion of its duties, it was decided to have a finance committee to assist the president; and Mrs. Lillian Urban, Mrs. Ethel Wilt and Miss Gertrude Bacon were asked to serve.

Department convention plans were discussed. Mrs. Turner was unanimously indorsed for vice president of the department. The delegates are uninstructed and will decide in caucus which candidate to support. After a social hour the unit adjourned for the summer.

Jewish War Veterans Post.

Members of the American Legion, Department District of Columbia, will be guests at the annual outing and field day given by the Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 58, today at Marshall Hall Park on the Potomac River. The City of Washington of the Wilson Line will make the first trip at 10 a. m., with other trips at 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

A program of games and races has been arranged. Alfred A. Picchione, department aeronautic officer of the American Legion, is chairman of the sports committee.

Dr. Ivy Pelzman, post commander, and Nat Silverberg are in charge of arrangements.

One of the special features will be dancing.

Many prizes have been donated by merchants for winners of events.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The delegates elected by the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, at the meeting of the post on Thursday evening at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, were Joseph J. Malloy, C. Frank McCarthy, William R. Beall, Russell W. Clarkson, William A. McCallum, Fred F. Money, Daniel M. Goodacre, Robert J. Chaillet, jr., William P. Kershner, John J. Orlosky, Daniel Saunders and John P. Herscheid.

The alternates were Libram Ard, William E. Share, Joseph J. Idler, John Snyder, Max Rosedale, Ira T. McMillan, John Hicks, Harry N. Ware, Daniel H. Pratt, George Lea, John J. McGinnis and E. J. McLaughlin.

Delegates and alternates will represent the post at the sessions of the department convention at Paul Junior High School August 8-10. The post now has 545 members.

A special meeting of the post was held Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club when a number of new members was admitted. The post members and their friends enjoyed a boat ride down the Potomac Friday evening. Commander Joseph J. Malloy presided at the meeting Monday.

Victory Post.

Pat Malloy, of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, was indorsed as a candidate for department commander by Victory Post at its semimonthly meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night.

Malloy addressed the post membership in behalf of his candidacy and pledged himself to work for repeal of the economy act.

James Reese Europe Post.

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, American Legion, meets each second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. m.

At its last meeting the post was addressed by the department membership officer, F. A. Connolly.

The post will be represented by the following delegates at the Department Convention: Commander E. Person and Members Mann, Rycroft, Childs and Bean. The alternates are Members Rhea, Herod Anderson, Wilson and Williams.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the Garnet-Paterson Junior High School in full uniform Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

The following were mustered in at the last meeting: J. Bush, F. Campbell, S. Howard, F. Edmonds, C. Coles, R. Davis, I. Washington, L. Scott, H. Forrest.

New Device Aids Pilots Flying Blind

Red Light Signals Cone of Silence to Aviator.

The cone of silence, a dead space directly above the transmitting towers of a radio range beacon and the one indication to an airman following a radio beam that he is directly over the sending station, now may be identified in the pilot's cockpit by a red light on the instrument board as he passes through this zone.

Eugene L. Vidal, director, Air Commerce Bureau, Department of Commerce, announced this week that D. M. Stuart, radio engineer of the bureau, has developed a method of identifying this important landfall to a pilot flying blind who needs to know the location of a radio beam transmitter before he can determine the position of the airport.

Rex Martin, assistant director of air commerce, stated that some pilots have confused the cessation of beacon signals received through headphones in mountainous country with the cone of silence, and also at times they have difficulty locating this dead spot when static was heavy.

Stuart rectified this condition by building a high frequency transmitter which projects a vertical beam in the cone of silence area. Pilots need only a light, compact receiver, tuned to one frequency, to get the special signals. The receiver picks up the signal and in turn lights a small red light on the instrument board as the plane passes through the cone.

The development has been thoroughly tested by the department at a Washington range beacon.

3 D. C. Men to Take Tests for West Point

Three Washingtonians are included in the list of candidates designated for the March 5, 1935, entrance examination with a view to admission to West Point July 1, 1935.

The men are Sanford Wayne Hickey, of 7019 Georgia avenue northwest; Robert Watson Crandall, of 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Evan H. Humphrey, jr., private, Battery A, of the Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va. Humphrey is the son of Col. Evan H. Humphrey, executive officer of the Army War College.

News of Interest to Stamp Collec ors and Students of Genealogical Lore

Adams Family Has High Place In U. S. History

Samuel Adams Ranked as Statesman Along With Presidents.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The Adams family of Massachusetts is a striking answer to the question, "Is there any such thing as heredity in American politics?" It is a family that in common with the Harrisons and Roosevelts, has furnished two Presidents of the United States, Cabinet members, ambassadors, diplomats and public servants galore. It has been well said of John Adams and Abigail, his wife, "that they transmitted their talents, tastes and ambitions farther than any other pair in American history.

A wit once said of the Adams family that its members began holding public office in the cradle and only ceased from so doing when about to enter the grave. Be that as it may be, the Bay State has every right to be proud of the record of this great family. In New England to be a member of "The" Adams family is equivalent to a whole genealogical chart filled out for lesser folk.

Naturally, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, his son, both Presidents of the United States, have been the most noted of the family in the eyes of many. This is a just decision in many ways, yet, in Revolutionary times and those immediately preceding, Samuel Adams, second cousin to John Adams, was highly revered for his sturdy patriotism and ability. The part he played in the stormy days of the Revolution and those just before the war clouds broke over the colonies was a most important one.

Wrote Famous "Resolves."

It was Samuel Adams who never faltered in the direction of compromise and it was his fiery pen that indited many of the Massachusetts Revolutionary documents, including the famous "Massachusetts Resolves." He was the writer of pre-Revolutionary days and kept a stream of political articles flowing into the Boston Gazette, always stressing the points against the legislative powers of parliament for the colonies to advocate separation from the mother country.

In the trying times of the Boston massacre and the famous tea party, Samuel Adams was in the midst of it all. The British were well aware of his activities and one of the objects of the expedition sent to Lexington which led to the battle about the historic bridge at Concord was the capture of Samuel Adams and John Hancock, temporarily staying in Lexington.

Laughed at Threats.

As a matter of fact, Gov. Gage, in his proclamation of pardon issued shortly thereafter, exempted therefrom both Adams and Hancock. Adams, the sage of the Revolution, laughed in his sleeve at the threat and kept right ahead with his job of awakening the colonies as to their rights and the tyrannies of the mother country.

Samuel Adams was heard from too in the convention to ratify the Constitution. He became Lieutenant Governor and then Governor of his State and lived until 1803, long enough to see the Bay colony a prosperous and happy State.

When you think of the Adams family do not forget that valiant patriot, Samuel Adams of Boston, who truly earned the right to be called an "American statesman."

Queries

Wallace-Gillespie.

I would like to get information on the parentage and families of the following persons:

William Wallace, sr. (1797-1836) and his wife, Sophia Gillespie (1796-1869), both of whom were born in Virginia and went to Marshall County, Tennessee, after their marriage in 1820. Sophia Gillespie's father was Isaac Gillespie (1750-1826). Her mother was Mary Ann (?) (1770-1845).

I am interested especially in the parentage of William Wallace, sr., and I have a lot of data on his children I should be glad to share with any one interested. His son, George W. Wallace, was my grandfather.

RALPH WALLACE.

16726 Blackstone avenue, Detroit, Mich.

William Randolph.

Will you kindly give me the following information:

Who did William and Mary Isham Randolph's daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, marry?

What are the names of Isham and Jane Rogers Randolph's children besides Jane, Thomas, Isham, and Susanna? Who did the unmentioned ones marry?

How does John Randolph, of Roanoke, connect with William Randolph 1st, of Turkey Island? His father was John and married Frances Bland, I think.

Will you show the relationship between Robert E. Lee and William Randolph, of Turkey Island?

Will you kindly give the ancestry of Henningham Carrington Wills, of Wilton, Logan County, Ky., who married on September 6, 1821, Randolph Harrison, of Elk Hill, Goochland County, Va? M. F.

Charlottesville, Va.

Curtis-Edwards-Marshall.

Will greatly appreciate any information regarding the forebears of the following: (1) John Curtis, referred to in 1813 as "of Loudoun County, Va.," whose wife was Mary; their son, John Curtis, received a land grant for service in the Revolution and moved to Mason County, Ky. He married about 1769 Nancy Edwards. (2) James Edwards, who moved from Virginia to Mason County, Ky., and died at Aberdeen, Brown County, Ohio, 1804, whose wife was Sarah (probably Everitt). Their son, Jacob, born 1753, possibly lived near Fairfax, Va., married Elizabeth Marshall, 1779, who is mentioned as an heir of Robert Marshall in the records of Mason County, Ky., and these moved to Mason County, Ky., where they died. (3) Robert Marshall's inventory is recorded in Mason County, Ky., 1803. The Edwards family may have come to Virginia from New York. Some claim James Edwards was the son of Thomas Edwards, who died in New York, 1737.

Adam Bartlett.

Can anyone tell me the ancestry of Adam Bartlett, of the Revolution? He was born January 27, 1754, died 1828. His father, I believe, was Johnathan Bartlett, of Northboro, Mass., who married Mary Holloway about 1750. This Johnathan was born January 26, 1725. Probably the line is, Henry, Daniel, Johnathan and Adam (of the Revolution). Does this line connect with Josiah Bartlett, signer of the Declaration?

Zoeth Berry.

I am seeking the ancestors of Zoeth Berry, born January 16, 1770, whose daughter Olive, married Israel Woodbury, of Massachusetts February 17, 1828. Also the ancestors of Olive........ (?), wife of said Zoeth Berry. She was born at Brewster, Mass., December 8, 1772; and their children are also recorded at this place. But just where they came from, and subsequently resided, remains to be discovered. Zoeth Berry, jr., was drowned at Barbados, aged 21. They seemed to be sea-faring people, going on long voyages, as a family. There are still Zoeth Woodburys from this line, and I am most anxious to learn the ancestry.

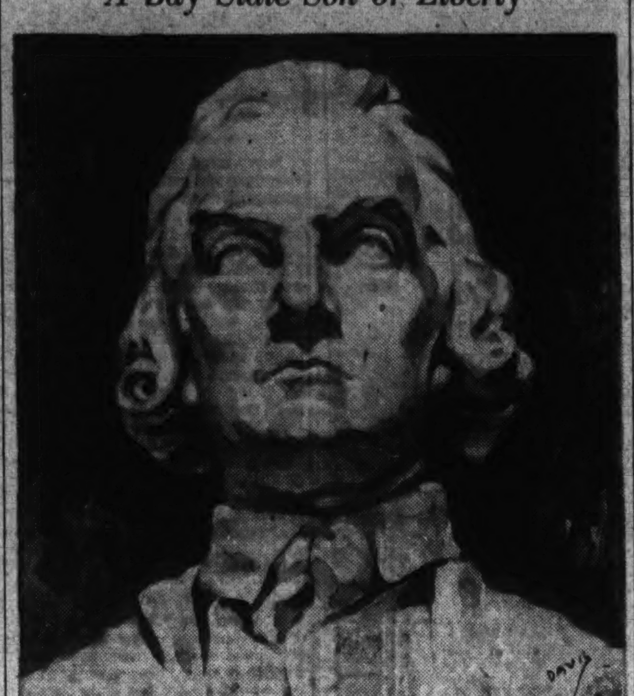
MRS. CHARLES E. OSGOOD,
2327 Eighteenth street northwest.

Princess Anica Jens Brogardus.

Can you give me genealogy information regarding Princess Anica Jens Brogardus, of the House of Orange, an early settler of New Amsterdam, and at one time owner of the property upon which Trinity Church, New York City, now stands? S. H. LOCK.

1410 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

A Bay State Son of Liberty



Samuel Adams, of the noted American family which has given Presidents and leaders to the public, was a stern foe of Britain's unjust stamp act.

Nisbet Family Tree Branched Far During Frontier Period

Letter Written in Civil War Days Reviews Genealogy From Vague Germanic Roots Through Scottish Fathers to American Shores.

Editor's note: Through the kindness of Miss Thelma F. Lee, of Washington, The Post is able to reprint this informative letter:

"Xenia, Ohio, Feb., 1865.

"Mr. William F. Nisbet:

"Dear Sir: I have before me a letter from you which was sent to me by my friend and relative Benoni Nesbitt, asking information as to the Nesbitt families in this part of the country. I am the oldest man now living (of that name) that I now know of. My information is but limited, but I will do the best I can, and I will begin with my own family.

"I can trace them back to Scotland and from there to north of Ireland and there they spread over several of the northern counties and thence to America; some of them came before the Revolution and some of them since, and so far as I can trace them (they spell their name according to the idiom of the Scotch tongue—Nesbitt), one branch of the family settled in Washington County, Md., near the Clear Spring. Their family names are Jonathan and Nathaniel. Benoni is one of that family, but his name does not belong to the family but was a fancied name of his mother's. There is one of that family new clerk of the court in Hagerstown by the name of Ipac (Isaac?) Nesbitt, and his brother, Jonathan Nesbitt, was a member of the Legislature of Maryland. My family settled in Westmoreland County, Pa. My father's name was James Nesbitt and his brothers' names were John, Jonathan, Nathaniel and Allen. These names run through the families until we lose all knowledge of relationship.

"One of the Maryland family by the name of James lived near Chambersburg, Pa. That family is scattered through the West with the same family names. A brother of my father by the name of Jonathan came from England and settled in Beltimore, Md. There are some of his family there yet, I believe, who are merchants.

"There was a William Nisbet settled in Franklin County, Pa., near to McConnelstown. His sons were John, James, Thomas and William. Three of them, James, Thomas and William, settled on Twin Creek, Preble County, Ohio, in a village called New Lexington. Are all dead. Their families are scattered through the West.

"You speak of one of the name coming to Ohio into Greene or Perry County. There was a Thomas Nesbitt some 50 years ago in Perry County, on Jonathan's Creek, but his genealogy I do not know, but he claimed to be somehow related to our family.

"There was also a James Nisbet in Franklin County, Pa., who lived in McConnelstown. He also claimed some distant connection with our family.

"There was Dr. Nesbitt, D. D., president of Carlisle College. I think his name was Alexander. He was from Scotland, and before he left that country, when he proposed to read the emancipation act from the pulpit the Tories got up to leave the house. He cried after them, 'The wicked fleeth when no man pursueth, but the righteous is as bold as a lion.' The doctor left a family in that part of the country, but I do not know their whereabouts.

"There is another family in this county in the village of Cedarville. They came from South Carolina, and to thence from Ireland. They spell their name Nisbet.

"Some 50 years ago I met a man in Pittsburgh whose Christian name was Nesbitt. He said he was a grandson of John Nesbitt, of Tennessee, and I know of other Nesbitts in that State who went to Nashville as refugees and finally joined the Federal army as pitets (privates). There are some of the name in Kentucky, one by the name of Robert.

Theological Family.

"I see an account of a Robert Nesbitt, a missionary from the State of New York, who died in South America. He leaves a character behind him which I might well envy. When I was up the Mississippi in thirty-three (1833), the country almost wilderness, I landed at Rock Island. My trunk was put off the boat on the beach. A couple of gentlemen, seeing my name, came on the hunt for me to see if I was not an old gentlemen of their acquaintance in the State of New York, a friend Quaker, whom they called Uncle Robert.

"I met with a William Nesbitt in Detroit. He was from the State of New York, but I think of a late importation from Europe.

"In Washington County, Pa., there was some 40 years ago a Presbyterian clergyman of the name of Nesbitt. There is one of the same name, a relative of mine, settled in Chicago. He has charge of a (illegible).

"This is the outline of what I know of the name in the United States. I do not know of any who has risen to great eminence in political matters, but their instincts appear to be theological and so far as my knowledge goes the whole stock is Puritanic or Republican, both in profession and practice, and in the present war they have manifested a love of country by furnishing their full share of the army, both of officers and men, and I don't know a Copperhead amongst them.

Germanic Derivation.

"I find in history mention made of a Mayor Nesbitt in Wolf's expedition against Quebec. I think he fell in the engagement. I also find recorded in history of two (in James II of England's time) suffering capital punishment for their (illegible) creed. One by the name of John Nesbitt and the other James Nesbitt. They were of Scotland, in which there is a large district or (illegible) in Ayr. These settled with the Nesbitt family. I also find them in England. All appear to be of the same lineage and have the same instincts.

"That they are of Germanic or Saxon race I am satisfied, as I find a number of them in the Province of Hup in Germany, and according to the German idiom they spell their names Naesabett.

"For your further information, I will refer you to the Rev. Archibald Nesbitt, of Scotland. I am well acquainted with him. He is a good historian and a fine writer and a gentleman. His address is Rev. Archibald Nesbitt, Glasgow, Scotland. He can give you more information than any man I have any knowledge of. If you write to him tell him that Robert Nesbitt, of Xenia, Ohio, introduces you to him.

"You mention a Philip de Nesbyth in King David of Scotland's time. It would appear from the appendage to his name that he was of Norman descent and not Saxon.

"ROBERT NESBITT."

Early Commemorative Stamp Issues Irked Philatelists

Proposed Trans-Mississippi Postage Drew Protests From Societies in America and England; Such Plans Were Called Speculative.

In 1897, reports were current that the United States Government would issue a new set of stamps in commemoration of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Nebr., in 1898. Philatelists protested. On December 29, 1897, the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Ltd., of New York, filed a letter of protest against such an issue with Hon. James A. Gary, Postmaster General. A portion of this protest follows:

"The number of collectors of postage stamps in the United States probably may be estimated as somewhere around 500,000, and for the past three or four years their almost unanimous efforts have been directed against the collecting of jubilee or commemorative stamps issued by governments, whether large or small. In many instances issues of this character have been made for purely speculative purposes, and in others to replenish the treasuries of weak governments.

"In the majority of instances," the protest continued, "the offenders, in the view of stamp collectors, have been the smaller States and colonies and only in a few cases has a government like that of Canada or Newfoundland stooped to such a prostitution of the legitimate purpose of a postoffice department.

No Legitimate Issue.

"We certainly hope that the Government of the United States will not, at this late day, lend itself to a scheme of this character, which can under no interpretation bear any relation to the legitimate ends of the postal service. The issuance of the Columbian series of stamps in 1893 should not be considered a precedent for future issues, as the occasion then celebrated was one of such surpassing importance that it was proper, and perhaps essential, that it should be commemorated in so fitting and lasting manner."

Many stamp societies in various parts of the country protested also also against the proposed Trans-Mississippi or Omaha issue. Citizens filed their objections with the Postoffice Department and members of the Congress voiced objection as well as praise for the issue.

One of the strongest protests was that of the Stamp Dealers Protective Association of San Francisco. This protest was lodged with Postmaster General James A. Gary.

At a meeting of this association on January 27, 1898, it was "Resolved, That the special commemorative stamps for the Omaha Exposition are regarded here by all fair-minded stamp collectors and dealers as being speculative and unnecessary in character, and that many small countries are issuing and preparing fancy designs of stamps for the sole purpose of selling them to stamp collectors for revenue only, and whereas these, to a large extent, are unnecessary abortions, coming as they do of late in such vast numbers to drive many enthusiastic philatelists from our ranks in disgust, and as it also seriously threatens philately's future;

"Resolved, That we enter a protest against the issuance of these so-called exposition stamps."

Discussed Abroad.

This proposed Omaha issue was discussed abroad. In London at that period one of the leading stamp organizations was known as the "Society for the Suppression of Speculative Stamps." This organization debated and acted upon the commemorative and jubilee stamps of the world and obtained the cooperation of leading British philatelists and stamp organizations in many instances.

So it was not at all surprising that on February 18, 1898, the Philatelic Society of London, declared through the Suppression Society that it "has taken into consideration the propsed issue of Trans-Mississippi stamps, and is of the opinion that the same is speculative and unnecessary."

In making public this opinion, the society recommended that collectors refuse to purchase these stamps and "so assist in preventing the issue of stamps intended mainly for the purpose of sale to collectors and speculators."

At the same time this Suppression Society called to the attention of philatelists the fact that the proposed issue of stamps in connection with the jubilee free public library at Otago, New Zealand, was of a speculative nature and an attempt made to induce collectors to include "labels," which are absolutely useless and worthless. A perusal of the catalogue scores for this society in this instance as it did in many others.

(Editor's note—This is the second of a series of articles by the Stamp Editor on commemorative stamps. The next article will appear in an early issue of The Sunday Post, Section Four.)

Family Trees

Christopher Cooke.

(References: State Colonial records of North Carolina; vol. 22, page 60, Pension Records, Washington, D. C. His application for pension on September 4, 1832, was allowed. Revised War Records Section, Department of the Interior.)

Christopher Cooke was probably born in Northampton County, Va., and later moved into Sussex County, Va. He was born in 1756, died 1842. He married Betsy Ann Parker, daughter of Peter Parker, of Hertford County, Va. Peter Parker was the only son of Thomas Parker.

Christopher Cooke served in the Army of the Revolution as a private soldier and was stationed at Wilmington in 1776. In 1780 he was private under Capt. Henry Burns, with Col. Sewell commanding the regiment. In August, 1781, he was private under Capt. Joel Sherrod. He enlisted in 1776. The place of residence during the Revolution was Wilmington, N. C.

The children of Christopher Cooke and Betsy Ann Parker were: Eley, Lazara, Mathias, Rebecca, Edith, Elizabeth and Patsy. He leaves many descendants in the State of North Carolina. His parents were English, and he was noted for his strong character and strong sense of honor.

Elijah Brown.

Elijah Brown served as a private in the Massachusetts Continental Line, in Capt. James Farnivall's company, drafted from Gen. Warner's brigade, as a matross, a sort of a soldier in the artillery, in the year 1777. He applied for a pension April 7, 1818, and his claim was allowed.

He was a resident of Stockbridge at the time of his enlistment, and was engaged in the Battle of Stillwater and at the capture of Burgoyne. He was also at White Plains. He served 8 months in 1775. From January, 1776, he enlisted for one year under Capt. Moses Ashley and Col. Patterson; also other service. He died October 5, 1846, at Dummerston, Vt. His widow applied for pension November 5, the same year, while 81 years of age and a resident of Dummerston, Vt.

Children—Relief, Sally, Abel, Bill, Timothy, Sally (2d).

John Glazier.

John Glazier was born January 27, 1767; died December 22, 1829, married November 10, 1787, Hannah Glazier at Watertown, Conn. She was born October 30, 1768. She was living in Baltimore County, Md., September 1, 1838, when she applied for a pension on account of the Revolutionary War services of John Glazier, her husband, then deceased. In her application for pension she states their children were as follows: (1) Parmenius, born August 23, 1788; (2) Polly, born July 1, 1791; (3) Sally, born August 15, 1792; (4) Betsy, born January 10, 1795; (5) Fredwin, born May 18, 1800. Her claim was allowed, as was that of her husband before his death, which was made April 13, 1818, from Baltimore, Md., his place of residence at that time. Pension issued November 11, 1818.

John Glazier enlisted in Woodbury, Conn., in 1780, under Capt. David Dorrance, of the Fifth Regiment, Continental Line, commanded by Col. Isaac Sherman. He was marched to Yorktown and present at the surrender of the British army under Cornwalls, when he was wounded.

In 1782 he served under Col. Heman Swift until the end of the war. In 1820, he was living in Baltimore, Md., with his wife, age 53 years, and a widowed daughter, Sarah Jerome, aged 26 years, and a grandson, child of said Sarah, aged 4 years, named John H. Jerome, who was born February 26, 1816.

Philatelists Hear Editor of "Stamps"

H. L. Lindquist Speaks at Society's Meeting Here.

H. L. Lindquist, of New York City, editor and publisher of Stamps, addressed members of the Washington Philatelic Society Wednesday night at its regular meeting at the Carlton Hotel.

For an hour Lindquist entertained his audience with stories of his early days in the curio field which led him into philately. Before he was 16 years old he was editing a philatelic journal in Chicago and later in New York he became prominent in philatelic journalism and publishing.

Lindquist also spoke on the National Federation of Stamp Clubs now being formed. Subjects of National importance in stamps will be submitted to each federation club. At this time approximately 200 clubs have joined the federation and the charter will remain open until October 1. All stamp clubs are being invited to join.

The Washington Philatelic Society and the Washington Air-Mail Society are members and the Collectors Club will join soon.

Answers

Henry Hill.

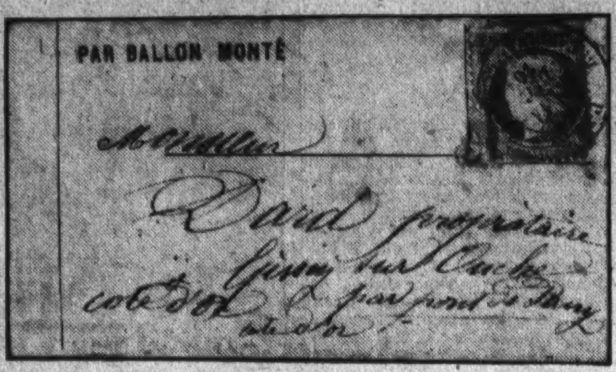
The query in regard to Henry Hill, The Washington Post, issued July 22, was noted by me. I knew one Henry Hill and several of his sisters. Among them one was named Susan. I do not know the others' names, but I can learn them. Henry, I think, was named William Henry Hill. He was rather tall; very lean and a good horseman. The Hills owned their own property and must have owned slaves, as the early maps of this section referred to their farm as "Capt. Hill's Quarters." My recollection is that Henry's father was named Thomas Hill.

Henry had a cousin who lived in Falmouth, Va., named Frank Hill. He was a merchant. It was he who inherited the Hill property after the death of Henry and his sisters, as they never married.

The records at Stafford Courthouse will disclose much in regard to this branch of the family.

Ruby, Va. J. C. HEFLIN.

A Franco-Prussian Cover of 1870



A cover of the famous balloon flight of Paris made on December 15, 1870. Captured when the balloon landed in German territory, all this mail was sold after the war.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

With the National parks series of postage stamps now being issued the question uppermost in the minds of many philatelists is what effect these ten stamps will have on future issues of United States stamps as well as stamp collecting in general.

The programs of first-day sales in Washington and at the postoffice seat of commemoration have been widely published and read by both philatelist and citizen. These exercises have only begun, for in the coming weeks the remaining stamps of the series will go on first-day sale. The question can be asked, what will the reaction be when the tenth and last stamp of the series has had its day in the postoffice and in the press? It must be admitted that there is danger in overdoing even in issuing postage stamps. After all the appearance of ten new stamps in one series in so short a time gives rise to all sorts of discussions.

The stamps will find their places in every collection, and cover and Dealers and collectors will buy for room for these additions. The Postoffice Department will receive a large amount of money for the stamps sold on each first day and for the ordinary postal use the new stamps are subsequently sold for. Hundreds of millions of these stamps will have been printed by the time the final one of the series, the 10-cent value, is ready for sale. Dealers and collectors will bu yfor the future. It all creates business aside from the philatelist standpoint.

Now the question seems to be: Is it of a real benefit to the stamp collector, this ever-increasing the number of postage stamps? Stamps for postage are necessary and new ones should be issued when the demands are deemed proper. The Postoffice Department should be able to answer this query correctly at all times.

This question remains to be answered and perhaps the next few weeks will bring to light some real answer to a vital philatelic agitation.

Belgian Stamp, Issued to Honor Benoit, Appears

Funds Will Be Used to Erect Monument to Composer.

The Belgium commemorative Benoit stamp has appeared. It is unwatermarked, perforated, 14 by 13½ and olive brown of the value of 75c plus 25c.

This stamp honors the Flemish composer, Peter Leonard Leopold Benoit, who was born in Flanders August 17, 1834, and died on March 8, 1901, at Antwerp. The stamp is

issued to obtain funds with which to erect a monument to his memory.

The central design is a portrait of the composer and below his autograph "Peter Benoit." In a white panel at the top of the stamp is "Belgie" and directly below at the left is "1834" and at the right "1901." At the bottom of the stamp is "Belgique" and the values "75c" at the left and "25c" at the right.

• • • •

Finland will issue a commemorative stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alex Stenwall (Kiwi), who was born on October 10, 1834, the son a tailor. He was the best poet of his time and wrote the historical romance, "The Seven Brothers." He died on December 31, 1872. The stamp will be deep violet and of the value of 2m.

• • • •

King Ghazi, the youth who succeeded his father, King Feisal, to the throne of Iraq, graces each of the new stamps of his country. His portrait is the chief feature of the stamp. H. A. Robinette has the entire set of this new issue. There are 17 values, as follows: 3f yellow green, 4f violet brown, 5f gray, 8f deep red, 10f ochra, 15f dark blue,

20f orange, 25f red violet, 30f olive green and 40f purple, all these issues being of the small type stamp. The 50f brown, 75f deep blue, 100f dark green and the 200f deep red are a little larger than the lower values. The two higher values, ½d indigo and 1d claret are the usual large size type.

The entire series is also overprinted for official use "On State Service" in both English and Arabic.

The coinage of Iraq is 16 annas equal 1 rupee; 100 fils equal 1 dinar. The rupee ordinarily is 26 cents in United States coin.

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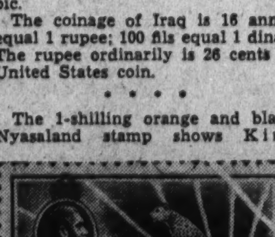
The 1-shilling orange and black Nyasaland stamp shows King



George at the left facing the lepoard on a rock with the sun's rays for a background. This is the highest value of the seven stamps just brought out by the British protectorate in South Africa.

The new Vatican City issue has appeared, being the 1929 issue surcharged in black with the new values to conform with the new postage rates. They are: 40c on 80c carmine rose, 1.30L on 2L olive brown, 2.05L on 2L olive brown, 2.55L on 2.50L red orange; 3.05L on 5L dark green, and 3.70L on 10L olive black.

Philatelic Notes

In the latest edition of the Standard Airpost Catalogue as published by Donald E. Dickason, of Wooster, Ohio, an interesting chapter on "Airpost Dedication Covers" is included from the pen of Maurice S. Petty, of the Washington Air Mail Society.

A postoffice, branch of the Washington Postoffice, was opened on May 28 at the Washington Hoover Airport to care for the air mail at that field. The cancelation is purple.

One of the most valuable and interesting philatelic publications of the year has just been issued by H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, entitled "Retail Stamp Dealing." Besides special articles on stamp dealing the volume includes chapters on "Hints on Buying," "Building a Mailing List," "Selling Sets on Approval," "To Standardize Your Approvals," "Encouraging Stamp Collecting" and "The Next Style in Prices."

The Washington Air Mail Society cachet was applied to 45 covers mailed at the air mail field and 99 at the Washington City Postoffice for the last day of the 8-cent rate, and to 1,106 covers mailed from the City Postoffice for the first day of the 6-cent rate.

At the first-day sale of the 2-cent Grand Canyon National Parks commemorative stamp in Washington Tuesday the Philatelic Agency sold 100,000 stamps. The Benjamin Franklin Station put through 30,080 covers and sales at the Washington city postoffices and branches totaled approximately 105,000 stamps.

The first aerial mail train is scheduled to fly from New York to Washington tomorrow. A biplane and three gliders will make up the train. A glider will be cut loose over Philadelphia, another at Baltimore and the third over the White House. The plane will land at Bolling Field.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air will be on Station WOL at the usual time Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Stamp Club Hears Air Mail Collector

The Collectors Club met Wednesday evening at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets. About 50 members and guests were present. F. R. Rice presided. Several applications for membership were received and two new members were inducted.

The speaker was Francis B. Leech, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, who discussed the history of air-mail stamps. He also spoke of the convention in Chicago August 30 of the American Air Mail Society, and he exhibited a part of his collection of air-mail stamps and covers. Many of his first flight covers are exceedingly rare.

The club unanimously voted to indorse the proposal that the first-day sale of the new 16-cent air-mail special delivery stamp be held at Chicago August 30, the opening day of the convention.

At the meeting Tuesday evening the speaker will be James F. Duhamel, who will tell of his experiences in stamp hunting.

Action Is Due Soon on 16-Cent Air Mail Stamp

Society Wants "First Day" to Coincide With Convention.

The proposed 16-cent air mail special delivery stamp is much in evidence though it has not been printed nor even the colors selected. The reason is that stamp organizations are asking the Postoffice Department to issue the stamp "first-day" at their annual conventions.

The third assistant postmaster general, Clinton B. Eilenberger, already has received requests from the American Air Mail Society to issue the stamp at Chicago August 30, the opening day of the society's annual convention. This request has been followed by scores of letters and appeals and the matter is now being seriously considered by the department.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will return to Washington August 9 and it is unlikely anything will be done in regard to the stamp until he returns.

The twelfth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held in Philadelphia August 20 to 23, inclusive, and the fortieth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will follow in the same city August 23 to 26, inclusive. The forty-ninth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will take place in Atlantic City August 27 to 31. All of these societies have requested the department to issue special stamps for the occasion.

The Postoffice Department will have a branch postal station at each of the conventions, with special cancelation. Frames of United States stamps from the Philatelic agency will be shown at each of the meetings.

At the Atlantic City convention the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will have an exhibition of a press in operation showing the process of printing stamps.

Leech Is Given Cover of 1870 Balloon Flight

It Reached Market After Seizure by Germany During War.

George F. Angers, secretary-treasurer of the American Air Mail Society, has presented Francis B. Leech, president of the Washington branch, with an interesting cover with a real history.

It is a cover of the days of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 and was used on a famous balloon flight. The cover was deposited in the balloon from "La Ville de Paris" and ascended on December 15, 1870, at 4:45 a. m. and landed the same day at Wetzler, Nassau, at 1 p. m. It carried 135 pounds of mail. As this balloon landed in Germany, the mail was confiscated. Later it came on the market from that source. Letters dated December 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1870, were without receiving marks. The identification of all of these covers is absolutely certain.

The cover in question was written from "Neully, 11 December, 1870."

The 20c dull blue used on this cover is of the 1870 issue, perf. 14x13½. There are several varieties listed by Scott, dull blue, bluish, bright blue and a tete beche pair, this latter being quoted at $75. The covers catalogue at $20.

Farley Will Make First Stamp Sale

The 5-cent denomination of the National Parks series of postage stamps will go on first-day sale tomorrow at the postoffices at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and Washington. This stamp illustrating the famous "Old Faithful Geyser" of Yellowstone Park is blue in color and vertical.

The 3-cent stamp of the series will go on first-day sale at postoffices at Longmire, Wash., in Mount Rainier National Park, and at Washington on Friday, August 3. This stamp is arranged horizontally and is inclosed in a narrow double-line border. A shadowed vertical panel at the right shows at the top the words "United States Postage" in solid gothic lettering arranged in three horizontal lines. Below this inscription and separated by a solid line ornament are the words "Three Cents" in solid gothic, printed in two lines. Resting on an acanthus ornament at the bottom of this panel is a white disk containing a narrow double-line border within the outer circle.

In the center of this disk is the solid gothic numeral "3." At the left is a view of Mount Rainier with a reproduction of Mirror Lake in the foreground in which the peak and surrounding threes are reflected. In a narrow panel at the base is the name "Mount Rainier" in white roman on a solid background. The stamp is purple.

My Office Will Be Closed During the Month of August
H. A. ROBINETTE
509 7th St. NW.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

VACATION TIME
Stamps advancing—Albums, Sets Still Low
Harry B. Mason, 918 F St. N.W.

COVERS: FIRST DAY, FIRST FLIGHTS.
Large Assortment
16c Special Delivery Air Mail—26c.
THE FAIRWAY, 918 F st. nw.

WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
National Park Covers.
New 16c Special Delivery Air Mail.
1415 H st. nw. NA. 2852.

Nursery Beds Aid in Saving Small Plants in Hot Season

Crowell Baynes Gives Advice on Best Methods to Prepare Soil and Care for Flowers in Critical Period of Growth.

By Crowell Baynes.

Some perennial and biennial seeds planted in pots or in a frame early this month may already be big enough to transplant to a nursery bed. If well arranged and well cared for, a nursery bed is one of the most convenient and helpful garden aids. It carries small plants through hot weather in a place where they are easy to weed and water, and where they can make lots of root growth preparatory to fall or spring transplanting.

One requirement in this climate is reliable shade. A space 3 by 6 feet will care for many plants. Along an east wall of a building is good for protection from the hottest sun. North of a wooden trellis of crossed slats that cut off at least half the sun is even better. A 3-foot width is easier to work from one side than a wider bed. A slightly raised bed insures good drainage, and carefully prepared soil makes it easy to transplant to and from the bed.

Good Root Growth.

In a nursery bed supplying the home garden, the most important single matter is to encourage good root growth, which makes for safe transplanting. There must be nourishment for the young seedlings, but the best thing we can do is to make the roots reach out for the plant food.

You can mix this kind of soil easily by taking equal quantities of good friable top soil, leafmold, peat, and a rather fine sand. The top soil will have some fertility; leafmold, if well-rotted, will supply more; the peat and leafmold will absorb water, and the peat, leafmold and sand will make the soil light enough so that the roots will find it easy to make their way between the soil particles.

This is not the kind of soil nurserymen and plant dealers use for developing the seedling plants they sell to gardners. They sell, as a rule, either "field-grown clumps" or potted plants. In either case they use a richer soil. Plants for sale have to stand rough usage in getting them to the garden. They will loose many of their roots. But in the home garden it is easy to transplant to the border at a favorable time and without loss of roots and without deadly drying of even the small roots.

This nursery bed soil is light enough so that small plants can be lifted out with scarcely any root breakage. In such a bed, dianthus, delphinium, bellflower, foxglove and other plants may have tops of only 2-inch length and roots 6 inches or more long.

In such a nursery, bed rows need be only about 4 inches apart, and seedlings may be set 2 inches apart in the rows. Weeding and cultivation will be by hand, if any is required. One good way with seedlings that may be set in the border either in fall or spring is to take out alternate plants this fall and leave alternate plants till spring. With some winter protection of the nursery bed the gardener gets two chances to circumvent winter damage.

One reason for a nursery bed is the ease of water supply. The seedlings need plenty of water, but can not stand as heavy spraying as the border often gets. With a small nursery bed, it is easy to set the nozzle to deliver a very fine, mist-like spray and leave it until the bed is well soaked. If the bed is raised, any surplus water will drain off, but the peat and leafmold will retain an abundance for the young plants.

By late September or early October many of the plants will be ready to go to the border and it is easy to lift plants from such a bed, using a narrow trowel to take them out of the row. Such a soil never cakes. After loosening the soil with the trowel you can gently pull on the plant and practically all the roots will draw out with the plant. Transplanted on a cool and moist day, nearly every plant will survive.

Spot Lighting Garden Lends Rare Beauty

Warm Evenings Rendered Charming by Proper Illumination.

Spotlighting garden features is one of the most satisfactory methods of getting full value, particularly on warm evenings here when the most comfortable place available is a canvas chair on a breeze-swept terrace, underneath a whispering tree, or in the open with a view of the stars.

Dining in the garden is particularly enjoyable if there are lights at a little distance to draw insects away from the less brilliantly lighted table.

Some gardeners have experimented with rather elaborate lighting systems and have planted their gardens with a variety of white flowers which they expect to show best under artificial illumination.

One electric company offers a water-tight socket, which makes it possible to place a light in a garden pool to illuminate water lilies and goldfish. Floodlights have been used, but current costs run into money, even after the expense of installation.

An Economical Device.

A fairly effective and economical way is to light only one plant or a small group of plants which are at the height of their beauty at the moment. An extension cord and one of the simple lighting devices, designed with a clamp in the base of a light socket and a metal shade in the form of about half a sphere with a wire clip that fits over a bulb, is all the equipment required.

This lighting device is ordinarily used as a reading lamp clamped to the back or arm of a chair or to the edge of a table. It is just as easy to clamp it to a stake placed where the light is to be used.

It is a mistake to think that only white flowers reveal their beauties under artificial lighting. Not many of the blues show up well unless backlighted. Crimson shades as a rule are only dark blobs under electric light, but the scarlets and yellows and golds often reveal new beauties at night.

Poppies Are Glorious.

Comparatively early in the season, usually about the time it is comfortable to sit out in the evening, the Oriental poppies are glorious in a spot light. The foliage seems an even darker green than by day, and the orange flowers seem a few shades deeper, so that the contrast is increased materially.

The coral lily, a little later, is bright enough to show well. So, too, will a bleeding heart, if the light is placed low to shine up through the foliage and flowers.

The Madonna lily and later the Regal are two of the finest subjects for spotlighting. Many of the holly hocks are lovely at night. A fine creamy foxglove is better by night than by day if the light is arranged to shine up the stalk and into the blossoms. Many of the climbing roses may be lighted effectively, often from the window of the house.

Golden Glow Appealing.

A little later golden glow manages to glow a few shades more golden if toplighted, and in the summer and fall many varieties of gladiolus, dahlia and chrysanthemum are lovely by night as by day.

Doubtless there are many other effective combinations. Half the fun of garden lighting is in trying out one plant or variety after another and comparing different placements of the light—on the front, back, below, above, or quartering—until you find the best effect. Many a gardener will find that spotlighting for artistic effect is one of the most satisfactory variations of the hobby.

Questions and Answers.

Question. Is this a good time to divide plants of hardy carnations, and pinks?—M. C. P.

Answer. Fall or spring is better. This is a fairly good time to root cuttings in sand, but probably the most satisfactory way with most of the hardy dianthus varieties at this season is by "layering." Take several of the longer shoots of the plant and with a sharp knife or safety razor blade slice half way through the stem on an angle.

The cut should be made 3 inches or so from the base of the shoot. Leaving the shoot attached by the uncut half of the stem, pin it to the ground with a hairpin, clothespin, or forked stick, and cover the cut with a handful or two of sandy soil which should be kept moist. A bit of burlap pegged down over the pile of sandy soil will help keep the moisture even. After two or three weeks roots will have formed and the stem connecting the new plant to the old one can be cut. Early in the fall the new plant can be moved to its permanent location.

August Is Called Good Season to Raise Poppies

Oriental Plant Proves Fine Flower for D. C. Gardens.

August is the best time to plant, divide, transplant and propagate Oriental poppies. This is the time when the plant is resting after spring growth, bloom and seed production. The Oriental poppy is a true perennial. If well placed, a clump grows better from year to year.

In many gardens the poppy seeds itself and division is not necessary. Merely mark the small plants which the poppy sowed last year and move these small plants to the new location.

It is possible to lift and divide established clumps by loosening them carefully after a rain, working all around the clump with a spading fork until the root mass is raised with relatively little breakage. Wash off the dirt with a hose and divide the crown and roots as carefully as possible to avoid breaking the roots.

As a rule the average gardener will not want many divisions and can preserve several roots together. These should be planted in good rich soil with the crown about an inch below the surface. Cover the roots with soil and pack firmly, using some water to settle the soil.

With transplants, mulch the surface lightly with peat after dividing, but allow the sun to bake the soil over established plants that are not disturbed.

In the average garden it is best to leave the poppies from year to year without dividing. If there is space for a few new plants consult the nurseryman and get a plant or two of one of the newer hybrid varieties. The brilliant orange varieties are most common in gardens and usually bloom here late in May or early in June, but some of the new poppies range from bright scarlet almost to pastel shades, and some are earlier and some later than the orange poppies. A well-selected group of poppies would extend the season materially.

Frequent Flower Picking Causes More to Bloom

Good gardeners are usually generous in giving away bouquets of blooming annuals, such as zinnias, marigolds, nasturtium, cosmos and coreopsis. This removes the flowers and the plants are generous in return by producing many more flowers than they would if not picked frequently.

Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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"Entreat me not to leave thee,
Or to return from following after thee;
For whither thou goest, I will go;
And where thou lodgest, I will lodge.
Thy people will be my people,
And thy God my God.
Where thou diest, will I die,
And there will I be buried.
The Lord do so to me, and more also,
If aught but death part thee and me."

The above quotation, from the Book of Ruth, in the Old Testament, has been known the world over for centuries as the most beautiful words of love ever spoken. Yet, strange as it seems, they are not the words of a man to his sweetheart, nor of a woman to her love—they are the words of Ruth, spoken to her mother-in-law, Naomi.

The familiar story of the Book of Ruth relates how Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, went from Bethlehem into Moab with their two sons, Mahlon and Chilion. There the sons married Ruth and Orpah. The father and sons later died, leaving the three women widows. Naomi decided to return to Bethlehem, but advised her daughters-in-law to remain in their native Moab. Orpah remained, but Ruth—with the famous passage quoted above—begged to go into Bethlehem with her mother-in-law.

She went with Naomi, and in Bethlehem married Boaz, a kinsman of Elimelech. Their first born was Obed, who became the grandfather of the great King David.

Shading Brings Chrysanthemum Blooms Out During Midsummer

Any gardener who now has a thrifty, well-branched chrysanthemum plant can, with a little attention to detail, duplicate one of the scientific experiments which revealed one of the amazing characteristics of plant life—the fact that certain plants vary their blooming season according to the number of hours of daylight.

The chrysanthemum is a striking example of the group of short-day plants. It makes no difference how early a chrysanthemum is started in the greenhouse or how luxuriant its growth by midsummer, it will not blossom in midsummer under natural conditions. It will not blossom until the day has shortened to 12 hours or less.

If the gardener can contrive to shorten the day as it affects the chrysanthemum, the plant will respond accordingly. This is not difficult. All that is required is a black sateen bag big enough to slip over a framework or over three stakes driven into the ground around the plant. The bag should be long enough to cover the plant, allowing for growth of the next two months, and should reach the ground to exclude all light.

Shading Plants.

This is about the time to begin shading a plant that has already made good growth in the garden. The bag should be slipped over the plant about 4 p. m. each day and should remain there until after sunset. This shortens the day enough so that the chrysanthemum will soon begin developing buds. The cover is put on every day until color shows in the buds, after which it may be left off.

Chrysanthemum varieties vary in their time of bloom when growing without shade. They will vary similarly if shaded for the last part of each afternoon. But, whether it is an early or late variety, the time of blooming can be advanced from two weeks to two months by judicious shading.

Perhaps the most interesting variation of this experiment is to select a bushy plant and shade one half of it each day. The shaded half can be forced to bloom early. After it has finished blooming, the unshaded half will come into bloom at the normal season.

Commercial florists are making use of this method to advance the bloom of chrysanthemums on their benches. They string wires above the bench and slide a long "tent" of black sateen over the flowers at a certain hour each afternoon. It is now recognized as one of the trade methods for prolonging the season of these fall flowers.

Beating Neighbors.

For the amateur gardener, shading the 'mums for early bloom is primarily a "stunt," a way of having something that not many of the neighbors will be having at the same time. It entails not work so much as daily attention to shading. Every day that shading is omitted will delay blooming to a certain degree.

Scientifically, the possibility of lighting and shading certain of our garden favorites is important and offers promise of rich variations in flowers in future. It should enable skilled breeders to hold back the blooming of some varieties and to push ahead the flowering season of others, so that they will find it possible to cross varieties in the greenhouse which never could cross naturally because they flower naturally at different times. Flower breeders are only beginning to experiment in this way, but the possibilities are breath-taking.

Lights and Flowers.

One of the eleven electrical devices for combining the beauties of summer blooms into the evening. This is adaptable for lighting either cut flowers or a potted plant, and may be used either on a garden wall, porch or indoors.

New 16-Cent Stamp Appears in August

Air Mail Special Delivery Postage Authorized.

A new 16-cent combination air mail special delivery postage stamp will be issued by the Postoffice Department about August 15.

The design will be the official United States coat of arms, depicting the [illegible] with wings spread. Across the top are the words "U. S. Postage," while in the lower left [illegible] hand corners is the denomination number "16" between which is the word "cents." At the left in vertical formation are the words "Air Mail," flanked on the opposite border by the words "Special Delivery." This stamp will be about the size of the current special delivery stamp.

The experts at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are now working on dye tests so that the stamp color will be of a dis[illegible]ve character, enabling postal clerks to discern instantly that both air mail and special delivery handling are required.

Yellow Cosmos Proves Failure for Gardeners

A dwarf variety of yellow cosmos has proved rather a disappointment in some gardens this season. As an annual border flower, it has not much to recommend it, but it may be used most effectively to strike contrast with the bright red of a bed of cannas.

Planted in a narrow circle surrounding the cannas, the small yellow blossoms are at their best against the deep green of canna foliage.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Gladiolus, dahlias, and many annuals in private gardens.

Bedding plants, particularly cannas, in public parks.

Botanic Garden, open daily 10 to 4:30, except Saturday afternoons.

What to Do.

Hot, dry weather is the best time to fight quack grass and other weeds with underground rootstocks.

Snip off fading flowers of phlox to keep it blooming.

Keep dahlias well watered in hot weather. Frequent soaking of roots keeps stem fresh and growing. The fewer the buds left on the plant the larger the flowers.

In cutting gladiolus, always leave several leaves to nourish the corm.

Divide and transplant bearded iris. Water them thoroughly for a week or two after planting.

Plant seeds of delphinum, foxglove, dianthus, columbines, hardy carnations, Sweet William, hollyhock, coreopsis, Canterbury bells, perennial bellflowers, other early blooming perennials, if you have not done so.

Water window boxes thoroughly every day. A peat mulch helps retain moisture and keeps roots cooler.

If geranium slips planted last spring for winter bloom show buds they should be removed promptly, and the plants pinched back to make them more bushy.

In dry weather set lawn mower to cut fairly high in blue grass lawns. Cut undesirable and weedy grasses as close as possible.

Electric Fans Hurt Progress of Flowers

The electric fan is no friend of cut flowers. Hardly anyone would place flowers in the direct stream from a stationary fan, but frequently it happens that flowers are not removed from the path of an oscillating fan. Repeated drafts of moving air cause quick evaporation and hasten wilting.

"Electric Eye" Drafted Again To Study Conduct of Drivers

Ohio Motorists Will Be First Subjects of New Type Traffic Survey Aimed at Improving Control.

By William Ullman.

Impersonal machines, which, if they are not infallible, are far less prone to error in "seeing" than the human eye, are playing a constantly larger part in the effort to find out just what is wrong with traffic. In fact, traffic surveying, like highway and motor car building, is becoming a steadily more mechanical process.

The well-known "electric eye" which has taught man much more about accuracy than he ever knew before, and which has relieved him of many onerous tasks, has just been made the agent of those whose task it is to find out what motorists do and why they do it.

Ohio motorists, it appears, are destined to be the first to be exposed to this type of traffic survey.

The device which will record their conduct is a small motion picture camera, operated by a photoelectric cell. The camera is placed on one side of the highway and across from it is a small mirror focused on the "electric eye." Cars passing between the two devices break the beam, causing the camera shutter to open, thus photographing the vehicle. At the same time, a new film is moved into place. The camera can be set to take 16 pictures per second.

The device is adaptable to almost any type of traffic study—the determination of vehicle speed and variations of speed, of traffic density, relative position of vehicles. Moreover, it works just as effectively in analyzing pedestrian conduct as in recording the story of vehicular movements.

The mathematical calculations necessary to give precise results are simple and may be made in connection with projection of the pictures on a screen marked with vertical parallel lines.

For years traffic engineering has been tending in the direction of instrumentation with greater accuracy than is possible of attainment by the use of human observers. Its leaders hail the latest step in this direction as one of profound importance for the improvement of their results in traffic control.

Quickness Tops the List.

Nervous stability is a desirable quality in drivers, but a psychologist who has made a thorough study of the subject rates it as of secondary importance. First on the list, on the basis of an exhaustive research, he places quickness of movement—a combination of quick thinking plus quick action. With respect to safe driving, he declares, that quickness is 2½ times more important than being of a calm disposition.

The same authority has computed that it takes from 75 to 700 pounds of grip in each hand to be able to handle the steering wheel of an automobile safely in emergencies. The need for swerving the car quickly to avoid a mishap or holding it on the road is met usually by drivers who can generate this amount of strength in their hands, he says.

Passenger Car Highways.

The highway that will segregate truck and passenger car traffic in different lanes has been created on only the most limited scale, but substitute forms of segregation are gaining ground.

In order that private passenger cars may have a greater degree of freedom to use the highway without interference with heavy, slow-moving commercial vehicles, Wisconsin now closes certain parts of its State road system to the latter at specified intervals. From 9 a. m. until midnight on Sundays and holidays, 964 miles of State road are denied to truck users save those engaged in emergency operations.

Color and Your Car.

How do you select your car from the standpoint of its color?

The broad answer undoubtedly is that you choose it because it is pleasing to the eye—your eye.

An Englishman, authority on colors, suggests you might do better by adding a consideration of safety to that of simple eye appeal. Bright colored cars, he says, are safer because they have higher visibility under conditions of natural and artificial light.

The expert's car in this case has a yellow body with a black hood.

Benefactor Is Sought.

Who was the originator of the idea of using white lines as pavement markings?

Interest in this odd "first" has sent the Fresno, Calif., Chamber of Commerce in quest of the individual whom it rates as one of traffic's genuine benefactors. So far, the search has been unavailing in establishing authorship. Several persons apparently rate equally, tracing their use of the line back as far as 1907.

Car Houses Included.

The Federal housing program reaches out to include housing for the family automobile as well as the family itself. Loans used for the construction of a garage, of which the Nation has a woeful shortage, or for its repair or improvement carry the same Government guarantee as those utilized for enhancing the house in which one lives.

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More Park Stamp Numbers Announced

The National Park stamps are all being printed on the flat press. Since the first announcement as to the value, colors and number of stamps to be issued several changes have been made and no doubt others will be recorded as the new stamps are announced for design and first-day sales.

The 1-cent Yosemite stamp has been printed up to 75,000,000, the first printing of 50,000,000 having been increased to the above quantity. These additional plate numbers have been given out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: 21,255,, 21,256 and 21.257. Other num-

The 2-cent Grand Canyon stamp calls for a printing of 75,000,000, with these plate numbers: 21,254, 21,255, 21,256 and 21,257. Other numbers will be announced shortly.

The 3-cent Mount Rainier stamp will have a run of 75,000,000. Thus far these plate numbers have been announced: 21,262, 21.263, 21,264 and 21,265.

There has been an additional printing of 15,000,000 of the 3-cent Wisconsin commemorative, making the total now 65,000,000. These additional plate numbers have been announced: 21,242, 21,243, 21,244 and 21,245.

Fancy Prices Are Paid For Mauritius Stamps

At the Hind sale in London some remarkable prices were obtained for Mauritius stamps. A few prices are quoted as follows: 1848, 1d earliest impression, thick yellow paper, used, $2,150; 1848, 2d indigo blue, earliest impression, unused, $6,000; 1848. 2d indigo blue, used, Penoe, $3,[illegible]; 1848, 1d used block of six, $3,250; 2d deep blue, unused, Penoe, $5,750; 1859, large fillet, 2d deep blue, unused, $5,000, and 1857-57, 3d rose tetebeche pair, $1,650.

Library Gets Nine Volumes On Philately

H. B. Mason Gift Added to Collectors Club Books.

The library of the Collectors Club continues to expand. The recent gift of Harry B. Mason was a valuable addition to the philatelic literature of the society.

Mr. Mason's gift comprised nine bound volumes of "The American Journal of Philately," second series, for the years 1898 to 1906, inclusive, volumes 11 to 19. This journal was issued by the Scott Stamp and Coin Co., Ltd., New York, for many years and was an authority on philatelic matters. Each volume contains a great deal of philatelic matter of historic value.

Through many of the volumes in serial form is the "Catalogue for Advanced Collectors of Postage Stamps, Stamped Envelopes and Wrappers," by Henry Collin and Henry L. Calman. The United States section of this article is worthy of careful study by the present day collector. Another work on "The Postage Stamps of the United States," by John N. Luff, is equally valuable.

In the 1898 volume, issue dated May 1, is found the story of the celebrated United States periodical stamp case. This case was tried before Judge E. Henry Lacombe and a jury in the United States Circuit Court, Southern district of New York, April 14 and 15, 1898. The trial of the case resulted in a verdict in favor of stamp collectors who contended that the Government had no authority for its action in attempting to seize and confiscate periodical stamps when found in the possession of private parties. The Walter S. Scott Stamp Co. was the defendant.

Every one of the volumes is filled with interesting matter. Mrs. John D. MacKnight, of 1900 R street, is librarian of the club. It was through the courtesy of Mrs. MacKnight that the club held its weekly meetings for so many months at her home.

Philippine Stamp Supply Replenished

10 Pesos and 4 Centavo Issues Again to Be Had From Commissioner.

The shortage of Philippine stamps at the office of the Philippine Trade Commissioner in the Barr Building has been overcome by the arrival of new supplies from the Islands. The 10 pesos of the current series, perforated 11, and the 4 centavo imperforate have been completely exhausted for some time, but now collectors can be supplied.

There have been large sales to collectors all over the United States of the Olympic Games series as well as the 1932 pictorial issue. the current issues, postage due and surcharge air mail stamps.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is making a new pictorial series, but it will be several months before the set is ready for use. Several of the designs have been approved, the commission understands, but no official information has been given up to this time.

It may interest the collector to bear in mind that one peso is equal to 50 cents in United States currency and two centavos is equal to 1 cent in United States coin.

Collecting Declared On Increase in South

J. E. Addicks, of Birmingham, Ala., has been visiting Washington philatelists the past week. Mr. Addicks is one of the leading philatelists in Alabama and has served as president of the Birmingham Philatelic Society, being one of its organizers. He brought with him a portion of his United States collection. He has many valuable blocks and covers of the early issues and besides many rare plate specialities of unsual interest.

Mr. Addicks says that stamp collecting is surely on the increase in the South and that the demand for United States stamps of every description is growing at all times.

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934

120 Years Have Elapsed Since

A BRITISH ADMIRAL DINED

With the Capital as His Torch

A hundred and twenty years ago next month, Admiral Cockburn, of the British fleet, extinguished the lights of his recently captured headquarters in Washington and ate his supper by the light of the burning Treasury Building. His victory was the denouement to the greatest military debacle in the history of America.

Since then, other great military engagements have been fought, with the capital, as usual in warfare, as the objective. The Post has asked Glenn I. Tucker, formerly a member of the staff of the New York World, to write a series of articles dealing with engagements around the National Capital. This is the first of that series.

By Glenn I. Tucker.

It required only 22 years after the painstaking work of the irascible Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who laid out the new Federal town on the Potomac so that it might readily resist attack, for circumstances to demonstrate to the New Republic that the primary defense of a capital city is a drilled and competently officered army, as capable of operations in the field as any assaulting column of battle-inured veterans.

The painfully ludicrous effort of 6,000 untrained American militia, supported by a handful of marines and bluejackets, to arrest at the outskirts of Washington, on a blazing noon-day of August, 1814, the detachment of 3,500 British foot fresh from Wellington's campaign on the Peninsula, provides a classic example of why a nation should "keep its powder dry." And offers as well one of the most amusing incidents in American history—treated in a spirit of levity in its own day, as in ours.

For a generation after Bladensburg the wags of the city related how "the British got the best of things at the start, but the Americans beat them in the long run." Nor can one guess at the circulation commanded by the poetic pamphlet that made its appearance under the title of "The Bladensburg Races" in the year following the tragi-comedy on the banks of the Eastern Branch of the Potomac. This satirical ballad remarked in the outside title page that "probably it is not generally known, that the flight of Mahomet, the flight of John Gilpin, and the flight of Bladensburg, all occurred on the twenty-fourth day of August."

It has been difficult for commentators to deal with the episode seriously, despite the blow to the prestige of the youthful Nation from such a ready yielding of the Capital city to so meager an attacking force. Ridicule has been poked freely at both vanquished and victor. The spectacle of the scholarly President Madison heralding tidings along the highways of the Nation's defeat, and sleeping in the woods in fear that he would be taken off as a prisoner to England, and of his wife, Dolly Madison, social leader of the city for a generation, flitting in disguise about northern Virgina, while Gen. Winder and the scarcely signed American militia sought refuge in the highlands of Montgomery County, Md., has created hardly more amusement than the figure of the "much abused" Sir George Cockburn, rear admiral in his Brittanic majesty's navies, ambling on a mule about the Washington streets and, still muleback, through the doorways of taverns; raiding the office of the Intelligencer, the Capital's unmuzzled newspaper, and scrapping all the C's in the type boxes so that the nefarious attack against his good name could no longer be continued; and ostentatiously blowing out the candles on his dinner table so that he might eat by the light of the burning United States Treasury.

Shortest Battle in History.

Bladensburg, fought across the bridge of the Eastern Potomac where the small stream is now spanned by the culvert of the No. 1 National highway, was one of the shortest battles of American history, viewed either from the lapsed time of the engagement or the amount of space devoted to it in American military annals. It may be excused on the ground that the Nation was still very young and that nations, like individuals, must learn most of their lessons out of the growing experience.

As the sprawling little Capital City rose along the Potomac it seemed ever so remote from any possible theater of military operations. Washington had picked the site as removed from the temptation of coast marauders, and he and his engineer, L'Enfant, had regarded the surrounding rim of hills as ideally adapted for the purpose of a protecting army. To the south the Potomac was impassable in the face of the scantiest sort of defense. To the east the wide, unfordable Eastern Branch of the Potomac extended northward the length of the District. To the northeast, north

A Cowboy Catches the West's Grandeur in Immortal Photography See Story on Page 10

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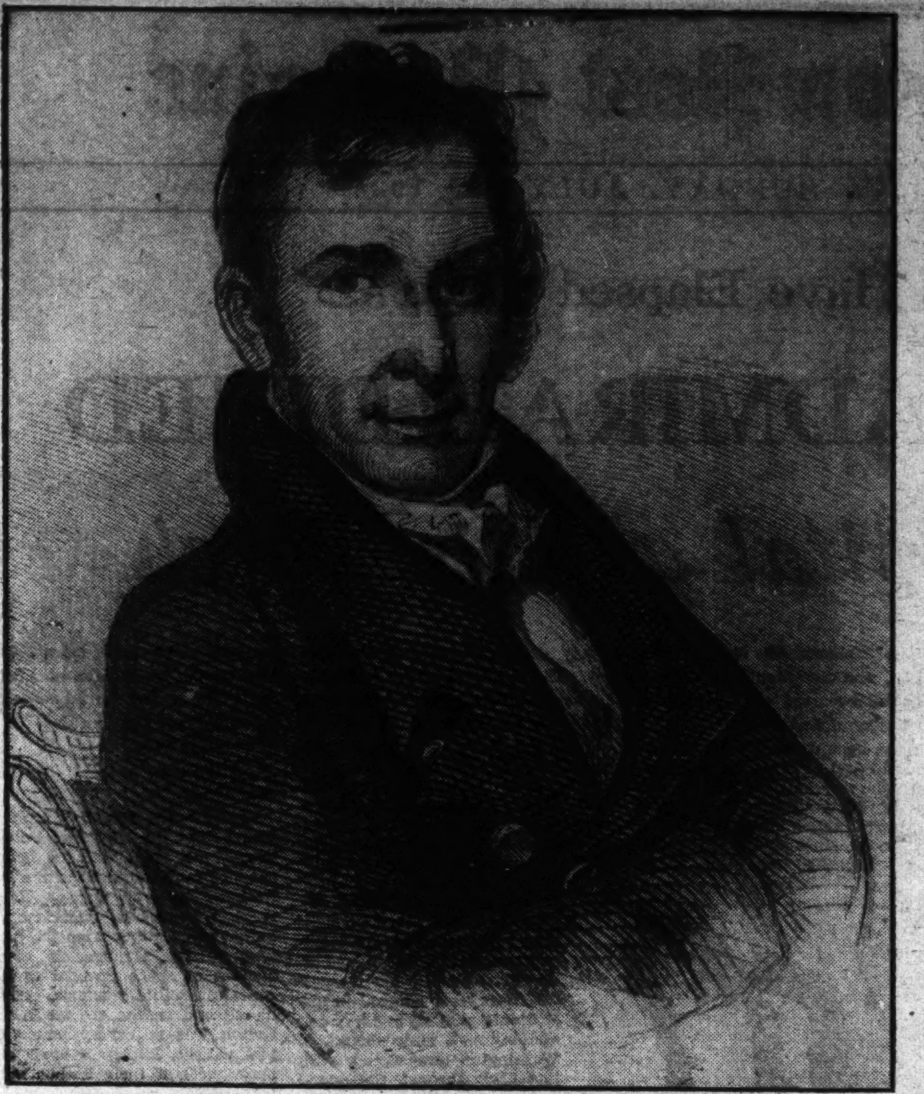


Gen. William Henry Winder, commander of the American militia forces at the time Washington fell to the invading British.

and west the protecting ridges lent themselves to easy fortification.

Bladensburg, the small Maryland town 50 years older than the Capital, was the natural key to any land attack launched from a hostile squadron in the Chesapeake. At Bladensburg the roads converged from Baltimore, Annapolis and southern Maryland. Here the Eastern Branch was a small, fordable rivulet, bridged where the road crossed to Washington. It soon broadened into the estuary that protected Washington on the east. With an American force at Bladensburg, no hostile army could turn it and reach the city from the north without leaving the Americans directly on its line of communication with the fleet. Overlooking Bladensburg, toward Washington, were elevations, the most important being a ridge immediately at the District of Columbia line.

War with England in 1812 stirred no concern about the Capital's defenses.

England Watched With One Eye.

England, occupied in Europe, kept a left eye on the American conflict, awaiting opportunity to give it more serious attention. That came with Napoleon's downfall in the spring of 1814. When the Corsican had been restored to the Mediterranean, safely deposited on the small island of Elba, and the Bourbons were seated once more under their white banner on the throne of Hugh Capet, and Britain was luxuriating in victories by Wellington as resplendent as those of Marlborough, the ministry determined to put an end to the outbreak across the Atlantic. The first royal expedition would reenforce Prevost, who would move from Canada down Lake Champlain and achieve the isolation of New England, on which Burgoyne had failed 37 years previously. New England, being unsympathetic with the war, might be brought back into the fold of the mother country if severed from the other States.

To divert attention from this major attack, a second expedition, forming at Bermuda, would convey Gen. Robert Ross with four regiments of the line, a battalion of marines, artillerists and rocket men—in all 4,020 soldiers—to harass the eastern American seaboard. The third expedition, still in prospect, would unite with the second, capture New Orleans, the key to the western empire of Louisiana, and extend British jurisdiction from Hudson Bay to the Gulf.

Thus did England, for the moment at least, take new interest in her struggle with distant America, and move with unusual celerity.

Washington Worried Over Napoleon.

Meanwhile, the abdication of Napoleon and termination of the European war were observed in Washington with some loss of equanimity. The courier brought the official news to the Potomac on June 26. President Madison and his Cabinet quite naturally deduced that Britain had on hand a large force of unemployed soldiers, some of whom might be appearing over the eastern horizon at an moment. The Cabinet was called for special meeting on July 1. It was high time to move, for as early as April publications in Washington advised that Great Britain was sending vessels to Bordeaux to take on board some of Wellington's best regiments.

The Cabinet meeting brought forth the celebrated July 1 defense plan, the net result of which was to produce 250 militia between that date and the landing of British near the Capital. The plan provided for an eventual army of 90,000, with drafts from neighboring States for reserve and active duty, and for a corps in the District of Columbia at all times disposable under the direction of the commanding general. A day later the Washington area was organized into the Tenth Military District. Brig. Gen. William Henry Winder was advised by the Secretary of War that the President had selected him for the command.

The Secretary, Gen. John Armstrong, suggested Gen. Moses Parker, of Norfolk, for the new district; but Madison favored the kinsman of the Governor of Maryland, possibly because Maryland would have to contribute heavily of troops for any energetic campaign around the

Had Seen the Empire's Grandeur.

Armstrong, the Secretary of War, a veteran of the Revolution, had served as attorney general of Pennsylvania and United States Senator from New York and subsequently as Minister to France during the years of the empire's greatest grandeur. It does not appear that Napoleon imparted to him any formula for military attainment. He was to resign under importunity from the District of Columbia Militia after Bladensburg, although he insisted that the War Department did everything possible to carry out the July 1 plan. Many have felt that fate handled him rather severely. But Winder appears to have had the full job of getting out the militia—and he did succeed in collecting 250 by August 18—and not even the War Department could claim credit for any fortifications.

The military situation in Washington was dominated by Secretary of State James Monroe, the President's closest adviser, whose duties in his own department, with only one foreign representative then at the Capital, were not sufficiently pressing to keep him occupied. Armstrong termed him a "busy and blundering tactician." His energy made him the principal reliance of the conscientious but rather perplexed Madison and before the year was out he was able to bring the War Department in with the State Department under his own jurisdicion.

Reserves Held Ready to March.

Amid the patriotic celebrations of July 4, the requisitions were made on the neighboring States for 93,500 militia. Most of these were to be kept in reserve, ready for instant marching, but a corps of from 2,000 to 3,000 was to be concentrated midway between the Potomac and Baltimore. Gen. Winder, who arrived to take command on July 5, busied himself with trips to Annapolis, Baltimore and south Maryland and with handling of voluminous correspondence, but neither he nor the War Department thought to prepare the Capital; and as time wore on and the downfall of Napoleon moved farther back into the events of yesterday, the normal placidity of the city was restored.

The calm was rudely shaken on the morning of August 18, when word reached Washington that a British squadron had entered the Patuxent River a day earlier. Excitement was soon intense, with couriers riding madly to summon the militia detachments that had never come, citizens packing their belongings, and Winder and Government officials conferring at length on what to do in such a contingency. As requirements for further intelligence about the fleet were pressing, Col. Monroe determined on a reconnaissance in person, accompanied by a troop from Alexandria. Leaving a seething city, he gained contact with the British at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 20th at Benedict, on the Patuxent, about 37 miles overland from the Capital. Here he observed the redcoats debarking from their transports and estimated their number at 6,000. He retired before the regiments as they moved to Nottingham, where he narrowly escaped capture before turning back toward Washington.

Fleet Divided In Three.

When the big British fleet of 50 sail entered the Chesapeake under the command of Vice Admiral Cochrane, it was joined by Admiral Cockburn. The fleet thereupon was divided into three details. One, under Capt. Gordon, proceeded up the Potomac to reduce Fort Washington and take Alexandria. A second, under Sir Peter Parker, who did not want to leave America without a "frolic" with the Yankees, went to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he stirred up a hornet's nest and encountered a Maryland marksman who ended his career. The third and by far the largest party of British, including Ross' army and accompanied by Admiral Cockburn, sailed into the Patuxent.

It appears that the British fleet, in entering this river, was really intent on settling accounts with Commodore Joshua Barney, a hardy tar from Baltimore, whose name is the one bright light cast across the Bladensburg fiasco. Barney had rigged out a squadron of 14 old scows and rowboats and manned it with 503 bluejackets who knew how to get results from a trio of 18-pounders. Prior to the arrival of the new British fleet, Barney had taken refuge in the Patuxent from Cockburn, and when the latter had followed, he had maltreated some of Sir George's smaller craft. With the coming of sizable reenforcements and an army under Gen. Ross, Cockburn determined on a final understanding.

Barney's miscellaneous collection of water craft was off Pigs Point, where he was preparing a stout resistance with his 503 hardened seamen.

But Barney received orders from

This campaign map shows the movement of the British toward Bladensburg, after disembarking from their ships at Benedict on the Patuxent River. The route of the American forces is also shown.

Washington to scrap his improvised flotilla and join Gen. Winder. Near Nottingham the marching British infantry heard the explosion that marked the end of the Commodore's sea power. Cockburn, overemphasizing Barney's strength, interpreted the destruction of the boats as an evidence of American timidity. He consulted with Gen. Ross and advised an approach on Washington. While the capture of the Capital City was fully within the purview of the British detachment's orders, Baltimore, with its larger population and greater commercial significance, appeared an equally inviting prize. Cockburn prevailed by his argument that the seizure of the American capital would give an eclat to British arms abroad, and more important, that the American Government might contribute liberally to save the public buildings from destruction. Thereafter, if successful, the British could probe into the situation at Baltimore.

British Found Maryland Dusty.

Ross spent the night of August 21 at Nottingham and on the morning of the 22d moved to Upper Marlboro. The British infantry found marching over the dusty roads of south Maryland in August much more enervating than the campaigns with which they had been familiar in sunny Spain. Loaded with three days' provisions, 60 rounds of ball cartridges, knapsacks and wooden water kegs, they required frequent rest periods, particularly in view of their long voyage, on which they had softened. Fortunately for the British, the country was heavily timbered, providing shade along the route. Observing that many nevertheless fell from the ranks in the torrid August forenoon, Ross moved his command slowly, thus giving ample leisure also to Cockburn in the support.

Gen. Winder marched boldly out of Washington and took position at Wood Yard, where on August 22 he was on the immediate flank of the British column as it passed from Nottingham to Upper Marlboro. Winder, to be sure, observed this march while reconnoitering with his scouts, but did nothing about it. Apparently he was unfamiliar with the tactics employed so successfully against Burgoyne during the Revolution. In this thickly wooded section an energetic regiment, felling trees, establishing blockades and firing upon marching columns, might have delayed Ross' advance indefinitely.

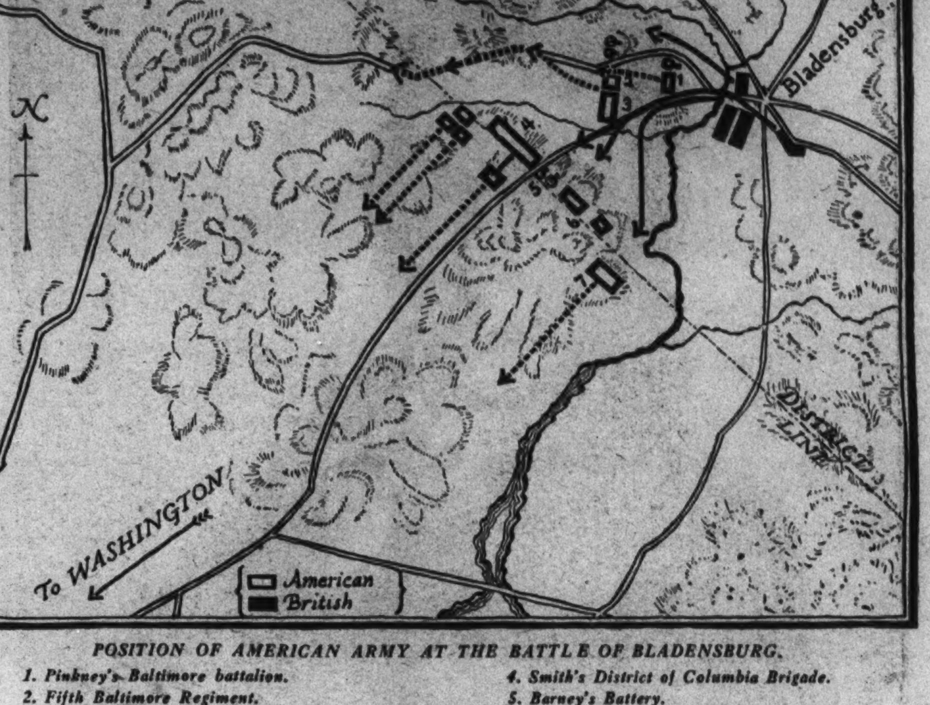
Winder Goes To Long Old Fields.

Ross remained in Upper Marlboro on the night of August 22. Winder retired to Long Old Fields, or Battalion Old Fields, 7 miles from the Navy Yard bridge over the Eastern Potomac into Washington and 10 miles from Bladensburg, where he had already directed Gen. Stansbury to take a position with 2,000 Maryland militia. Under his personal command at the Old Fields, Gen. Winder had small units of regulars, the Washington and Georgetown militia under Gen. Smith, some Maryland militia and Barney's seamen, numbering 3,200 effectives with 17 guns.

At Long Old Fields the night alarm, which frequently overtakes raw troops on their first bivouac in the presence of the enemy, caused Winder to form his men in battle order at 2 o'clock on the morning of the twenty-third, and hold them in readiness for the remainder of the night, their second without sleep. From the state of excitement prevailing in the Capital, it would be almost fair to surmise that the alarm in camp was communicated by the arrival nearby of the heads of executive departments to be present for Madison's review of Winder's aggregation at 9 o'clock in the morning. Obviously, the Army would not be truly seasoned without the formality of a grand parade.

Exodus From City Began.

As these different developments were in progress the situation in the city was without precedent even to those who had been familiar elsewhere with British incursions during the Revolution. On August 21 the exodus from among the 25,000 residents of the District got under way. Roads were thronged. Public records were packed. The banks removed their specie. On August 23, following a suggestion from Col. Monroe, the State and War Departments transferred their important documents to a Virginia mill near the Chain Bridge, whence they were later sent on to Leesburg.



POSITION OF AMERICAN ARMY AT THE BATTLE OF BLADENSBURG.

1. Pinkney's Baltimore battalion.
2. Fifth Baltimore Regiment.
3. Stansbury's Brigade.
4. Smith's District of Columbia Brigade.
5. Barney's Battery.
6. Barney's Seamen and Miller's Marines.
7. Col. Beall's Militia.

Ross moved again on the 23d, and at 3 p. m. his head of column touched the American outposts near the Old Fields. Strikingly enough, Winder was absent at this important juncture, having started to Bladensburg to pick up a detail of reinforcements, a mission upon which he might have assigned a subaltern. His army was brought into battle order and hasty summons were sent for the general, who returned at the gallop and kept the men in line until sunset. The British, however, halted for the night at their position, which marked a division of the roads. One roadway led back to Fort Washington on the Potomac. The other went forward a mile to the Old Fields, where it branched again into the north road, leading to Bladensburg, and the south road, leading to the Navy Yard Bridge into Washington. Stansbury, with 2,000 men, was still on the north road, at Bladensburg.

Fort Warburton Abandoned.

Ross' position gave him direct approach to Fort Washington, the old Fort Warburton, on a promontory of the Potomac on the Maryland shore below Alexandria. The fort consisted of some old redoubts which offered no attraction to the British; and the Americans, at any rate, were to inexcusably abandon it a few days later and give Capt. Gordon free access to Alexandria; but Winder appears to have felt that the British might march upon it. He also questioned whether the movement toward Washington was merely a mask to cover an advance on Annapolis, although he had already mentioned the probability of a battle at Bladensburg.

In the face of these considerations, and with the later explanation that he did not want to leave the route via the Navy Yard Bridge free for the enemy, Winder decided to withdraw his forces from the Old Fields and their proximity to the British and retreat into Southwest Washington. With a little more discernment, he would have fallen back on Bladensburg and prepared that position for the British. The Navy Yard Bridge, which later was destroyed, was commanded by Navy guns and needed no protecting army. Winder moved so rapidly that his retirement has been called "precipitate."

While this march was in progress, Col. Monroe, who had shifted his activities to the camp at Bladensburg, was counseling Stansbury to fall upon the rear of the British army. Having word from Winder to remain at Bladensburg, Stansbury stood fast until the morning, when he learned that Winder's retreat had left him exposed. He thereupon began a retirement toward the city, but further word from Winder sent him back to Bladensburg.

In Washington Winder reported to Madison at the President's Mansion and returned to the Navy Yard. The Cabinet came in the morning and eventually the President. While Winder was in consultation, a scout brought the word that the British had moved by the north road toward Bladensburg.

Winder Hurries To Bladensburg.

Winder hurried his troops to Bladensburg, which he reached just ahead of the British column, at 12 o'clock. At Bladensburg Col. Monroe was already posting Gen. Stansbury's militia, being assisted by Francis Scott Key, a civilian resident of Georgetown, whose imprisonment on a British frigate a few days later was to give him immortal fame and the country a National anthem. Stansbury's men were assigned to the north of the road, on an elevation commanding the Eastern Branch bridge, being stationed about midway between the river and the District of Columbia line. The brigade commander had little to say about the final position. In his report he remarked, "Whose plan it was, I know not, as it was not mine; nor did it meet my approbation." Monroe does not appear to have fathered the idea of Stansbury's position and one cannot believe that the brigade would permit itself to be posted by Mr. Key, who, whatever his later contributions to the Nation, had no official relationship to the defense of the Capital. The circumstances seem to be that Monroe changed some of Stansbury's assignments without the general being present, and Stansbury did not concur with the Secretary's judgment.

Simultaneously with Winder's arrival came Col. William D. Beal with 800 militia, with which he had been watching the approaches to Annapolis, and Gen. Smith with the militia from Washington and Georgetown, and eventually, when all the soldiers had been posted, lumbering behind like a boy on a lark came wind-wrinkled Commodore Barney with his 503 seamen, drawing their heavy battery of two 12 and 18 pounders.

Barney Was Forgotten.

Back at the Navy Yard Barney had been forgotten. Winder had ordered other detachments forward, but the old veteran of the Revolution, and the 503 men who would have taken his orders before they would the President's did not enter into the commanding general's calculations. They had been assigned to the Navy Yard Bridge, which was Barney's idea of tomfoolery.

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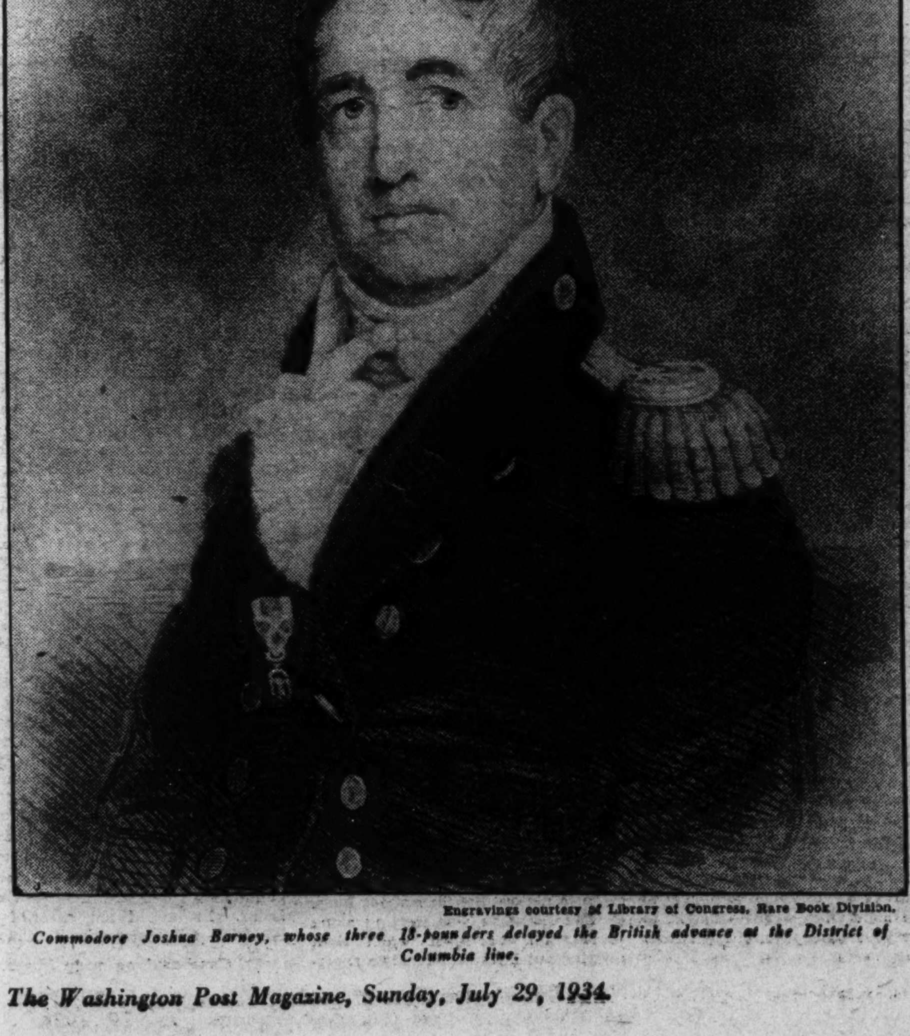

Engravings courtesy of Library of Congress, Rare Book Division.

Commodore Joshua Barney, whose three 18-pounders delayed the British advance at the District of Columbia line.

A dog, but a member of the family just the same—that's Bugs, whom the depression couldn't worry, even if he were down to his last bone.

Dog Days?—Well, Perhaps!—But

His Majesty, Bugs, Rules the Home

An Awkward Terrier Pup Can Chew a Hole In Depression Blues!

By Leonard Painter.

THE depression really never became acute until it began to dawn on us that maybe we couldn't go on indefinitely buying daily scraps and bones for His Majesty, Bugs.

This Irishman, with his head fixed devotedly between my knees for many minutes at a time, never knew how often I wondered if another little turn of the screws of fate would mean the cruel necessity of sending him away to some one who could feed him.

Help to Fight Discouragement.

I knew, at the same time, we'd never do it—that somehow we would struggle to keep this family of two humans and a dog together. I do not doubt that if the situation could have been put up to him, he'd have said: "Just count me in on pot luck, boss. If you go hungry, I can, too. Buck up, old fellow—you are making too much worry for yourself out of a little thing like a bone."

He did buck up my dragging spirits many a discouraging evening when he seemed to be trying to tell me that a little food and a place to sleep and a few dependable friends were all a fellow really had to have, anyway.

"Bugs" is the name he merited from the first time he waddled awkwardly, at six weeks of age, across the floor of his new home. He really deserves a loftier title for the sake of his blooded Irish terrier line—and, on his own account, for his strutting on parade. We even had decided on a loftier name. He was to be called Blarney Blighter—as if any terrier could ever live down such a combination of names. Poetic—but not doggy!

Brown and tiny and awkward, that first day in the new home he resembled nothing so much as an overgrown bug. Some one said that thought aloud, and Bugs he became.

He was a rather obstreperous member of the family those first few weeks. He had a perfectly good suit box padded with an old pair of trousers for a bed, but he preferred the one Oriental rug we possessed. That is, when he slept. To him, night was no time for sleeping. Wretchedly, he would keep tired puppy eyes open and alert until the last light was out. If you awakened any time during the night, or at daylight, you would likely find him chewing a new shoe or pulling the fringe from a rug or gnawing the braid from the overstuffed davenport. And he'd bark in his puppyish way if you interfered!

Celebrities Being Left Alone.

Bugs had rollicked and chewed his way through two pup months before we left him alone and in charge of the household one evening. For days he had been unusually good, a sign I have come by painful experience to associate with either dog-illness or downright orneriness. He cried a little when he saw that we were actually leaving without offering to take him with us; but a moment later, as seen through a window, he had settled himself quietly on the rug, as angelic in appearance as a cherub.

The mind of a pup must be as tempestuously erratic or as serenely foresighted as the mind of a bad boy. Bugs didn't sleep long, if at all. We were gone several hours. What he accomplished in that length of time would do credit to a life-sized Caribbean gale meeting a he-man earthquake in the proverbial china shop.

I was astounded at the sight. Once I had accepted the situation, I began looking for the young culprit. He was under a bed, head between paws, his tail making 120 revolutions a minute and as innocent a look in his big brown eyes as you'll ever see in an angel's.

Just Starting Career of Crime.

I called him. He wouldn't come out. I scolded. I threatened. I shamed. He just looked back at me out of those brown eyes. It was half an hour after I had left him and gone back to the wreckage before he ventured on the scene.

Then he bounced into the living room as if nothing had happened. He kept his eyes well on me, however, and his person well away from me. Sitting down at a distance and surveying the whole scene casually, he finally looked me in the eyes and just the same as told me that if I thought this was a major disaster, I should see what he really could do with more time and just a little more experience!

In that half-hour of amateur reflection, I determined one thing about handling a dog, as a pet, that not only has proved good common sense, but the adult dog himself has well confirmed the wisdom of it.

It is this: Unless you actually catch a pup at his mischief, do not punish him. Something that happened moments ago is quickly forgotten; he will not connect the punishment with the sin. Above all, remember that most dogs, particularly those of naturally good disposition and behavior, strive their best to obey. Pups must have their fling, just as boys—they must be trained with extreme patience to know right from wrong—that is, to know your conception of right from wrong.

I realized that Bugs, having no reason at his age to respect rugs or overstuffed furniture, had simply made up his terrier mind that fringes and tassels and other loose ends were made to pull and shake and had been placed there for his own amusement. He learned better with patient handling.

Dogs want to obey. Have you ever seen any greater outward display of pride than is shown by a dog when he understands and obeys a command of his owner? Too often the fault of misbehavior in an older dog is that of his master's.

Bugs got quickly into the family routine. No matter when or how often during the day or evening hats and coats were put on, he knew when it was his time to go and when it was not. The hours of the day might vary, but invariably he knew when it was in our minds to get his leash. And then he would have it lying at our feet even before we were ready.

He came to us in those well-remembered prosperous days when a dog could have a couple of bones a day if he had been a pretty good fellow. At the start, he was taken into the family on somewhat the same charitable basis that you might adopt a worthy child. But it wasn't many months until he had made his puppyish personality indispensable.

Dogs Dig Out Facts About Bugs.

Dogs in the neighborhood had been puzzling over this newcomer—this mite of a brown cockroach who had never appeared, except on a leash, at which he strained impetuously on seeing them. They hadn't yet taken his measure by dog ways and means, and the close presence of the human on the other end of the leash kept them at a distance for just so long.

But, as in every neighborhood, there's a dog "boss" who knows all the strengths and weaknesses of his fellow canines, and it remained for him to dig out the facts about Bugs.

The Irishman was trotting along loftily on the leash when Spot darted out from between two apartment buildings with a growl. They were together in a moment. Irishmen do not usually retreat, and the dogs of that breed are no different. In spite of being on the leash, Bugs took good care of himself and before the affair was over the Boss and Bugs were having a nosy conversation on dog matters in general, on their own neighborhood interests in particular and with an amiable making-up as a result.

In many weeks and months that followed, Spot was on hand every time Bugs was taken out for his airing, and he circled about constantly to be certain that no other dog would interfere with these outings!

Has Won Most Of Arguments.

I make that statement in all certainty of truthfulness because in the nine years of this Irishman's life, three different dogs in three different neighborhoods have undertaken the same precautions. Showing, I suppose, that dogs have little personalities which attract dog friendships!

It seems to me that he has won most of his dog arguments and resulting friendships by intelligent nosing, and a wiggling tail during those dog conferences—but with a firm and bristling terrier stance that always seems to say: "Now, if we can't get this matter settled peacefully, well—"

Bugs knows his dog world, but he never could understand human conflict. In our family as in others there are occasional upsets of temper. That is one time this Irish fellow admits knowing nothing at all about human frailties. For a moment he will stand and look sorrowfully from one of us to the other, his nose up in a seriously questioning attitude. In another moment he has escaped to the furthermost corner under a bed to let the human storm ride itself out.

Harsh words either hurt his ears or hurt his dog heart. I suspect the latter. In fact, I am sure of it. His Irish philosophy gained in deal-

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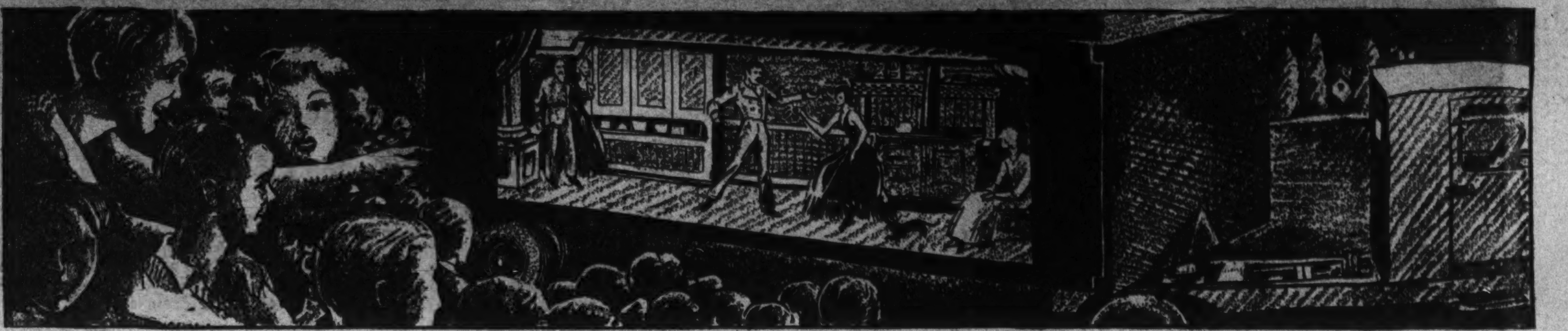

The "Showboat" of the dry-land type takes to the road—on wheels.

From Broadway to Kalamazoo There's Gayety, When

Uncle Sam Puts the Theater on Wheels

Outdoor Plays Are Proving Huge Success With Needy New York Thousands

TAKING the theater direct to the people, Uncle Sam is putting playhouses on wheels these days in a movement to bring entertainment to thousands and, at the same time, provide work for jobless actors. Just the other day the plan got under way in New York when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented before an audience of 5,000 East Siders, who sat in tightly-packed rows in the grass of a city park.

Five Rolling Theaters Will Be Used.

With the aid of Federal funds, in sequel to CWA relief begun last January, Manhattan's Department of Public Welfare plans to follow up this performance with frequent outdoor programs in 30 municipal parks, using four additional roving theaters. Not only will this project give employment to idle actors and craftsmen, but it will bring entertainment to large groups of city dwellers.

Costing about $4,500 each, all five theaters will be equipped with stages mounted on trailer trucks space for property and dressing rooms and modern lighting apparatus.

"Little Women," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate" are some of the proposed plays, and if the reception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is any indication, they will be "panicking" men, women and children who call for the thousands of free tickets.

As a matter of fact, this first performance did almost panic the audience, when late arrivals began pushing and jostling for space till front rows were almost on the stage. Not till an emergency police squad was called to coax all to move back could the play go on; and in the interim 20 women had lost pocketbooks and any number of children been mislaid. But once loud speakers reclaimed the children and order was established, tense expressions of concentration (broken by Bronx cheers for Simon Legree and whistles of encouragement for Little Eva) gave evidence of real interest.

Though an innovation for New York, the idea of a rolling stage for recreation has been successfully tried out in many cities. Cincinnati was one of the pioneers in furnishing such free amusement in tenement districts. The portable summer theater is fairly commonplace in certain fashionable New England and Long Island resorts.

"Play Streets" Set Aside.

For several summers now Boston child actors from the public schools have become a familiar sight in their big red and yellow truck. Trained by Community Service workers, they give free plays in city playgrounds and parks, using their truck as stage for classical and educational programs. If this sounds dull to sophisticates, the children at least get a great kick from it, and many a grown-up in the audience has had his first taste of Shakespearean comedy there—and liked it.

Recalling medieval-pageant days, some civic authorities have set aside "play streets," where, with traffic roped off on special nights, trucks rumble up with their free offering of movies, gypsy tales and one-act plays for the entertainment of the neighborhood. Spectators and producers use their ingenuity to the utmost, with home-made sets and hand-sewn curtains on one side of the footlights, and soap boxes, broken-down chairs and other makeshift seats on the other. One Massachusetts town made its traveling stage out of an obsolete horse-drawn hook and ladder truck.

But the wandering playhouse is by no means limited to city boundaries.

Five years ago an energetic Italian company, financed by the national recreational organization known as the Dopolavoro (after work), started rolling up and down the Italian boot, even ferrying over to Sicily and Sardinia, to present modern drama to an audience seldom reached.

Italian Truck Brings Theater to People.

With their huge motor truck, equipped with 10 by 6 stage, dressing rooms, folding sets, lighting mechanism and sheltering tent and folding linen benches for the audience, they bumped over rocky roads and clung precariously to steep mountain passages in the hope not only of bringing the theater back to the people, but to put fresh vitality into modern Italian art by renewed contact with the simple life.

Half Million Enjoy Traveling Shows.

By the next summer three Thespian chariots were on the road, playing to 500,000 people, carrying new thought and technique to still-primitive spots like the Island of Sardinia, where, by the way, scientists look now to native drama and music for clews to some of the remotest origins of the arts.

A few caviled, of course, at the "invasion of modernism," and feared the loss of picturesque culture to a regimented world. And there was the incident in 1930 when the Pope's official newsvoice regretted that simple minds and innocent customs of rural folk should be assailed by such "sensuous and pagan scenes" as that presented in D'Annunzio's "Figlia di Joria," when the woman accused of witchcraft goes proudly to the stake with her lover. But emotional Italians wept at D'Annunzio's words, "how beautiful the ruddy flame," and this play became one of the most popular of the traveling theater.

Russia, Too, Has Wandering Players.

Soviet Russia, too, has her wandering players to entertain workers and rustics in remote regions of the Union. To Ural mining camps, lumbering districts, and tiny villages far out in the steppes, from 50 to 60 troupes in special trucks and caravans annually trek, laden with all necessary theater paraphernalia, including their own stage. Up the Volga and other rivers the Russian version of the showboat carries artists to fill dull, leisure hours and amuse "shock" brigades (sent from sections where life is gayer) till their job is done. Some American plays may even be turning up in the Soviet open spaces, with oddly Russianized spelling like that reported by one Moscow visitor, "Roz Maree, with music by Freeml."

Harrowing the strolling actor, and bringing unexpected joy to an audience, amusing incidents often occur from the improvised character of the portable playhouse. A certain "jitney" group—of private enterprise—went on tour in Connecticut, playing among other things, "Paolo and Francesco." At one stop, they had prepared the canvas-topped stage on the red-lacquered truck that carried them; set up dressing-room tents (that also served as bedrooms); staked down the cyclorama backdrop, and spread canvas sides and ceiling to cover their audience of several hundred. The play was in progress when a brisk wind started curtains and costumes to fluttering. Even Francesca's long hair was blowing

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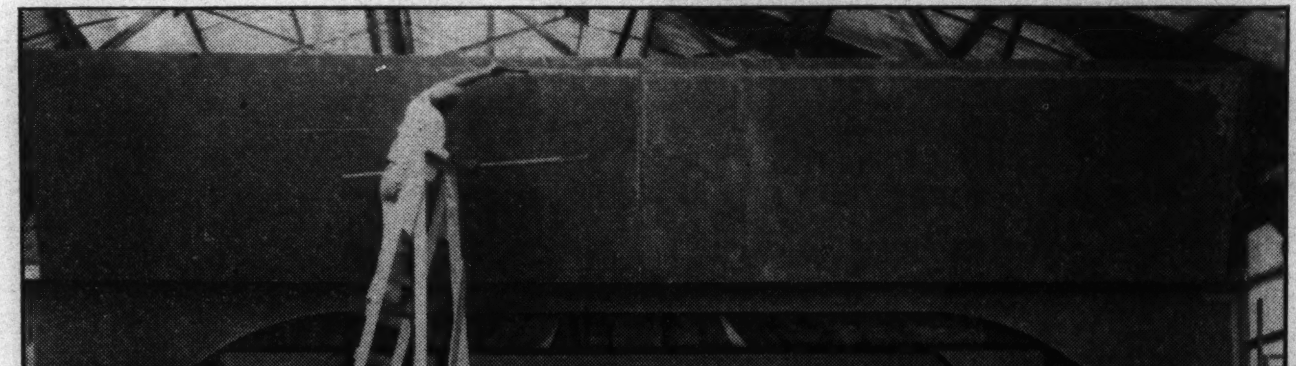


Associated Press.

Workmen are shown here as they put the finishing touches on one of New York's "theaters on wheels." Five of these will be in operation before the summer is over.

Pot of Priestly Politics Boils in Ancient Tibet as the

"Living Buddha" Challenges a Baby

Exiled 10 Years Ago by Rival, Panchen Lama Plots Return to Religious Throne

By Robert Talley.

IN the bleak, mysterious and ancient land of Tibet that lies high up on the storm-swept roof of central Asia, the world's queerest drama of politics is being played today as a wizened, dark-skinned old man whom millions regard as "the living Buddha" schemes to regain control of his lost kingdom.

The soft thunder of deep-throated gongs and the faint tinkle of wind-swept bells echoes in a thousand Buddhist temples as monks with shaven heads consult their oracles and practice their black magic to see what the gods would desire. And upon the answer of the gods depends the future of Tibet and, perhaps, the peace of Asia.

Ousted "Living Buddha" Plans Comeback.

For the Panchen Lama, exiled from Tibet ten years ago by his rival, the late Dalai Lama, is planning a comeback. To understand matters clearly we must first get these men straight. The Panchen Lama, as millions of devout Buddhists will tell you, is the reincarnation of Buddha and in his earthly body dwells the spirit of Gotama himself; the Dalai Lama, also a reincarnation, was Buddha's supreme pontiff, or pope, on earth.

One would naturally expect Buddha and his pontiff to dwell in harmony, even in reincarnated form. Formerly they did. For years they shared their power in a land where church and state are one. The Panchen Lama was the spiritual ruler of Tibet; the Dalai Lama, the temporal king. So it had been for generations before them.

Dalai Lama Wins Over Divine Rival.

But human nature is the same the world over. The strong triumph over the weak. The late Dalai Lama, who died last December, was the strong man of Tibet; the Panchen Lama, though he was the reincarnation of Buddha, was a weakling as humans go. Chance had placed these two contrasting figures in power since each had been chosen in infancy by Buddhist priests for the roles they were to play in life and reared to maturity behind the cloistered walls of monasteries.

Little by little, the Dalai Lama encroached upon the Panchen Lama's power. Eventually, he reduced him to a mere governor of one of Tibet's 13 provinces. Finally, in 1924, he exiled the Panchen Lama and the latter sought refuge in China.

Things began to move in ancient Tibet as the strong man assumed undisputed control, with the priesthood—largely venal—behind him. Electric lights twinkled in the Dalai Lama's centuries-old palace near Lhasa, with its solid gold idols of the squatting Buddha; a swift American automobile replaced the lumbering camels that had carried him on his desert journeys; communication with the outside world was established as a telegraph line from India crept along the narrow roads clinging to the steep mountainsides and into the "Forbidden City" itself.

For nearly 10 years the Dalai Lama held sway in Tibet. Then, seven months ago, death came to him as it does to all men—even to the one who was the reincarnation of Chenresi, Tibet's patron saint who, as all Tibetans will tell you, was "the Ocean of Boundless Virtue." At the age of 60, the Dalai Lama passed on—to Nirvana, the realm of the gods where magic grain grows without care or trouble, thirst is assuaged from crystal streams and peace pervades throughout all eternity.

Rumor Says Tibet's Ruler Poisoned.

Some say the Dalai Lama was poisoned; be that as it may, the pot of priestly politics in the Buddhist temples of Tibet began to boil.

In far-off Nanking, where he had found refuge among Chinese Buddhists, the exiled Panchen Lama heard the news. Immediately he announced that he was starting a period of prayer that would last for several months and—in answer thereto—the gods would guide him on his future course.

This announcement created no end of excitement in Tibet, where the high priest of the Reting Monastery, two days north of Lhasa, had assumed control of the government pending the "discovery" of a new incarnation of the Dalai Lama. Gongs resounded throughout the temples, prayer wheels turned, chanting priests touched their heads to the floor before brazen idols of "the great god Bud" (to quote a line from Kipling) as they besought divine guidance.

Historic Custom Is Discarded.

Eventually, the guidance came . . . though no one but the priests seems to know just how.

Historic custom of centuries standing decreed that three years must elapse between the death of a Dalai Lama and the "discovery" of his reincarnation. But now the gods had decreed otherwise; the nameless babe into which the spirit of the Dalai Lama had passed as he breathed his last was to be found at once. The gods, in their infinite wisdom, had so ruled.

Now let us forget the ancient mysticism of the Orient for a moment and consider the practical aspects of modern politics. The Dalai Lama was dead, Tibet was without a divine ruler. By grace of a regency, the high priest of Reting held the nation's reins, but he was only a common mortal. The return of the exiled Panchen Lama, who still had plenty of devout followers in Tibet, seemed imminent. If three years elapsed before a new Dalai Lama was found, a lot might happen. If a new Dalai Lama was found immediately, the high priest of Reting could continue as regent until the divine babe reached maturity.

It seems that the gods decided wisely—for the high priest of Reting and others of the late Dalai Lama's followers.

Babe Born to Rule Is Found.

So the search for the babe began. A delegation of learned monks of high rank was entrusted with the task of finding an infant who had been born at the exact moment that the old Dalai Lama ceased to breathe. The monks consulted their oracles and astrologers for guidance, twirled their prayer wheels, prayed before their idols and then began their tour of the country.

From one end of Tibet to the other they went, making inquiries for any child, recently born, whose entrance into the world had been marked by portents or omens such as showers of shooting stars on its birth night, trees budding out of season, domestic animals evincing signs of undue restlessness, or local crops being unexpectedly fruitful.

At last they found the babe they sought. That this infant was the true Dalai Lama, no one could deny. Had he not recognized from a collection of similar articles the religious paraphernalia used by himself in his last reincarnation? Had he not been born at the very moment the old Dalai Lama died?

And so the "living god" was taken from his parents and to a

Fantastically garbed and masked as demons, Buddhist lamas of Tibet are shown here as they prepare for a "devil dance" at one of the native temples. Their aim is to strike terror among their superstitious followers by showing them how evil spirits will befall them if they stray from the paths of their religion. The two children in the foreground are being trained for the priesthood.

monastery, there to be reared and trained by the priests until he reached the age of 18, when he would assume his title and rule Tibet from the great white and crimson palace at Lhasa.

In response to his prayers, the gods had told the Panchen Lama to return to Tibet and claim his rights. The astounding news of the new Dalai Lama's "discovery" reached him as he paused at Peiping, en route from Nanking to Lhasa.

Panchen Lama Denies Babe's Divinity.

The Panchen Lama, however, was ready with an answer. The babe could not be a new Dalai Lama, he insisted, because the old Dalai Lama had been the thirteenth reincarnation of Tibet's patron saint and it had been decreed in the holy books that the thirteenth reincarnation would end the line. Therefore—to put the Panchen Lama's feelings into simple English—the affair was all a fake, a crafty plot by his priestly rivals to set up a dummy as the divine ruler of Tibet and rob him of his heaven-sent throne.

When this news trickled over the telegraph wires to Lhasa, the followers of the late Dalai Lama retorted that their study of the holy books showed that there were to be 17 reincarnations. Thus, they contended, the "discovery" of the babe was entirely in order.

The brown and wizened "living Buddha," showing far more spunk than when the late Dalai Lama gained control of the church and chased him out of the country 10 years before, announced he was going back to Tibet to reclaim his lost power. At last reports, he was planning to make the weary trek by camel caravan to his native land,

look with favor on the Panchen Lama. The British and Chinese are keen competitors for trade in Tibet, penetrating the country from opposite directions.

Since 1904 when Britain's intrepid Col. Younghusband led an armed expedition on Lhasa and stripped away the veil of mystery that had hidden the "Forbidden City" for centuries, Tibet's history has been almost as stormy as the bleak, wind-swept plateau of the Himalayas on which it rests. No other country in the world can compare with this strange, inhospitable land three miles above sea level where a blazing sun shrivels the grass by day and the temperature may drop to freezing by night.

For centuries China held dominion over Tibet and levied taxes there. The Lamas, or priests, however, were permitted to run the country as they saw fit.

Grand Lamas Clashed 30 Years Ago.

Differences between the late Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama appear to date back to 30 years ago when the latter refused to join in the fierce resistance against Col. Younghusband's invasion of the ancient land of weird mystery from which all Europeans had been barred for centuries. When Lhasa fell to the British, the Panchen Lama remained, but the Dalai Lama fled into Mongolia.

For five years the Dalai Lama was a wanderer in strange lands. In 1909 he returned to Lhasa, but in a few weeks he was chased out of the country by the Chinese who had cemented their power during his absence.

In 1912 the old Chinese Empire

Guided by their oracles and sorcerers, the holy lamas of Lhasa have chosen a nameless Tibetan babe, like the one shown above, as the reincarnation of the late Dalai Lama, ruler of the country, who died last December. For centuries, the Dalai Lamas have reigned from the great Potalar Palace, shown at the left, with its gilded roofs and idols of solid gold.

All Photos Ewing Galloway.

on the far western border of China and near British India.

What will happen when the Panchen Lama reaches Lhasa is problematical. The Tibetan people are devout Buddhists and if enough of them can be convinced that the new Dalai Lama is not really a reincarnation of Chenresi, the Panchen Lama may be able to stir up a religious war which would place him, as the "living Buddha," on the throne.

International complications loom in the picture, as British interests in India are friendly to the followers of the late Dalai Lama whereas the Chinese government is said to

crashed in revolution that gave birth to the republic and in the resulting turmoil the Chinese garrisons in far-off Tibet were left stranded. The Tibetans rose and drove the Chinese out and at the same time the Dalai Lama returned from India, where he had sought refuge. China's grip, which had been riveted on Tibet for 1,000 years, was broken and never has been renewed.

What angered the Dalai Lama most when he returned in 1912 was that the Panchen Lama had not only played ball with the Chinese during his absence but—horror of horrors—he had, at the invitation

of the Chinese, gone to Lhasa and seated himself on the Dalai Lama's throne. This was tantamount to usurpation of temporal power by the spiritual leader.

The gap between "the living Buddha" and his pontiff widened as the strong-minded Dalai Lama gradually reached out for control of the priesthood and the weak-kneed Panchen Lama slipped into obscurity which was followed by his exile from Tibet.

With the power of the government and the power of the priesthood in his grasp, the Dalai Lama ruled both church and state with a

hand of iron. And among Tibet's 4,000,000 Buddhists the church is a tremendous factor for one-sixth of the adult males are in the priestcraft. In Lhasa alone there are three great monasteries, each containing more than 8,000 monks.

The Buddist religion as practiced in Tibet has been corrupted by the infiltration of shamanism, or devil worship, and the nation's millions live in eternal terror of demons, witches and spirits. Only the priests, who practice black magic and sorcery, can remove these evil spells which cause all sickness, all troubles, all misfortune.

And as for salvation itself, does not the Buddhist holy book say "There is no approach to God unless a lama leads the way?"

Body and soul, Tibet's millions are riveted to the priestcraft and at the top of this mystical set-up are the Grand Lamas, the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama. They have the power to remit sins or to punish in terrible fashion, to guide one toward the heavenly realms of Nirvanah, where peace is eternal, or to condemn him to any one of the several Buddhist hells, which are far more ghastly than those pictured by Dante's febrile imagination.

Recruited From the Obscurity of Teaching Law,

A New Czar Tackles Labor's Tangle

Modest Lloyd Garrison Steps Into Job With Ability His Only Qualification

Harris & Ewing.

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt as the head of the new Labor Relations Board.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

WHEN the San Francisco general strike oozed away, leaving the Union still composed of the familiar 48 States, the end of another chapter in American industrial history was reached.

Organized labor, raging for months at what it thought was the failure of the New Deal to make good on the promises inherent in section 7(a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, had reached for its heaviest weapon. But when it felt that weapon in its fingers, it took fright and swung like one who hopes his blows will never land. Unterrified by the spanking of a club which had unexpectedly become padded with sawdust, the opposition pressed forward and squashed the strike.

The question now is whether the next chapter will, in the words of Mr. Walter Lippmann, be the story of "a return from Elba by the industrial irreconcilables."

Will Contain Name Of Lloyd Garrison.

Whatever else is found there, however, the chapter will certainly contain the name of Lloyd Garrison. Mr. Garrison is the modest young man recently appointed by President Roosevelt to the chairmanship of the new Labor Relations Board, which is the supreme court for the settlement of worker-employer disputes. Until a few weeks ago he was passing his days in peace as acting dean of the University of Wisconsin law school. Admittedly a rising leader at the bar, he comes to his present job without experience in the field of industrial arbitration.

"I taught fragments of labor law at Wisconsin," he says good-naturedly, "but that's all."

At first blush, that would hardly seem to be enough. But where else might the President have looked for the chief justice of his court? The old National Labor Board, a bipartisan body of industrialists and union leaders with a political chairman, had been a dismal failure. Almost every expert in the field would be liable to attack from the employer side, as one biased in favor of the worker. Thus, though he choose two specialists in labor problems to complete the new board, Mr. Roosevelt selected as its chairman a man whose only qualifications were youth, native ability and a knowledge of the law. The need was for a judge in a court which, up to now, had been filled almost exclusively with advocates.

Task Faced By New Court.

Why not Lloyd Garrison?

To understand the task he faces, it is necessary to review a little New Deal history.

The National Industrial Recovery Act's remote but potent sire was a bill of Senator Black, of Alabama, calling for a 30-hour work-week throughout the Nation in order to spread employment. After the bill had passed the Senate, it was argued that if hours were to be cut, wages must be raised, else the workers who had held jobs through the depression would bear the whole cost of reemployment.

Employers protested that it was a grand idea but one they couldn't possibly afford, whereupon they were brought into camp with an offer to waive the anti-trust laws, which would permit them to make combinations and fix prices, in order to end the cut-throat competition which was dragging business into an abyss.

This is the crude, quid pro quo philosophy upon which the Blue Eagle perches—a boon for labor on the one hand and capital on the other. For its part labor was to be immediately presented before the recovery began, with the benefits it would normally have to fight for after the profit cycle had been resumed.

Provision Tacked Onto Act.

Tacked onto the act was the following provision:

"Every code of fair competition, agreement and license approved, prescribed or issued under this title shall contain the following conditions: (1) That employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; (2) that no employe and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing."

This is the blood-soaked section 7(a).

In intent it was a magna charta for labor, a bill of rights to be read and pondered in those mill and mining towns of Pennsylvania and the South, where a man who dares to speak for organized labor is driven out like a leper.

In effect it was an invitation, issued by the Government, for all workers to join the American Federation of Labor, the only organization in sight, which at passage of the recovery act was floundering along with its membership reduced to a million and a half.

Government's rather belated withdrawal of that invitation has been the cause of most of the workers' resentment.

In the beginning the tide ran all one way. When codes were being drawn steelmasters, coal operators and others of the employer group were forced by the President to make substantial concessions to the unions' demands. Gen. Johnson, speaking to the code authority conference, told the Nation's employers that their company unions were "Frankensteins" and that they had better play ball with "Bill Green, George Berry, Mike McDonough" and certain others—all those named being A. F. of L. men—if they wanted to save themselves from the radicals. Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, publicly advised workers to organize. Senator Wagner, close friend of the President, drew a bill which would have put company unions outside the law.

It is small wonder that President Green, of the federation, declared that his organization was out to enroll 25,000,000 workers. "There is no room in America for any other labor movement," he declared hopefully. "The American Federation of Labor will organize the unorganized."

The National Labor Board mir-

Continued on page 17.

Chairman Garrison (center) is shown here with the other two members of the Government's new labor board. At the left is Edwin S. Smith, and at the right is Harry A. Millus.

Post Staff.

Planned Economy's One Thing, But—

Washington's Plan Is One Big Puzzle

Diabolical Scheme of L'Enfant in Making City a Labyrinth Revealed

By Chester T. Crowell.

WHENEVER the subject of planned economy comes up, as it is so prone to do in these forward-looking days, I check my natural enthusiasm for anything new and recall what Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant did to me. As a matter of fact I like the idea of a planned National economy with everything running as slick as the motor in a brand-new eight, everything being produced and distributed according to the charts, and nobody working except on a few brisk days in the fall when they wouldn't feel like sitting still anyway.

It is a grand and glorious idea. But then, as I said, I get to thinking about Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant. I have been brooding about him for a long time. And it isn't good for a fellow to brood in silence over his wrongs. Better to have out with it. That's what I am going to do. I'm going to tell all. This major just about ruined me. He laid a predicate for my starvation, cut me off from my bed, and put sand and water bunkers between me and my work.

Fell Into Trap Laid Years Before.

I never met Maj. Pierre Charles l'Enfant; he was a friend of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, and he passed on to his reward quite a while before I fell into the trap he had laid for me. But it was a peach of a trap and I am still plenty sore about it.

Maj. l'Enfant planned the City of Washington. He is the one who fixed things so that when I walk along Seventeenth street and come to K street, and then walk another block, I come to another K street. Not only that but he won deathless fame for this exploit. A few years ago I was in Paris, France, and like all Americans I was lost all of the time. Not any more lost than I am here in Washington but lost just the same. When you are really lost there are no degrees; you are 100 per cent lost.

I was telling my friend, Earle Sumner Draper of the Tennessee Valley Authority, about this feature of happy days in Paris, and he informed me, to my horror and alarm, that the French later borrowed back the plan of Washington, D. C., and used it in Paris. That accounts fully for my troubles abroad. I must have spent all of my time in the parts of Paris where they used the Washington, D. C., plan. They didn't use it all over Paris, I hear, but only in a part of the city.

Some of the Parisians can still tell where they are and how to go where they are going. There is no telling how far the thing is going to spread. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Russians don't pick up this plan for some of their new city developments. If they do, it will be the end of Russian-American trade. Most of us can jabber a few words of French to a taxi driver but mighty few of us can do likewise in Russian. If they ever hear of Maj. l'Enfant we are lost for keeps.

Low Cab Rates Only Advantage.

The plan has only one advantage that I have ever been able to discover and that is that it forces low taxi rates. In Paris you just give the driver whatever you find in your pocket and he gives you some change. It is remarkable. The change always looks like a lot of used washers out of aged water taps but you can give it back to him and then he is stuck with it; you don't have to keep it.

Here in Washington you give the driver a quarter and he will start to give you a nickel change. You indicate that you don't care for it and he will say "Thank you," something unheard of among taxi drivers anywhere else in this great country. So we can thank Maj. l'Enfant for that much, anyway. Without these taxi drivers most of us would long ago have died of exposure trying to get home on cold nights, or starved while trying bull-headedly to go back to the same restaurant where we dined the night before.

Highly Inadvisable To Go to New York.

One has to realize that under the plan of Maj. l'Enfant someone comes late every night and shifts the avenues into new positions under a schedule that only the taxi drivers know. We are pretty lucky that they will take us places for such a small fee.

After getting accustomed to them it is highly inadvisable to go back to New York; the sight of a taximeter there is likely to cause heart failure after six months in Washington. And can you imagine what would happen if you absent-mindedly handed a New York taxi driver a quarter and started to walk away? Time out while I shudder over the gory thought.

Washington is the only city I have ever met where the fine, old aristocratic families ride on the street cars and the lower classes are relegated to the taxis. Many is the time that I have stood on a street corner admiring and envying these people and listening to their cultured Southern accents as they boarded the street cars.

I have yearned to follow them, sometimes, and see if I might have the good fortune to scrape acquaintance and advance my social position, but I didn't dare. I have not the remotest idea where these street cars go or whether they return or not. Only the older families know about these things and they cherish and guard the secret as aristocratic families in England and Charleston, S. C., guard choice family recipes. It is not for brash young new arrivals such as I to go barging in among them as they thread their perilous way through the mazes of Maj. L'Enfant's mystery.

Anent Mysteries Of the Trolleys.

One must have respect for certain institutions. After all this is the National Capital and as such it is a National shrine. My people have been fighting for it since the Revolution. What would grandpa think of me if I went dashing into a Washington street car as though I didn't have sense enough to know my humble station in life? These are the reverent considerations that hold me back. These, and the fact that 20 cents will take me there in a taxi. These . . . and I might as well tell all . . . the fact that I did get on a street car one time. It was labeled Chevy Chase and I was to go to the end of the line. Well, there isn't any end and eventually I came right back where I started from. The line that has an end is labeled Chevy Chase Lake.

Of course, if you ask enough questions you can defeat the sinister plot of Maj. L'Enfant, and probably manage to find your way from here to there, but the trouble is knowing whom to ask.

The playful young French major

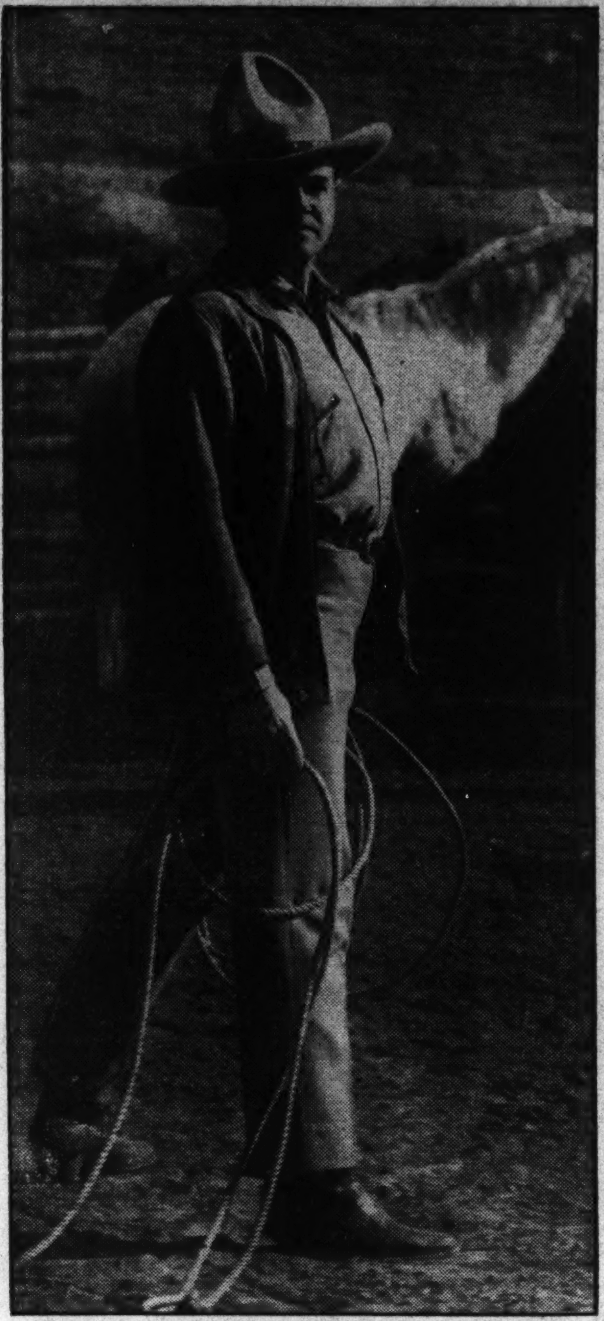
Continued on page 16.

Maj. L' Enfant was indeed a genius . . . , he made it impossible for one to find his way around Washington without the aid of a taxi driver.

With a Camera's Click and a Lasso's S

An Artist-Cowboy Catch The Grandeur of the In Immortal Photog

Charles J. Belden Cares Little for World-Wide The Ranch at Pitchfork Is His Paradise.



Charles J. Belden, modest cowboy-photographer extraordinary, pictured on his famous 200,000 acre cattle and sheep ranch at Pitchfork, Wyo.

PIERCING the silence of the night, the coyote still howls his blood-curdling challenge from the rim rock overhanging Pitchfork, Wyo. This is a challenge to tin can tourists, synthetic dude ranches and all the encroachments of advancing civilization.

In Charles J. Belden, the artist-cowboy owner of Pitchfork Ranch, one of the last stands of the fast-disappearing West of yesterday, the coyote has a friend. For on his 200,000 acres, beneath the protecting snow-capped peaks of the Big Horns and the Grand Tetons, Belden has preserved the real West, both in life and in thousands of immortal photographs.

If you are tired of the humdrum life of city streets, jump into an open car and turn its nose toward the setting sun. Soon you will leave the East behind you and be speeding, throttle wide open, over the rolling, endless, deserted plains of South Dakota. A brief skip over the Black Hills, and you will find yourself in the canyon country of Wyoming. Then suddenly something white looms up over the distant horizon. Can it be clouds? After days of a relentless sun blazing through cloudless skies, you are relieved.

The Old West Lives Again.

But no, after closer inspection they prove to be the snow-covered peaks of the Big Horns. You hurry in expectation through Buffalo, the largest nonrailroad town in the West, where the cottonwood trees are shedding this time of year, giving the effect of a thick blizzard. Up the winding mountain trail you go, leaving the flat plains behind, up to the snow-capped summit, where hoary crests rise in magnificent defiance to the midsummer heat.

And then, after a momentary slide on the ice, you begin the beautiful descent through tall pines and over clear, rushing streams into—God's country, the country of Charles J. Belden. You thought the West was dead? Stop for a while in Ten Sleep, a few houses nestled on the side of the mountain, and listen to the song of the cowboy as it comes through the stillness of the twilight. And watch out for the white-faced Herefords as you speed around those curves. They won't get out of your way in a hurry, for the range belongs to them—and even the roads. As you fall asleep that night under stars that seem brighter than ever before and breathe the cool, clear air, it makes you feel like a different person and you wonder why people live in cities.

Meeteetsie Typical Western Town.

It's hot, yes, as you roll along gravel roads the next day through the sage brush south of Cody, the former home of Buffalo Bill and the gateway to Yellowstone Park. But you forget the heat as you pull into the typical Western town of Meeteetsie. This huge metropolis has a bursting population of 296 and is the proud owner of a bank.

"Could you direct me to Bar T-Z?" You pick out a likely fellow in blue jeans and a 10-gallon hat who is lolling in front of the wooden post-office.

"You bet," comes the quick reply. "Just up the road about 10 mile. Follow the Greybull Crik, you can't miss it."

You follow his directions carefully. It's not difficult, for there is only one road. All around is wilderness covered with sagebrush and scrubby pine. Off in the distance you spot a herd of animals moving swiftly. Yes, they're antelopes, but you won't get very near them, unless they get playful and try to race your car and dash across the road in front of you, just the way you raced those transcontinental trains. The antelope can pass you going 50 miles an hour.

Pretty Daughter Greets the Visitor.

Suddenly you come to an impasse. The road ahead of you forks. There are two rivers and no signs, you are supposed to know your way around here. Just as you are about to go the wrong way a cowboy comes galloping up from nowhere to put you right with a hearty smile. He tells you that you were about to go to Sunshine. You follow him for a few miles until you suddenly come upon an oasis of trees. In their shade is a long, low house surrounded by several smaller buildings, a tremendous barn, and an empty paddock. A few horses are grazing in the foreground down by the stream.

A beautiful young girl comes out to greet you and ushers you into the cool library. "Father is still out taking pictures; he went out at dawn this morning to get some shots of antelopes," she tells you with a bewitching smile. "He ought to be back soon for lunch. You must be hot and tired after your trip. Won't you sit down while I get you some ice tea?"

You sink into a comfortable chair and look around. The room is in excellent taste. The large fireplace in front of you is very necessary for the winters are bitter cold. And what a grand bear rug! The walls are lined with bookcases, a good-sized library—and well-read, too, you observe. But the photographs! They make you forget your fatigue and you jump to your feet to examine them. "Belden must be a real artist," you muse. "How did he ever . . ."

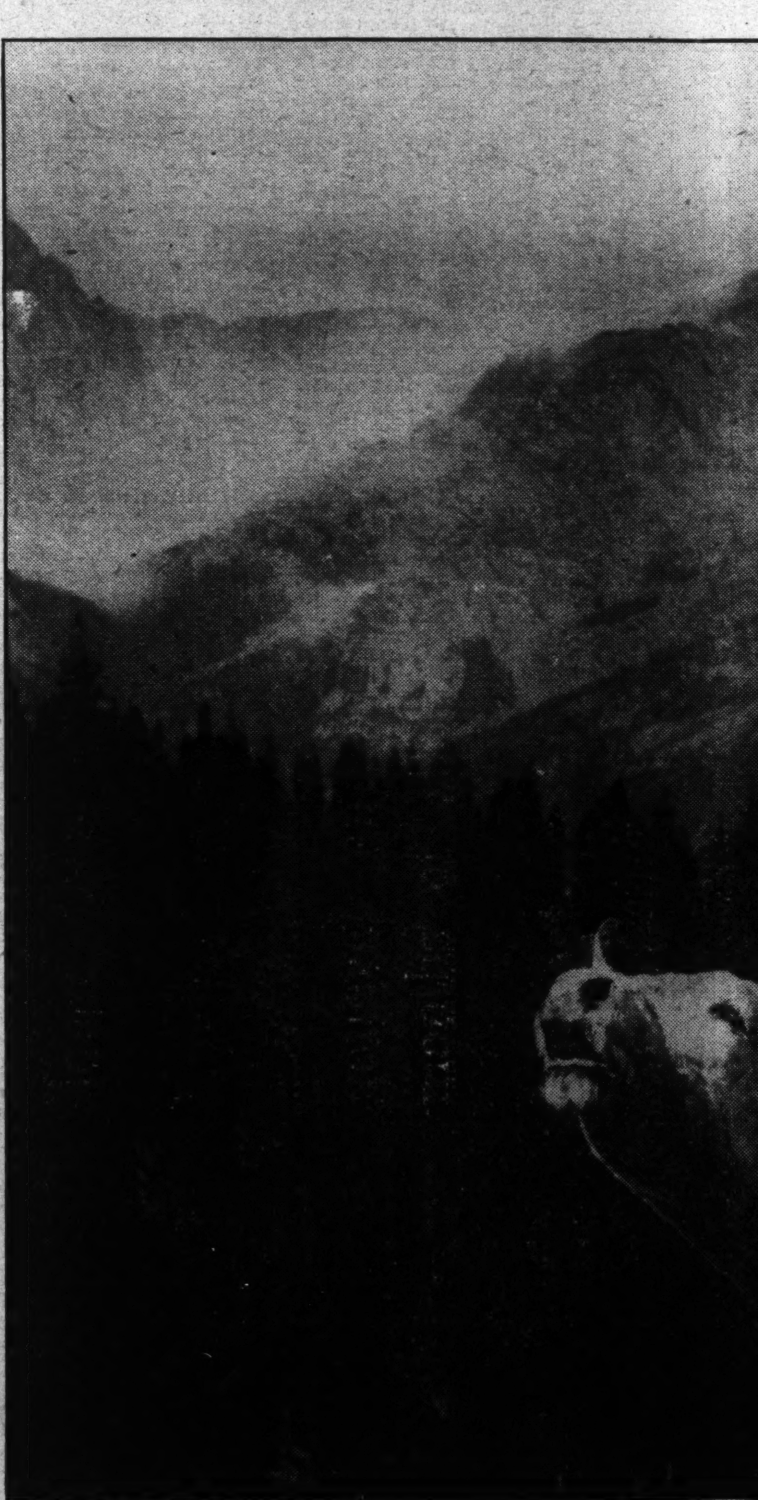
Boss of the Ranch Arrives.

The sound of horses hoofs outside brings you to the screen door. A robust, well-built man with a ruddy complexion and a ten-gallon Stetson cocked over one eye has just dismounted and is carefully unhitching his camera from its place by the saddle. He handles it as if it were his baby. He looks about 40 though he is really 10 years older. A warm smile and the handshake for which the West is famous make you lose all self-consciousness. There is a twinkle in his eye as he tells you of the luck he had with the antelopes.

Charles Belden is an extremely modest man, and it is difficult to learn much from him about himself. So you tackle his daughter and gradually discover that her father, after being graduated from Boston Tech, went by motor, way back in 1909, from Paris to Moscow. It was a real feat in those days of terrible roads and precarious cars. In Germany he picked up a Zeiss Ikon camera to take pictures along the way. It is that same camera with which he has taken the thousands of pictures that have brought him an international reputation. He always carries it around with him on the saddle and claims that it has traveled more than 60,000 miles on horseback alone, besides many transcontinental and European trips. It even went with him by motor into the Lybian desert.

The success he had with that camera on the way to Moscow decided his life for him. He abandoned engineering for photography. The world has since been grateful for that choice. In 1913 he was summoned to San Francisco, his birthplace, to make some of the first natural color photographs ever produced in this country, of the Panama Pacific Exposition which was held to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal.

These were such an immediate success that he attracted great attention and had many offers to stay out in the Golden



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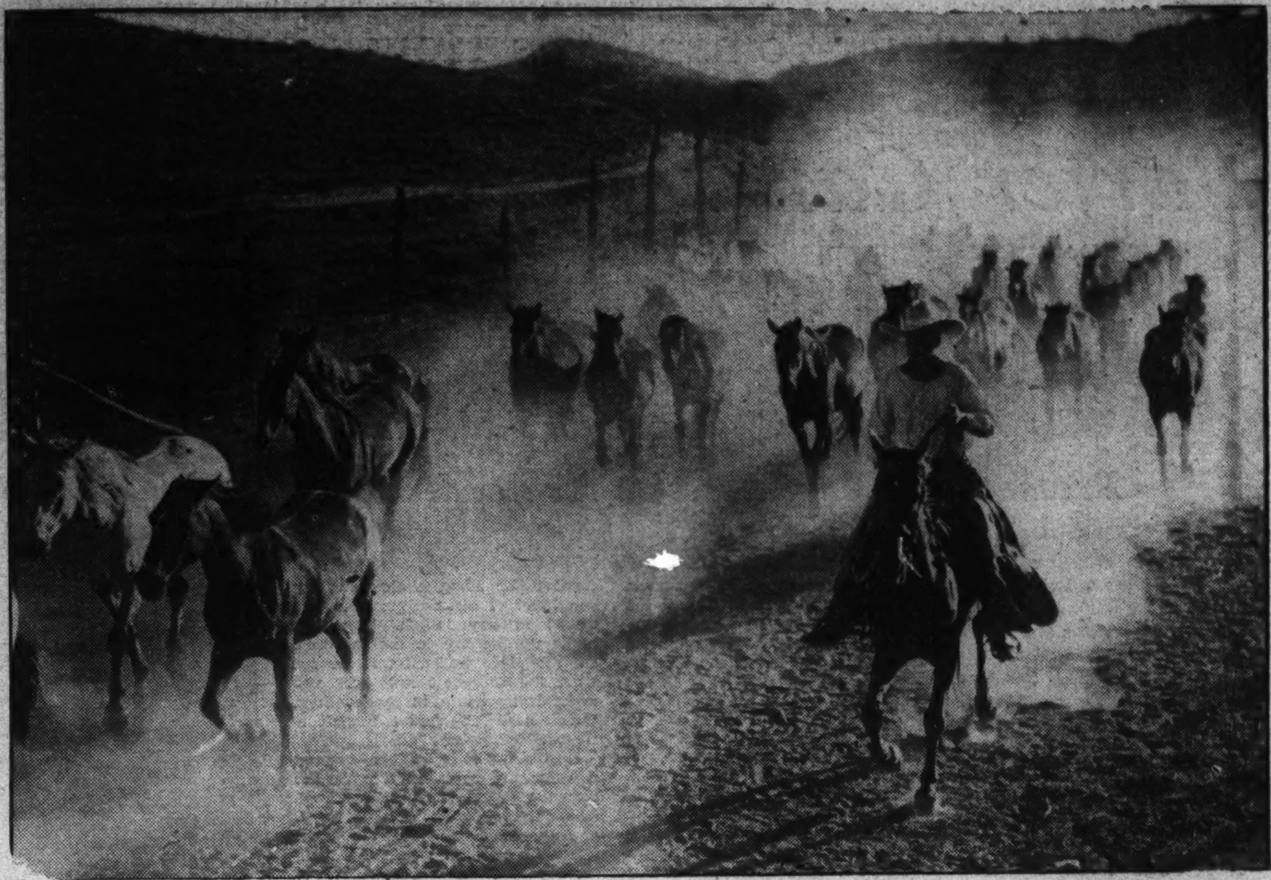
Gate State and help sell its glories to the rest of the world. It was then that he married the daughter of L. C. Phelps, the owner of Pitchfork ranch, where he went to live with his young bride.

The ranch, some 310 square miles, more than four times the size of the District of Columbia, was founded in the pioneer cattle days by Count Franc von Lichtenstein, who came there in 1879. It is now one of the largest in the West. It has an admirable location in the



Associated Press, from Belden.

This early morning scene shows one of the cowboys on Belden's ranch at Pitchfork, Wyo., driving in the horses which run wild on the range all night. They are ready for the day's work on one of the few remaining large ranches of the fast-disappearing West of yesterday.

Big Horn Basin, with tremendous ranges of peaks towering as high as 13,000 feet all around it. In the summer its 30,000 head of sheep and 4,000 cattle graze high up on the grassy slopes just underneath the retreating snow line. In the winter they roam around the extensive plateau surrounding the ranch.

Belden Fought For Cow Country.

When Belden came to Pitchfork to be a cowpuncher the days of the open range had not yet gone. But soon the homesteaders came to chop up the countryside into small fenced-in areas and one by one the cattle men were forced to quit. But Belden stuck on, fighting tooth and nail every inche of the way. For, besides being an artist with the camera, he is as good a cowman "as wot ever straddled a hoss."

Today he is one of the most picturesque figures in the West. One of the few gentlemen ranchers left in the country, he is up every morning with the sun, riding up and down, directing the work of his 30 cowboy hands from the saddle. There is no phase of the work which he can not do as well as any of his men, from "heeling" a calf to shearing a ewe. And there is no phase which he hasn't recorded on one of his thousands of negatives.

Though they have brought world-wide fame for their owner, he has never been a publicity-seeker but remains modest to the extreme. In none of the many articles which he has contributed to magazines has he once mentioned either himself or his ranch. He keeps himself entirely aloof from the world and speaks to it only through his art.

The fame of this mysterious man of the open spaces whose pictures have appeared in rotogravure sections all over the face of the earth have brought thousands of fan letters to the tiny Pitchfork Postoffice from admiring stenographers and love-sick females in every State of the Union and many foreign countries. They were all sick of anemic city-slickers and craved for a big "he-man" of the wide-open spaces. He pays no attention to them but hands them on to his cowboys who sometimes carry on long correspondences with unknown girls.

He pays no attention to the dude ranches, which have sprung up all around him in recent years, cater-

Continued on page 16.

"The Call of the Wild" is the title of Belden's most famous photograph, shown on the left, thousands of copies of which have gone to the four corners of the earth. The cowboy on the right is taking in a baby lamb orphaned when its mother died in the blizzard.

All Photos by Charles J. Belden.

A Maryland Woman Tells How

Barter Can Make The Farm Succeed

In "The Barter Lady," Just Published, She Recounts Her Adventures on the Land.

Mrs. Evelyn Harris, the "Barter Lady," on the back of her truck, with goods to exchange for clothes, education and magazines.

"SOME gas and oil! Trade a Christmas tree?"

"Don't care if I do."

By this method Mrs. Evelyn Harris, farmer, has been able to stave off her creditors and exists in a world in which the farmer gets less than the cost of production for his goods. It also has earned her the name of "The Barter Lady," which is the title of her book just published by Doubleday-Doran.

Mrs. Harris found herself a widow with four children to educate and a large farm to keep up at Howell's Point on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, just across the Chesapeake Bay from Baltimore. The energy and ingenuity which this woman displayed in keeping her head above water and her children in school makes a very interesting tale, as she tells it in her rambling and sometimes incoherent manner. In spite of this, it is fresh and catches the imagination. She doesn't solve any real problems, finding herself more in debt at the end of the year than at the beginning. But such is the plight of the present-day American farmer.

Faces Difficulties With Courage.

Her difficulties seem endless, but she faces them all with the same amount of courage and imagination. There being no money in the family coffers and no money to be had by selling fruit and vegetables at below cost to commission men in this weird world of plenty, she has turned to the primitive methods of barter to get needed repairs on her spraying machines, soles for her shoes and clothes for her children.

She goes to a local merchant who is trying valiantly but unsuccessfully to unload some of his surplus stock. Business is rotten, he tells her. No one will buy, taxes are unpaid, and the price of coal is high. Instead of depressing her, this gives her an inspiration.

"Will you take wood for your furnace for some clothes for my daughter? I can deliver it to you sawed in any length. You can make up the fire in the morning, get the place warm, let it die out when the sun gets around here, and make it up again in the evening, if you need it." And a bargain is struck.

Again, she finds that she can not pay for the transportation of her daughter to the county high school, which is more than 15 miles away. She approaches the superintendent of schools and trades school heating for bus fees. "Living on a farm is thrilling if you are poor," is her comment.

In the winter she sits listening to her little battery radio and reading "The House Beautiful" by an oil lamp. That subscription cost her a plump chicken. Other periodicals are paid for by pears, apples, spare ribs, and sausages. Editors evidently eat, too.

In the daytime she keeps herself warm under an old fur coat which she patched together with adhesive tape. A tailor had taken a bushel of potatoes, one of apples, 5 pounds of fresh sausage, and a pair of spare ribs for putting it together, but he had done such a bad job that it soon fell apart.

The old "slave bell" on the farm is now sounded to call all hands to dinner. Farming by the barter method has proved successful and has turned out to be great fun.

Has Weakness For Letter-Writing.

One of her main troubles is with stamps, for they cost 3 cents and she has a great weakness for writing letters. One year she pounded out more than a thousand on her little typewriter, sitting up on the baby's high chair with the instrument propped high up on the dining-room table. It is an expensive weakness, for it takes a bushel of tomatoes for seven stamps. As a result, she entertains thoughts of becoming a politician and sending her mail free.

"If we could take in two large bushel baskets of corn to the post-office to trade for six stamps, I think the postmaster would get the idea that maybe he should ask for a reduction in salary," she suggests.

She can not afford to pay cash to her workers, who number as high as 30 at times, so she sends them home with a pig, some firewood, a basket of vegetables, and the hope that next week everything will be all right. Perhaps the worker can pay rent with pork chops, at least he seems to come back for more of the same. She worries about her men, but the banks won't lend her any more money. They keep alive, but they can't buy automobiles or such things.

Numerous Troubles Of Running a Farm.

In spite of her foresight and ingenuity, she is still a farmer and living at a time when farmers have to struggle against a surplus market. And, as such, she has almost more than her share of trouble.

An unknown insect comes and destroys her precious pear trees just as they are about to bear the fruit for which she had been waiting for 20 years, the harvest which would take her out of debt. The mud is intolerable, and foreign commission merchants in New York try to cheat her out of her meager earnings.

In the midst of all this a bright spot looms over the horizon. She sells an article to the Saturday Evening Post about her troubles. Fan mail comes pouring in from as far as Cape Town, South Africa, mostly from farmers who sympathize with her plight and take the opportunity to mention their difficulties. All of these, however, pale into insignificance when she receives a letter from a former Wall street gambler which contains this:

"You can have $500 of my money for one year, with six months' extension. Pay me, say, 1 per cent, the interest to go toward a Christmas fund for the hired help. And I am not so keen over a note, but give it, if you care for a man's advice. If you can't pay the note, I will take it out in advance Christmas boxes of pears to a list of some 50 friends —you to do the packing and shipping. I'll pay the express and the cost of the containers. I am getting a 'run for my money.' There are no strings attached to this offer. Only the desire some time to know if you made the grade. I am willing to bet $500 that you do."

Too Lazy To Write Checks.

The poor woman fell for it. She went around to see him when she was in New York and wrote him letters for months, but he kept putting her off by telling her that he was too lazy to write checks and that she shouldn't worry. But she still believes in her Santa Claus. Perhaps she is not far from wrong, for Santa Claus is about the only person capable of solving the farm problem

Mrs. Harris is a very interesting woman, full of ideas, especially about getting the farmer out of the rut. She sees no reason why we should trade machinery for food with Russia when we already have

Continued on page 18.

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
by **W. H. BATES, M. D.**
210 Madison Ave., New York City.
Telephone ASbland 4-6531

Beset by Dangers, the Fugitives Trekked Arctic Wastes

Escape From the Soviets

By TATIANA TCHERNAVIN

Tatiana Tchernavin endured unbelievable hardships during several months' imprisonment by the Soviets and, on her release, found that her husband had been sent into exile. With her young son, she visited him at Kem and they plotted to escape, not divulging their plans to the boy. This installment of her story begins as they are ready to depart.

MY son went out. My husband and I exchanged glances. How would the boy manage on the journey with that knapsack?

"Have you taken the xeroform?"

"No."

"Where is it?"

"I don't know."

We began searching for it. The xeroform had disappeared as though by magic.

"Have we any other disinfectant?"

"No."

My husband was in despair. We could not find it. Afterward, on the journey, we remembered that it was in the pocket of the overcoat which we had decided not to take with us.

"Where is the compass?"

"I brought it here and put it on the table."

"It isn't there."

Superstitious fear possessed me. I knew I had brought the compass into the room. It was not on the table, not on the window sills. We had had an awful time with that compass already.

Compass Is Evidence.

A prisoner found in possession of a compass is shot, because a compass is regarded as certain proof of his planning to escape. My husband had given his compass to me to hide. When a prisoner's relatives come on a visit the OGPU often makes a search in their lodgings to make sure that they had not brought with them anything forbidden. I wrapped the compass in paper and hid it among the onions in a sieve in the larder. Our landlady wanted the sieve one day and turned out the onions on the floor. I nearly went off my head looking for my tiny paper parcel in that larder. I found it at last under a potato bag, and now it was lost again.

Mechanically I picked up my husband's cap—and there was the compass. He gave it to me again. He, poor man, believed that I was his guide to safety, and really I was a dead weight dragging us all down.

Hidden in Kerchief.

I had no pocket; I wore a peasant kerchief over my head so that my hat would not attract attention. I tied the compass and the map into the corner of my kerchief.

What evil spirit prompted me to do that?

Now everything was ready and we had to leave our last shelter.

My husband took me by the hands and kissed me. We were both excited and happy—we were just going to take the first step toward our new life.

We left the room, carefully shutting the door behind us. The village was deserted; only tiny children were playing in the road and an old man sat outside his cottage.

"At last!" our son met us reproachfully. "It's 1 o'clock. The wind is changing. Where shall we go?"

"Straight on, down the bay."

"It's a head wind, we can't put up the sail."

"We'll row; perhaps it will be better when we get beyond those rocks over there."

Boy Rowed Poorly.

We pushed off. The boy took the rudder oar. His father had been teaching him to use it, but he was still very bad at it.

We had to go against the wind and the tide and our boat moved slowly.

The boy was in excellent spirits, fidgeted about and talked incessantly. My husband felt unhappy and irritable.

What was I to do? If I told the boy that this was not a picnic he would be upset, and it would be difficult in the boat to soothe and comfort him. It would mean more loss of time.

I changed places with the boy. I managed the rudder oar still worse and he and my husband were continually correcting me. I suffered in silence but at last I tossed my head in exasperation and—I saw the compass and the map slowly sink into the deep water. On my shoulder lay the empty corner of my kerchief that had come undone.

Terrible Disaster.

"What?" said my husband, not daring to believe his eyes.

"The compass . . . and the map," I answered, choking.

"Well, it's fate," said he, looking at me sadly and kindly.

"Why do you take on so, mother? It doesn't matter, we can buy another when we come home and send it to daddy," the boy said naively.

I could not answer. I felt very bad. I gave the rudder to my son and sat down at the bottom of the boat. My head reeled, and I kept seeing the greenish water and the little metal box sinking into the depths. All that had seemed so simple—the bee-line to the West and Finland at the end of it—had now sunk into the depths, too. Should we return? We had not been missed yet. But to buy another compass I should have to go to Leningrad—a journey of almost 48 hours each way. It was out of the question. If I could have sunk into the green water together with the compass to save the other two, I would have done it gladly! But it was silly to think of it; one can't make bargains with fate.

Hands Blistered.

"We shall have to struggle for another two hours if the wind does not drop," my husband said.

He had been rowing for four hours already. His hands were blistered and one blister burst, showing raw flesh. His heart was evidently feeling the strain, he was getting breathless. I took his place for a time but I was not much use.

At the last projection of the shore we stopped to take breath and to see if there was anyone at the end of the bay where our real escape was to begin. There seemed to be nobody there. The wind had dropped. Evening was coming on.

The boy stepped out of the boat and amused himself sprinkling water on dragon flies settled on the reeds by the shore. "You poor, poor child!" I thought. "We don't know if we'll bring you out of this alive and here you are playing with dragon flies."

Decision Made.

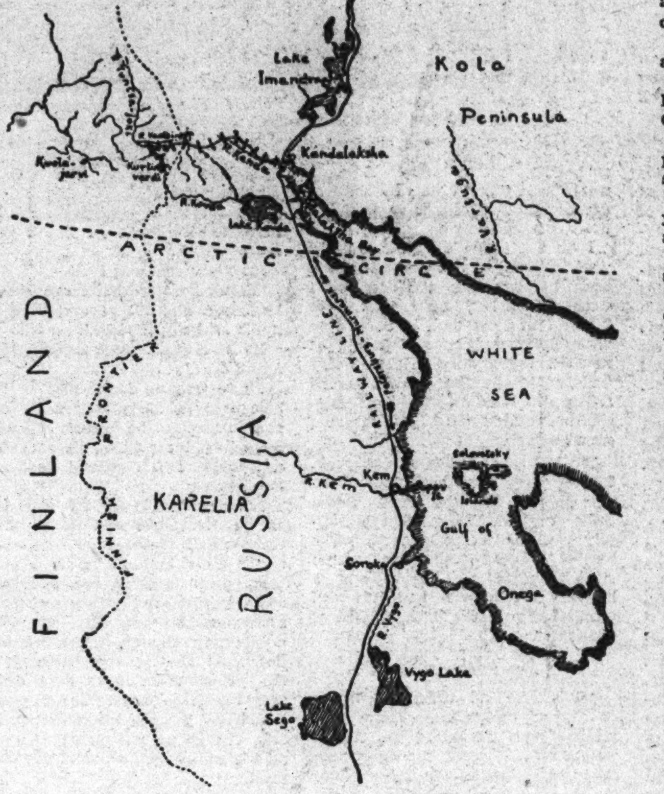
"What shall we do?" my husband asked me quietly. "Perhaps we'd better go back?"

"You decide. If you think we can go without a compass and a map, I am ready."

"If it keeps fine, I shall find the direction by the sun. We shall get to Finland right enough, though it may take us a day or two longer."

"Then let us go."

Rowing was easier now. Suddenly we heard loud human voices. It



Author's map, showing route of escape. Crosses, abvoe the Arctic Circle, indicate the itinerary.

was the haymakers making a fire and settling for the night. Seeing our boat they called us to join them, or perhaps simply exchanged remarks about us.

We sharply turned into another cove which appeared empty, but at the very end of it we saw the black silhouette of a fisherman. He was fixing his net, moving about leisurely.

The question was, what line would these people take? Our only hope was that it would not occur to them that we were runaways; no one had yet attempted to escape with a wife and a child.

We waited among the reeds. The fisherman finished his job and went away, and the others did not trouble themselves about us.

Then my husband rowed us up to a footpath and left there the basket with the remains of food and the sail, making it look as though it had been hidden. Then he rowed us to the mouth of a stream. We stepped out of the boat.

Boat Hidden.

"Wait for me here; I'll dispose of the boat and come back." He took the boat some distance and tied it up carefully so that it would not look abandoned. It would have been better to sink it, but it is not an easy thing to do with a big seaboat.

It was about 9 in the evening. The sun had set behind the hills and the crests shone like gold. The forest looked one dark mass. The bay was smooth and still. The boy grew silent; he was sleepy and was probably beginning to feel that something was amiss.

My husband came back so noiselessly that we only saw him when he stood beside us.

"Fetch me some water," dear. He drank greedily. Now let us go; we must clear out of here as soon as possible."

We put on our knapsacks and walked along an indistinct path blocked by fallen branches and trees. I had no time to think of anything; the knapsack weighed me down, I kept stumbling against the branches, I was gasping for breath and my one concern was not to fall or to lag behind. The air in the forest was moist and hot. My cheeks were burning, my mouth was dry, I desperately wanted a drink. Should we have to walk like this all the way? How would the boy stand it? He was walking well and apparently without difficulty; his father had been training him during these days. If only I did not let them down!

We walked like that for about an hour. The forest was plunged into an even twilight; there was no real darkness.

Secret Revealed.

"Let us rest here and have a drink," said my husband cheerfully but almost in a whisper.

"And where shall we put up for the night?" asked the boy, whispering like his father.

"Darling, we shall not put up for the night at all," I said. "We are going to Finland, escaping from U. S. S. R."

The boy looked at me and, quite overcome, hid his face on his father's shoulder.

"Poor darling daddy . . ."

His father kissed and petted him.

"You'll have a hard time of it, dear; the journey will be very difficult, but if we escape we shall be free people, there will be no OGPU."

The boy did not know what to say; it was night, we were in a wild forest, we could not return home, we had to go into a strange country. . . . But he understood that it was for his father's sake.

"Let's go," he said.

Alarm Felt.

When we got up from the mossy ground I threw back the veil that I wore instead of a mosquito net. I wanted to have a drink and dab my face with water. Both my husband and my son suddenly stared at me with an expression of utter despair.

"What's the matter?" I asked in alarm.

"Your face is all puffy and swollen. How does your heart feel? Good heavens, what shall we do!"

"Mother, darling, what has happened to you?" the boy whispered, stroking my hands.

"Nothing special. You are absurd, you two. Put on your knapsacks and let's go."

"No, you must take off your knapsack."

"Mother, take it off; give it to daddy," whispered the boy, almost in tears.

I sorrowfully took off my knapsack; my husband slung it on, along with his own. It was a fearful weight, and I did not know that his heart was any stronger than mine, but the joy of freedom, the sympathy of the boy made everything easy to him. When we stopped to rest again, he told the boy all about our plans.

"This night we must walk as far as ever we can. We may be missed tomorrow; the haymakers saw us, and we shall not have returned to our lodgings. They'll let the OGPU know. It's just possible that they won't be ready to go after us at once, but they have a cutter and can get across the bay in an hour or two. This path goes to the timber works, about 20 or 25 miles from here. As soon as we get past them we'll turn toward the mountains, and there they won't find us."

Hundred-Mile Trip.

"Daddy, is it far to Finland?"

"Yes, darling, it is. About 70 miles as the crow flies, and we may have to walk a good hundred. And when we get there we may have to walk for several days before we find any people. But that won't matter, as long as we have crossed the frontier."

We walked on again, and in the midnight darkness lost the path, which we still needed, because it saved us time. The boy was frightened, and when his father went off to look for it, he began to complain that he felt ill and could not walk any farther.

"Lie down and cover yourself up with your coat, head and all, so that the gnats don't bite you. We can not go back because your father and I would be shot. Go to sleep."

He curled himself up on the ground and went to sleep. That was his only moment of weakness; and after all, it was quite natural that he should want to be at home and sleep in his bed instead of walking through the damp, gloomy forest. We never heard another complaint from him.

Light Brought Hope.

My husband found the path and we went on. When dawn appeared behind the hills, the forest, ravines and swamps seemed less terrifying. We came upon some buildings, decided that they were the timber-works depot, and having left them behind, resolved to have a little sleep by a fallen pine tree.

"Take off your boots and hang up your leg-wrappers to dry. The chief thing is to keep our feet in good condition," my husband instructed me.

The child dropped asleep blissfully. I could not go to sleep because of my heart, but a drowsiness stole over me. I vaguely felt that the sun was beginning to be warm, but suddenly big drops of rain fell upon me. I had to wake my husband and hastily retrieve our boots and leg-wrappers. The boy slept while pulling on his boots: I tried

to push him awake, but he put his head in my lap and went to sleep again. He was warm all over though he lay on the bare ground.

"The path goes farther west; the rain will soon stop; we must hurry on," said my husband, who had been reconnoitering. "Make haste; it's 5 o'clock. We've lost two hours here."

Dash Into Forest.

We set off at a quick pace. We thought that we had passed the timber works depot and that the path led only to the cutting in the forest.

I had not yet noticed anything suspicious when I suddenly saw my husband bend and, as it were, roll down a steep slope; the boy and I did the same.

Over the edge of the slope I saw that there were two or three houses in front of us. At the other bank of the river there was another house. There did not seem to be anyone about.

Panic-stricken we dashed into the forest, crossed a marsh and went up a hill. I lost all sense of direction. My veil was torn in several places; gnats got under it and were devouring my ears and blinding my eyes. Two mackintoshes and a coat rolled up into a bundle which I carried on my back came undone and I had to take them on my arm. The sun was burning and there was a moist heat in the forest. I was gasping for breath and could not catch up with my husband and son; they evidently saw something and ran bending to the ground, going uphill all the way.

Mosquitoes Ferocious.

At last they sat down behind a huge pine tree that had fallen on the ground; they were completely shielded by it. They were going to rest and have something to eat. I could not bear the thought of food; a vein was throbbing in my throat and all I wanted was to lie down. I threw myself on the ground within a few feet of them, covering my head with an overcoat to have a respite from mosquitoes. Hundreds of them had got into my hair and the lobes of my ears were bleeding with the bites. I did not know how I could readjust my hat and veil while a yellow buzzing cloud of these monsters was hovering over me.

A few minutes passed. My heart was beginning to beat more evenly when I heard the clear sound of an ax quite near. I sat up, forgetting about the mosquitoes. My son, who was lying behind the pine tree, waved to me angrily. My husband crawled to the other side of the tree in the direction of the sound. It appeared that we had settled within some 25 yards of a house that was hidden by the trees.

Capture Feared.

I hurriedly pulled on my hat, wrapped up my head with the veil, snatched up the coats in a bundle and we dashed across a clearing covered with dazzling white deer-moss. Our one thought was to hide, for if we were seen it might be the end of us. Everyone here carried a rifle or an ax and we had nothing. We could not defend ourselves against two or three men and would be caught in no time. It would pay them well to give us up to the OGPU and they would not hesitate to do it.

We ran so long as we had any strength left. At last my husband took us to a pine tree on a steep slope and told us to lie down and rest while he went to scout.

"There are people all round," he said when he came back. "There's a lake and a house over there; I heard voices. We must clear out of here as soon as possible. This must be the timber works headquarters."

Barely stopping to take breath, he led us on. We went through copses that looked like a park, past a lake with white water lilies, went down into ravines, climbed hills—I could make nothing of it.

Overnight Rest.

It seemed to me that we were circling round and round and would find ourselves in the same place again. But no—he took us to the slope of a hill and said firmly: "The west is over there." It might be, for aught I knew; I was quite

Voices! The sound alarmed the fugitives, but it proved to be peasants haying. Wide World Photo.

sure that, left to myself, I could never have found either the west or the east and should have perished there, devoured by mosquitoes.

I do not know how far we had walked that day, but we had to stop early because both the boy and I were completely exhausted. His father found for us a huge fir tree with fluffy branches that almost reached the ground. It was dry underneath, on the thick layer of fallen pine needles. The boy snuggled under his overcoat and dropped sound asleep.

We left our shelter at daybreak. The scenery was beautiful; there was no path and the forest looked quite deserted. We walked on happily, glad that we no longer felt like hunted beasts—and we came straight upon a clearing and a house! Again we had to run, crouching, and hide in the depths of the forest.

The Third Day.

We left behind at last all traces of human habitation. There was virgin forest all round us. When we sat down to rest, choosing some fairly high spot in the wind where there were fewer mosquitoes, flocks of birds gathered around us, watching us with interest.

We were well aware that it was the third day of our escape, and that they were hunting for us high and low, and yet we could not help fancying at times that we were on a lovely picnic. We actually ventured to boil a kettle and have some tea—for the first time. My husband looked happier than I had seen him for years. He seemed younger and was full of vigor and confidence.

Toward evening the hills grew steeper and more wild. A curious white mist gathered around us. We could see nothing in the distance and constantly stumbled upon rocks or huge blocks of granite. Utterly worn out, we climbed at last onto a plateau where a few trees twisted out of shape by the wind were dotted about.

"It's not much of a place. When it is light one can see right through it."

"We'll move on at daybreak."

"There's no water here."

"I am not thirsty, and the boy is dropping with fatigue."

Husband Restless.

"Very well, lie down and I'll go and look for water."

Restless creature! He was so excited at being free that he was ready to walk night and day till he left behind the land where he had been a slave and a convict. But he had us two on his hands. The boy was so tired that he dropped fast asleep before I had had time to pull off his boots. I was as tired as he, but the moment I lay down I had the horrible thought that my husband might not find us! I jumped up and walked two or three paces away from our tree—I could see nothing. Then I came out onto the most open part of the plateau and decided to stand there till he came back. Minutes passed. It was damp and cold, I badly wanted to sit down, but he might miss me then. However much I strained my eyes I could see nothing but the fantastic, distorted silhouettes of the trees.

At last what looked like one of these silhouettes moved up toward me.

"Where is the boy? I could hardly find our place."

"Asleep under the pine tree."

"Which one?"

"That one, over there. . . . No, more to the left. . . . No, I don't know which."

Now my son was lost!

"Stand here so that I can have a landmark and I'll go and look for him," said my husband.

He soon came back saying: "I've found him."

There was no doubt that he still had plenty of the primitive instincts of a huntsman; he had no difficulty in picking his way in the dark forest, while I felt utterly lost and helpless.

What a pitiable sight it was; two windblown pines and under them three small lumps—two knapsacks and a child huddled under a coat!

We went to sleep, too, but presently my husband got up and made some semolina porridge. We were not hungry, though it was our first hot meal during the three days. Big yellow mosquitoes kept dropping into the spoons. The boy was too sleepy to open his mouth properly, though we put plenty of sugar on his semolina. We all felt very tired.

We set off in the same direction as before, but soon found that we were going farther away from the valley and the hills were getting higher and higher.

Lost Their Way.

"We must go down to the river," said I. "We are losing the main valley."

"Why, how can we go to the path where they may be stalking us at this very minute?" my husband protested.

We walked on.

"I am sure something is leading us astray. I wonder if that river has a tributary?" I persisted.

My husband gave in. We decided to go down and see in what direction the river was flowing. The lower we descended, the thicker was the undergrowth; our way was continually blocked by dead trees with sharp, prominent branches; it was very marshy underfoot. Our feet were wet through, our hands scratched, our clothes torn, but it was worth while; we found that a tributary of the river the course of which we were following really did take us away from the main valley.

That tributary was not marked on the map, which we had studied carefully and still remembered. It was essential for us to cross it, and it was wide, rapid and deep. Fortunately it divided into several streams near the junction with the bigger river. The rich meadow land all round was overgrown with white umbelliferous flowers and bright pink mullen. My husband went to look for a ford, and we rested. The air was warm and fragrant, and if it had not been for thick clouds of mosquitoes, the morning would have been quite perfect.

Danger of Capture.

We began the crossing; my husband found two small trees that had fallen into the water almost opposite each other, and led across first me, then the boy, and then carried one by one our knapsacks. Our bridge was rickety and threatened to give way under us; at the opposite bank we had to step on to a partially submerged old stump, wet and slippery. The crossing took us over an hour. My husband became exhausted and hungry, and his clothes were wet. It was annoying to lose so much time when we could already see the end of the main valley before us. The rest of the way seemed easy; the bank of the bigger river that flowed from the west was flat and overgrown with branching elm trees; the mountains on the horizon did not seem very steep. A lovely smooth path made by the deer ran along the edge of the water.

"No, that won't do," my husband said decisively. "The path is so good that men may use it as well as deer. If the OGPU have a grain of sense they won't hunt for us in the mountains, but will waylay us here. No, my dears, we must get back to the hills."

Tired Out.

We began climbing up the sunlit, sparsely wooded slope where we could still be seen.

"I wonder if we'd better have a rest," my husband said irresolutely. "I am tired out with that crossing."

"Excellent. Let us have a rest. We'll walk all the better afterward."

We sat down behind a huge fir tree that hid us from the valley. The father and the son went to sleep. I sat and sewed. I had to make myself a proper mosquito net because my ears were one sore; the boy's mosquito net wanted mending. I had no material to patch it up with and had to tear the hem of my apron for the purpose. This was the best rest we were having since we started. My husband had not had more than four hours sleep during the three days.

I was sorry to wake them, but there was nothing for it. Clouds were gathering and we had to hurry. Our feet were swollen with constant walking and it was perfect agony to pull on our boots, stiff after drying in the sun. The boy had a blister on his heel and we had no disinfectant of any kind. I only hoped it would not fester.

We went on again, climbing hills and descending into ravines. The slope on the opposite bank of the river was very picturesque. It was all covered with white deer moss, with small fir trees dotted about here and there.

Toward sunset we reached a point where the river turned sharply to the north.

Course Changed.

"We must not follow the river course any longer, but walk on toward the west and cut across the ridge over there, where that depression is. We'll have to wait for dusk to cross the river," said my husband anxiously.

We chose a secluded spot and sat down. The boy wrapped himself up in his coat, head and all, and immediately went to sleep. He developed a happy faculty of dropping to asleep every time we stopped to rest and it was this that saved him. He was not really very strong and his heart was troublesome from his early childhood.

We roused him when the sun had set and a white mist began to rise from the ground. We were going to descend to the river, but it was not a simple matter. We had to go down what looked a sheer wall of rock. We tried to find a better place, but it was the same everywhere. The sun had set, darkness was coming on, thick mist was rising in the valley and we could not waste any time. We had, at all costs, to cross the river that night so as to walk through the dangerous open ground on the other side before daybreak.

Perilous Route.

It was only from sheer despair that one could attempt such a descent. Sometimes we picked our way along projections in the rock where there was scarcely room to put one's foot; sometimes we rolled down, in the hope of catching hold of a bush on the way—and the bush, instead of being a support, slid down with us. We had to lower our knapsacks, too, which we could not carry on our backs.

The boy was wonderful. He was very sleepy and probably considered that it was no use thinking about danger when father and mother were with him and, no doubt, knew where they were leading him. And so he quite readily rolled down the slope toward his father, who caught him in his arms and sent him on farther, in front or behind the knapsacks. When at last we found ourselves at the bottom and looked back on our course I made haste to turn away so as not to think of it. I do not know how it was that we did not break our arms and legs.

Dangerous Crossing.

Crossing the river in the mist and darkness is also a thing I don't care to recall. The river was wider and swifter than the one we had crossed in the morning. It would have been impossible to wade through it in the cold night, amid clouds of mosquitoes. We had to cross by walking on the thick branches and whole trees that had fallen into the river, but the first one we stepped on broke down under my husband's weight, and he had some difficulty in getting out of the water. The rest, too, were very unsteady, and we had to walk on them in turn, while the dark water of the mountain river roared and foamed underneath.

But we had no choice in the matter. Our one dream was to find a dry spot and go to sleep.

It was an unpleasant night. The only dry spot we could find was by the roots of a huge fir tree. We had to lie there doubled up because it was hopelessly wet all around. The hard gray moss soaked with the rain and the mist was like a sponge full of water. The air was full of tiny drops of moisture and thick with buzzing mosquitoes. A dense mist covered the tall fir trees from top to bottom.

Feet Soaked.

Our boots, leg wrappings and socks were wet through; we had to take them off and wrap our feet in dry rags. Mosquitoes were so dreadful that we had to wind around our necks and arms everything we possessed—stockings, pants, shirts. After the hot, tiring day, the damp and cold of the Arctic marsh penetrated us right through.

The boy pressed close to me and managed to get warm. My husband dozed off, but woke up every minute with a groan. I simply could not go to sleep. My whole body felt cold and stiff; I wanted to stretch my legs, but that meant put-

ting my feet into water. The night seemed endless.

As soon as the mist began to lift I woke up my husband. He was shivering with the cold and could not stop his teeth from chattering. It was only 3 in the morning. I was sorry to wake the boy, who was sound asleep, but we had to make haste and go away from the slope, where our dark figures could be seen miles away against the background of white moss.

Boy Was Cheerful.

I was afraid that the boy would be shivering like his father, but no, he woke up rosy and cheerful as though he had been sleeping in bed.

"What are you doing?" he asked sleepily.

"Time to go. Put on your boots."

"I am sleepy."

"When we come to a dry place you can have another sleep. We must cross the slope before the sun gets to it."

He obediently began pulling on his damp boots.

"Does your heel hurt? Let me have a look."

He angrily waved me away. It certainly was no joke baring his foot with clouds of bloodthirsty mosquitoes hovering over us.

As we walked the moss squelched underfoot like a wet sponge; cold water got inside our boots. But we felt warmer walking and anyway it was better than sitting in the swamp.

We were desperately thirsty. The moss underfoot was so wet that one could wring it out, but there was not a single stream or pool. Occasionally we saw some cranberries, but they were still unripe—white and bitter.

Like Swiss Mountains.

We walked for one hour, for two hours, we came to some huge blocks of granite with small, twisted birch-trees and willows growing in the crevices, and yet the top of the crest seemed as far off as ever.

The sun had risen. In the rarified transparent air its light seemed keen and cold. In the distance, beyond the thin layers of cloud, we caught glimpses of dark mountain ridges with a hard, menacing outline.

When I learned geography at school I imagined that the Arctic North was one flat, continuous, frozen marsh. But what we now saw before us might have been Switzerland, except that there the mountains part occasionally, showing the calm blue surface of lakes, while here the black, rocky peaks seemed piled on the top of one another as though on purpose to prevent anyone from trying to scale their desolate waste.

At last we came upon a hollow surrounded by enormous blocks of bare granite. There was a tiny lake at the bottom. The water in it looked black and still and next to it lay a piece of granite flat as a table.

Too Weak to Stand.

"I can go no more," I cried. I felt so weak that I could not stand. I threw myself on the granite, covering my head with the mackintosh through which the mosquitoes could not sting.

I lost consciousness instantly and dreamt that I had sunk into the still, dark water of the lake.

I was awakened by a whisper close by. The father and the son were getting tea ready. There was hot water in the kettle, a mug did the duty of a teapot, lumps of bacon were placed on the rusks. Sugar could not be put out, because mosquitoes would settle on it immediately, though there were much fewer of them here than down in the marsh. This was the second time in the four days that we had tea. It tasted incredibly good, and revived us wonderfully.

Still Loved Russia.

The sun stood high, the sky was clear and blue. We felt as safe in our hollow as in an impregnable fortress. Now that we were out of the dangerous valley it seemed impossible for our pursuers to detect us. We had escaped. It was a delightful moment of rest.

"Look at U. S. S. R. It may be for the last time!" I said.

The boy looked, as though not quite believing that over there was his native land, which he was leaving forever; or perhaps he did believe it, and was sad. His home, his comrades, all that he knew and loved was there. If it had not been for the terrible and mysterious prison where both his father and mother had disappeared in turn, he would have been leaving behind a happy childhood, with all its dreams and hopes.

My heart was aching too and it was bitter to me to say good-by to my unhappy country. I loved Russia, sincerely and devotedly, loved her through all the misery, fear and bewilderment to which she had been reduced. I had worked for my people without sparing myself, but we had been deprived of all that makes life worth living—freedom and the work we loved. There was no other way for us.

We had now to leave behind the last Russian river and go across unknown hills. Should we come alive out of this labyrinth of mountain ridges, without a map or a compass? Should we find our way to Finland? Or were we still on this side of the frontier and might be shot at any moment? Danger was ahead and all round us, and yet I knew that if by some magic I had been brought home once more, I should have made the same choice over again.

Boy Lagged.

After resting we walked straight, as we thought, in the direction of the frontier. It was somewhere on the other side of the ridge, but we did not know how far it was. Walking was easy now; there was grass and not wet moss underfoot. The trees—birches and firs—were beautiful as in a park; the firs were big and shapely, the birches small, with twisted branches, curiously like apple trees. It was warm, a light breeze was blowing and mosquitoes did not pester us. The bare, rocky ridge in front stood out so sharply against the sky that we could not help wondering whether it was the actual frontier.

Suddenly the boy began to lag behind.

"What is it?" I saw that something was wrong.

"It's all right. Go on, I'll walk behind."

But, turning around suddenly, I found that he was dragging one foot and leaning heavily on his stick.

"Why are you limping?"

"I knocked my foot, it will be all right in a minute."

Heel Abscessed.

"Does your boot hurt you?"

"No, go on," he answered irritably. He was obviously doing his best, understanding how fatal the slightest delay might me, but the pain and the effort of walking made his face look pale and drawn. We went on so long as he could walk, but at last we had to stop and see what was the matter.

We stopped by two magnificent fir trees. Their branches spread widely over the ground and the earth underneath, covered with dry needles, was soft and warm. Breaking off the small dry branches inside we crawled under the branches and hid there as in a tent. The boy lay down, we took off his boot, unwrapped his sore foot, and went cold with horror; there was a huge, ugly looking abscess on his heel. How could the child have walked at all?

We said nothing; the boy looked questioningly at us, and we at each other.

"Whatever shall we do, my poor, poor boy!" said his father in despair.

"I don't know, daddy," he answered so sweetly that I felt like crying.

"We must open it," I said.

"But how can we, when we have no disinfectant?"

Emergency Operation.

"We can disinfect the razor in the fire. Water here is pure." I took a roll of bandages out of the knapsack. Another piece of bad luck—they had got wet in the marsh during the night. They would have to be washed in a stream and dried in the sun, in the hope that everything must be pure at such an altitude. My husband went to look for water and we remained lying under the fir tree.

"Mother, are you sure we can't be seen here at all?"

"Quite sure. One can't see under this fir within five paces of it, and it is exactly like other fir trees—they could not search each one."

"And if they had a dog with them?"

"A dog follows scent. It could not track us all the way from the valley in that wet moss."

"And what if they came from the frontier?"

"But there would be no footprints to guide them."

"Mother, do you remember, in the theater, when we went to see 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' what a dreadful dog there was? It caught the Negress who wanted to escape with her baby to the free States."

Husband Anxious.

"You mustn't think of it, darling. No one will find us here. It was dangerous down in the valley, but now they can't possibly guess where we have gone." I spoke calmly and persuasively, though my very soul was trembling with fear.

My husband came back, pale and anxious. He knew better than we did how desperate our situation was.

"I can't cut it, my hands are shaking," he said, when he prepared the razor.

I volunteered, but set about it so clumsily that I might have made matters worse.

"You'd better cut it, daddy! Don't be afraid, I'll be all right. Only tell me when you are going to begin."

He made ready, clutched my hand and said:

"Well, cut it."

His father cut the skin over the whole surface of the abscess. White, liquid pus squirted out and there seemed to be none left.

"You see, daddy, it wasn't so bad as you thought."

His father kissed and petted him and then went outside to calm down and have another look around.

"You must sleep now," I said to the boy. "You know that sleep helps when one is ill."

Could Not Sleep.

He closed his eyes obediently but could not go to sleep; he was too overwrought. Suddenly something rustled overhead and a cone fell upon us.

"Mother, look, it's a squirrel!" the boy whispered, delighted. Quickly and confidently the squirrel came down and, settling on a branch, took a peep at us.

"It's your little house, isn't it?" the boy said, forgetting all his troubles. "You are mistress here, aren't you? Never mind, dear squirrel, we shall soon be gone."

The squirrel moved its tail and came closer, watching us attentively with its bright, black eyes.

"Mother, it's a good thing that the squirrel has come to us, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because it shows that it hasn't been frightened and that there are no men near."

"And no dogs?"

"No. Sleep, you are the squirrel's guest."

"We'll call this place 'The Squirrel's House,' shall we?"

The boy cheered up completely and went to sleep. The squirrel jumped to the next tree.

Death Preferable.

Everything around us was as peaceful as it only can be in nature when there is no man about. The grass, the trees, the squirrel, the sun—all lived a pure and serene life of their own. And we—we could at any moment be hounded down by human beings like ourselves, but with green stripes and four letters, "OGPU," on their uniforms.

Twentieth century, socialism and so much hatred! And, after all, what were we guilty of? Of running away from penal servitude to which my husband, innocent, was condemned? In the days of tsardom convicts were not shot for trying to escape—and what a lot of them did run away! But now, when penal servitude is a hundred times worse than it used to be, we should be killed. And they would first torture us to their hearts' content—and perhaps make the boy look on. No, if we were caught I would resist to the last and be killed straight off.

In two hours' time the boy woke up. His wound looked healthy, though of course no doctor would have allowed him to walk. But we had to go on. The frontier was near and the guards who had no doubt received a wireless message, must have been hunting for us high and low.

Foot Bandaged.

We bandaged the boy's foot and set out toward the mountain pass. He limped, though he walked fairly cheerfully; but we felt sick with anxiety as we looked at him.

The pass seemed near at first, but as always in the mountains, it kept receding into the distance. The trees were getting smaller and farther apart and at last disappeared altogether. The slope was quite bare and we could be easily seen from any point at the top.

Our position was so desperate that, had I had my way, I would have flung all precaution to the winds and walked straight on. But my husband insisted that we should run as fast as we could from one block of granite to another, lie there till we got our breath and run to the next shelter.

"Bear up!" we said to the boy. "We'll rest on the other side of the pass if there are any trees or bushes there, but here you must run as fast as you can."

I do not know what the boy thought. With a set look on his face he ran, lay down, ran again, and showed neither fear nor hesitation.

Top Reached.

We reached the top as last. On the other side the ground sloped gradually; juniper bushes, small firs and birches grew fairly near the top. In the first sheltered spot we could find we threw down our knapsacks and lay down on the soft and almost dry moss.

The country that lay before us was completely unknown to us; we had to consider which way we were to go. A river was flowing to the west. On all the maps which we had seen, the frontier ran along the watershed, from which a river flowed west. Only one river was marked on the maps, but here we saw two more rivers that were its tributaries. Besides, according to the most optimistic maps, it was at least 20 miles from the end of the valley, which we had left the night before, to the frontier—and here we were looking at the river that flowed west.

Danger in Finland.

"If I only knew where the frontier is, I would run to it at once!" my husband exclaimed.

"They can't catch us at the other side, can they?" the boy asked.

"Yes, they can," his father answered sternly. "The OGPU wouldn't scruple to hunt us down in Finland if there were many of them. Last year some prisoners ran away from the works on the Louhi-Kestensky road and managed to get as far as a Finnish village, but the OGPU guards overtook them and shot them down in the village."

"And what did the Finns do?"

"I don't know. I have heard that when the OGPU guards came home they were shot and declared to be bandits, so that Finland should not make a fuss. But perhaps they were simply transferred to another post."

"And shall we soon be in real Finland?"

"Yes. Perhaps in another two or three days. When we feel sure that we have crossed the frontier we shall have a good sleep and walk on quitely. We'll make tea and mushrooms."

"It will be nice there, daddy, won't it? No one will touch us. Shall we make tea for mother every day?"

Walking Easier.

"Whenever we want to. But now fetch some water from that pool and let us have a drink before we go."

We drank some water, slung on our knapsacks and went on.

At first walking was quite easy. Though the trees were small there were so many of them that we could not be seen from anywhere. The ground was almost dry. It sloped evenly toward the bottom of the valley where evidently all the three rivers met. The place was so wild that very likely no one had been here since the creation of the world.

I very much wanted to stop for the night while we were still on dry ground, but we were anxious to cross the valley and reach the next ridge which might possibly mark the frontier. Soon we found ourselves in a real marsh which stretched on either side of the river. Our feet were wet through and we were covered with mosquitoes.

Nothing can be more awful than those Arctic swamps; granite subsoil does not absorb moisture and they stretch for miles and miles. Where there is more soil moss grows on them, sedge and polar birch with thin, wiry branches that conceal deep holes of black water. Small fir trees grow in batches in drier places where their roots have soaked up some of the moisture. We could only walk holding on to these firs; in the intervals between them we plunged desperately into the squelching moss, almost knee deep in cold water.

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To be continued tomorrow.

A Pet Pup Can Liven Even a Depression

For if the Dog in the Home Chews Up the Furniture He Also Makes Away With the "Blues."

Continued from page 4.

ing with other dogs has been one entirely of tail-wiggling to the last extremity in friendly arguments—then, of course, if it becomes necessary—well, fight! But not just argue to ridiculous lengths.

Bugs' philosophy during the depression—during fat years as well as lean, in fact—was a simple little bit of common sense. Boiled down it might be expressed in these eight words: Take pot luck and keep the tail wiggling! We recommend it highly for human guidance.

The truth is, an adult dog's philosophy isn't anything to laugh about in this human world of no philosophies and clashing philosophies and helter-skelter philosophies.

Just as we knew Bugs would have taken to a covered wagon and an unknown trail, as long as he was with us, so his other little purposes in life and thoughts on life are very apparent and convincing.

Always Anxious To Help.

"How can I do something for you?" his eyes very often ask, thinking that maybe he can bring in the newspaper o. carry a message or do some other dog chore that puts his head high the moment he knows he is doing something you want him to do.

I remember once spending several weeks in bed. I was in a bedroom on the second floor of a large house. We had no maid service and household tasks did not permit of constant running up and down the stairs for little things that only a sick man can think of wanting at the most inopportune times.

Bugs suggested the solution. One day, of his own accord, he picked up a newspaper in the living room and proudly brought it up to me. Thereafter, he was in service! We would send notes back and forth by him. Anything I wanted that he possibly could carry he brought. How many steps he saved his mistress in that period of time can not be estimated. Never did he finish one job that he didn't stand waiting—"Anything more, boss?"

His philosophy of patience, like that of any good dog, is amazing. He knows the usual time to be waiting for me to come home from work, and he's at the door. But if there are delays, even long ones, he waits—he may sniff every so often at the door or get up on a davenport and look out the window.

Gay Philosophy Of a Dog.

His is a gay philosophy. Company means a big evening, for, with all his loyalty I wouldn't blame him if he didn't get just a little bit tired of the same two people all the time. He knows his company, too! He knows the man who isn't interested in dogs. He knows the friend who invariably tries to "get" his bone—and during an evening he will bring that bone to the friend's feet, if necessary, to induce a little friendly argument out of him. And there's one boy I know who can't even move about one room without having Bugs right at his heels, hoping there can be just one more little romp.

Bugs has his own callers—and I hope it does not sound too much like the proud father of a small son to say that he is the perfect host. The one or more bones that are always around he gladly allows a visiting dog to take, without the slightest show of anger. I won't even take any of the credit away from Bugs by intimating that he is pretty certain there's another bone waiting where those came from—I believe he would let his last bone go, rather than quarrel with a guest under his own roof.

This Irishman, of course, is a creature of habits. He barks at the doorbell but pays no attention to the telephone bell. When he doesn't know what else to do in an embarrassing situation, he just yawns. He once had to be treated with a medicine dropper for an ear infection—and when he sees one now, under the bed he goes. In his puppyhood, he was used to being fed an occasional piece of candy from the mantel—and to this day he never visits a house with a fireplace and a mantel that he doesn't sit up and beg.

He never, as long as he lives, will like garbage men or meter readers, because they kicked at him when he was a pup. You can't make him eat a bone on the bare floor because he discovered long ago that bones won't skid on a rug. Chili is one of his favorite dishes because he was raised in a family that likes hot-seasoned foods.

And scores more of habits, right precious little habits, come to think of it, when a couple of guys like we are have had to share a depression together!

Indispensable Part Of the Family.

He is eyeing me now, possuming that he's asleep, but with a telltale blink every little while from the corners of his eyes when he thinks I'm not looking. Another habit. He knows it is nearly bedtime, and that means his high ritual of the day. A snack! Except for the very few times when sickness made him think of anything else but eating, he has had a little bite to eat before bedtime. It was mighty slim pickings some nights, as he could tell you—but he went through the motions even then with just the same apparent satisfaction that roast young turkey would have given. And you can't fool him about that midnight lunch. Let him be asleep in the farthest corner of the house, then open the refrigerator door—he'll be on the job in less than a minute!

Little dog habits. Little dog philosophies. Little habits and philosophies that grow to be so much of family life you'd miss them tragically. If you have a dog, you know the feeling. If you haven't—get a dog!

Belden gets a closeup of a baby member of the world's largest herd of antelopes.

Cowboy Belden Catches Beauty With His Camera on Pitchfork Range

Continued from page 11.

ing to the alcoholic sons of Eastern millionaires who are sent out there to get over their wild tendencies. They lounge around all day throwing pebbles in a stream and playing polo. At night they take to bridge, drink and dancing. They might as well stay home, though they are the only means by which some of the ranchers have been able to hold their heads above water in recent years.

But Belden doesn't always travel on horseback. Recently he took to the air to get some shots of a herd of antelope on the run. The plane cruised over their heads at about the same speed. "I got more kick out of that picture than any I have taken in a long time," he said.

Belden takes great pride in his antelope. The herd which he and his father-in-law built up from a mere 20 to more than 2,000 is called the Pitchfork herd and is the largest herd of prong-horn antelope in existence. There used to be more than 30,000,000 roaming up and down the plains of the continent before the advent of the white man. They were too swift for the Indian and his bow and arrow.

They are very difficult to get near, for they are highly sensitive and like to roam on the open plain where they can see for miles around. Belden loves stalking them to get pictures. He has found that by gathering 30 or 40 range horses and driving them slowly toward the antelope he can get very close without being noticed. Some of them he has been able to tame so they will drink milk from a bottle in his hand.

Occasionally he strays from his beloved Wyoming to come to New York and arrange for some moving pictures, but it is not for long. He is like every real Westerner. He has found Paradise and sees no reason for leaving it.

Theater Takes To Wheels

Continued from page 5.

wildly, when, at a tense moment in the play, Paolo asked, "Why do you start and turn sudden pale?" "I felt a wind pass over me," replied the heroine, while spectators whooped.

Keeping small boys from peeking behind canvas walls of dressing rooms in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a problem. So was Eliza's historic flight across the ice, when two bemused beagle hounds, hired for the occasion, got tangled up in policemen's feet, while the collie under the stage barked dutifully in imitation of a hound's baying.

Rolling Theater Is Success in England.

One example of what boundless enthusiasm can do along these lines comes from England, where, soon after the World War, two actresses—spurred by the dismal theatrical outlook in London, organized a small troupe to tour out-of-the-way regions in Great Britain. In their own motor coach that was transportation, stage, and home, a cast of seven or eight of them struggled up and down mountains, uninhabited fenlands and rich farming sections, showing plays sometimes where the theater had never been heard of before. Their success was instantaneous and still holds.

But if you have ever seen a "tent show" come to town down in the hills of Arkansas or Tennessee, you can understand why this project, like the Italian Dopolavoro's and the Soviet's wandering theater, was so heartly accepted, and what it means to people shut off from commonplace amusements of the city to experience some of the glamour and romance that linger about the theater.

A Pedestrian Squints at Capital's 'Plan,' Laughs at L'Enfant's Amazing Puzzle

Continued from page 9.

had suspected that people would try to get around his plan in this way so he arranged to have the place full of National committeemen from Nebraska, North Dakota and Oaklahoma. Also Congressmen from Wisconsin, Maine and Pennsylvania. Also deputy administrators of the NRA who beat you to the draw and ask you where the Commerce Building is before you can ask them where the Interior Building might be standing on the second Tuesday of the month with the moon in its first quarter.

In short you can't find anyone in Washington who knows his way around because those people have all gathered their skirts tightly about their aristocratic ankles and boarded their exclusive street cars to go to their beautiful suburban homes, drat them! And there you and I stand in the rain or the snow or the direct rays of the summer sun, growing more and more class conscious every minute.

The trouble with Maj. l'Enfant's plan was that he didn't consult any of the experts on automobile or street car traffic. Finally the street car people just had to slip in and do the best they could. And the automobiles are doing the same. This is the only city I have ever seen where the automobiles make right and left hand turns simultaneously. If you are crossing a street on foot an automobile may turn in ahead of you while another turns in behind you. And if they are not careful they will not only hit you, but each other as well.

Really, It's a Problem For the Motorist.

I inquired about the reason for that arrangement and I am told that Maj. l'Enfant's avenues make it absolutely necessary. If you tried to run traffic here as you would in a city made up of right-angle intersections you would get some unfortunate motorist marooned in an avenue and he would never get out of it unless he went to the District line and turned around on a vacant lot.

But hardship has brought its compensations under Nature's merciful scheme of things, and the drivers of motor vehicles in Washington are as polite and considerate as the world affords. They do their best to avoid running over you. They will even slow down and wave you to go ahead. I never heard of such fellowship before. Several have even clamped on the brakes rather than run over me when they had beautiful opportunities. The explanation, no doubt, is that we are all pretty much of a family here in Washington. You hoist a pedestrian out of your way with your mudguard and the next morning you find your office staff short one stenographer or public relations adviser. Not only that but the rest of the office may feel that you shouldn't have done it. They will even ask time off to go to the hospital to visit your victim. No fun in that sort of hunting.

In most other large American cities you can be reasonably certain that the victim had just arrived from Europe and probably had no passport anyway. But here he or she will likely as not belong to the same mutual insurance or hospitalization fund. You may have danced with him or her at the last NRA outing.

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

What's Right in Swimming Attire.

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER—At this time, members of the unseen cult, we take pleasure in presenting another unusual feature, an interview with that foremost criminologist, Dablyn Crymes, on the subject of male bathing attire. No question is agitating the public more today than the question whether men bathers should go on public beaches with their jerseys missing. Mr. Crymes has made a study of bathing suit tops and their effect on American life. He will be interviewed by your announcer.

* * * *

Q.—Mr. Crymes, what do you think of men's bathing suits?

A.—I don't think of them any more than I have to.

Q.—Have you any views on the present custom of wearing suits without tops?

A.—Yes, and the view from any angle is distressing.

Q.—Do you think it proper for men to go bathing with their shirts off?

A.—The more I see of the male figure, the more I think any man, especially over thirty-five, should never take his shirt off. If he is an Adonis, that's different.

Q.—What is an Adonis?

A.—An Adonis is a man who can bathe with his shirt off and not be mistaken for a blimp, a Japanese wrestler or a bad nightmare.

* * * *

Q.—Why should a man want to bathe with no shirt on?

A.—That's what we criminologists are trying to discover. The bather always says it is for the purpose of getting his body tanned.

Q.—What does a bather do after he gets his body tanned?

A.—He puts on his shirt.

Q.—That doesn't seem to make much sense.

A.—It doesn't. As a criminologist, I believe that the desire to get a sunburn in places where it won't show anyhow is the bunk.

Q.—What do you think the motive really is?

A.—I think that when the average man goes out on a bathing beach with no top to his suit he can have only two reasons.

Q.—What are they?

A.—He either does it to exercise a spirit of defiance or he does it because no matter how fat or how old a man gets these days he can't shake off the idea that he is a physical eyeful.

* * * *

Q.—How do you explain the fact that the more unsightly a man is the more he likes to parade the beaches with nothing but his trunks on?

A.—I explain it on the ground that even his best friends won't tell him.

Q.—Tell him what?

A.—Tell him that he looks like a third-grade dirigible with a red neck and protuding ears.

Q.—Do you feel that the male bather with his shirt off constitutes a menace to public morals

A.—I do not think the question of morals is involved. It is purely a question of whether he confuses the hog callers.

Q.—Thank you, Mr. Crymes.

A.—Not at all. I'll be going now.

Q.—Where are you going?

A.—I'm going bathing in a shirtless bathing suit.

* * * *

Announcer—That was an interview on male bathing suits by a man whose name escapes me and whose talk might as well have escaped us all, folks. Kindly stand by for Mrs. Arabella Gushy, in her weekly talk on the care of the almost human face.

* * * *

Mrs. Gushy—Hello, everybody, I am very happy to talk to the radio audience again on the great advantages of a nice complexion. As I have asked you so many times before, have you been fair to your skin? Are you doing the right thing by your epidermis? Do you think . . .

Announcer—That'll be enough of Mrs. Gushy, and it was a mistake to have tuned in on her. The National Peanut Shuck Sweeping Corporation again presents Fannie and

We take pleasure in presenting another unusual feature, an interview with that foremost criminologist, Dablyn Crymes, on the subject of male bathing attire. Mr. Crymes has made a study of the bathing suit tops and their effect on American life.

Is It Best to Keep Your Shirt On?

Felix, in their dumb-bell hour. Here they are, unfortunately.

Felix—Hello, Fannie. What are you rummaging about in that closet for?

Fannie—I'm not rummaging. I know very well the whisky isn't in this closet.

Felix—Lissen, Fannie, why don't you consult a dictionary or an encyclopaedia once in a while?

Fannie—An encyclopaedia? Gee, how I'd like to ride one again! I used to have one with a coaster brake.

Felix—Fancy riding an encyclopaedia!

Fannie—I'll say it was fancy riding. I could even ride with no hands on the handlebars.

Felix—That was back in your juvenile days.

Fannie—No, that's not the place; it was Terra Haute.

* * * *

Felix—All right, let's forget it. Fannie, old girl, you're positively moronic.

Fannie—I know it, but the doctor says deep breathing exercises will help me get better. Have you ever been moronic?

Felix—Never.

Fannie—If you ever are I know a good medicine for it.

Felix—What is it?

Fannie—Moronic acid.

Felix—What a girl! What a girl!

Fannie—Can I help it if I'm wonderful?

Felix—Fannie, you are what nature made you—a creature of environment.

Fannie—Of what?

Felix—Of environment. You know what environment is, I assume.

Fannie—Sure. My father was a policeman and he got a pension from the Firemen's and Policemen's Environment Fund.

Felix—I'm sure he did. Your father was a genius.

Fannie—You'd never say that to his face.

* * * *

Felix—Say, you're looking pretty swell today. Your pulchritude is flawless.

Fannie—I'm always nervous like that it's nothing serious.

Felix—Lissen, Fannie, I'm thinking of taking you on a long vacation some place in the hinterland.

Fannie—None of those German places for me.

Felix — Away off somewhere where we can hibernate.

Fannie—We can save money and neck right here in the city.

* * * *

Felix—Fannie, my dear, you're a riot.

Fannie—I know it. I've been on a riot two weeks now and I've lost 10 pounds.

Felix—What do you mean, you've been on a riot two weeks?

Fannie—The doctor put me on a riot of bananas and skimmed milk.

Felix—So, you're watching your starches.

Fannie—No, I got fallen starches. That's what makes my feet hurt, but I ain't watchin' 'em.

* * * *

Announcer—You have just been ignoring Felix and Fannie. We now give you the White House, where you will hear a broadcast by the Hon. James Farley, Postmaster General of the United States. Here he is.

* * * *

Voice—Didja ever see a dream walking? Well, I did.

Didja ever hear a dream talking? Well, I did.

Announcer—There must be some mistake, folks. That can't be Jim Farley. Kindly stand by until next week, when the matter will be cleared up.

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Lloyd Garrison, New Braintruster, Tackles Labor's Tangled Puzzle

Continued from page 8

rored the trend. In such circumstances, employers protested that they were not given fair hearings. Therefore, they refused wholesale to appear before the board and adopted a policy of ignoring its existence. It had no authority to bring them into line. Having failed already to win the confidence of the employer group, the board now lost prestige with labor, because of its inability to enforce its demands.

The blow which started it into oblivion came when a major strike threatened in the automobile industry. Manufacturers, summoned to Washington, stated their side of the case and walked out of the hearing room. The board gave up then and the dispute eventually reached the President.

When he settled it with a scheme calling for proportional representation of all groups in collective bargaining, the federation sustained a major defeat.

The original Wagner bill, which would have put company unions out of business, collapsed. Gen. Johnson forgot that such unions were "Frankensteins." It wasn't long before he had swung so far to the opposite side as to refer to certain extremists in the steel organizations with a Rabelaisian vigor rarely found in public utterances.

It was a sad climax to his efforts on behalf of "Bill Green, Mike McDonough, George Berry," and the rest of the Federation brotherhood.

Employers, sensing that 7 (a) was failing to deliver, became defiant. Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel, threatened to quit business and go back to his farm before he'd do business with John Lewis.

Raging, the left wing steelworkers demanded a strike. Steelmasters scoffed at their threats and declared they hadn't enough members in their unions to call one. And Green himself substantiated this view when he headed the strike off by stating to the workers that it would probably be a failure.

Decision Was Federation Defeat.

The wave of workingmen's anger rolled across the country and broke unavailingly at San Francisco. And now, as it recedes weakly down the beach, self-appointed vigilantes are charging around California accusing every third union member of Communistic tendencies, with the general himself bellowing for an "America First" campaign and deportations on a huge scale.

This is the situation that faces young Mr. Garrison, whose modesty among all the New Deal fanfare is so extreme that he will not even pose for his photograph. In a very much off-the-record interview the other day, he admitted to The Post reporter that "there is no question but what Section 7 (a) has stimulated a great deal of labor organizing," but outside of that he wouldn't commit himself.

Explaining the difference between the new body and the old Labor Board, he pointed out that the former has a small, manageable, permanent membership of salaried, full-time men. They will have the power to subpena witnesses and pay rolls for the purpose of holding workers' elections. Their findings of fact will be final over any other executive agency of the Government. They can dissolve the present regional labor boards or add to them.

It so happens that Mr. Garrison is a great-grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, Abolitionist and author of the flaming "Liberator." His wife, and the mother of his three children, is a descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. If this were an ordinary summer, they would be in a 16-foot sailboat knocking around Long Island Sound off Black Point, Conn., where they have a summer home.

Mr. Garrison, as a graduate of Harvard Law School in 1922 and a protege therefore of Felix Frankfurter, is open to a charge of "liberalism." But in his early years at the New York bar he worked for the staunch Republican firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine. The Root in this firm is Elihu, elder statesman of the Old Guard. The Buckner is Emory, a Federal district attorney in the heyday of the G. O. P. And the Ballantine is Arthur, who served in the Treasury under Ogden Mills.

Mr. Garrison opened up his own firm after a while and was doing famously until two years ago, when he was suddenly snatched away to become dean at Wisconsin.

News *and* Notes *of* Capital Players *and* Culbertson *on* Contract Bridge

Beware of the Summer Card Shark.

By Frank B. Lord.

A life on the bounding main,
Some bridge on the rolling tide,
With never a hand that held chicane,
But always an Ace-King on the side.

• • • •

To those who are contemplating a sea trip this summer—and some of Washington's best players are already afloat in search of recreation and a fuller opportunity to indulge in their favorite pastime—Sidney S. Lenz, the old master of all games, has issued a warning to "Beware of Card Sharks."

In the old days these clever and interesting gentlemen, who readily ingratiated themselves into the good favor of fellow travelers, used poker as the means of extracting heavy toll from their innocent victims, but the old army game is now more or less passe, and contract is the new form of gambling that they practice. It is looked upon more as a gentleman's game, and these affable smoking room acquaintances have all the appearance of being high-born gentlemen. Also, it is a game that the ladies like to take a hand in, and they sometimes fall easy prey to these soft-spoken "slickers." If the stakes are big, as they frequently are among people who have money to go abroad, the losses are correspondingly large.

During the three or four years of economic depression the oceanic pickings of these crooks were rather meager, but with the advent of better times and more money to spend the boys are starting in again at their own tricks. They are not always "gentlemen;" their accomplices are often charming "ladies" who tend to drive away whatever suspicion, if any, might attach to them. Mr. Lenz tells his fellow bridge players en voyage to watch carefully the agreeable stranger who says "one spade," for those two words may have a far different meaning to his fair partner than if he said, "I bid one spade." By a system of commonplace bridge expressions it is possible for the sweet little girl who has consented to be a fourth to identify every card in the hand of the man who sits opposite her.

These card sharks who have seized upon the game of contract as their special gravy have worked out revealing codes which net them plenty of profit, says Mr. Lenz, who declares that with a code of nine words only he can identify every one of the 52 cards in a deck. The codes are constantly changed to avoid detection. The system is better than marked cards or dealing "seconds," as is often done by cheaters in poker games.

The "cold deck," Mr. Lenz says, is not resorted to in the smoking room games, but is reserved for use when the players, the sharks and their victims, repair to a private stateroom where they will not be annoyed by kibitzers. Mr. Lenz gives the following as the prize "cold hand:"

Spades	A-K
Hearts	A-K-Q-J
Diamonds	K-J-9
Clubs	A-K-Q-J

It is dealt to the man or woman whose money is about to be taken. One of the confederates holds four small diamonds and no spades, the other the high diamonds and a string of spades. The slickers get the contract for five diamonds, which any player holding this hand would double. It is redoubled. The first card played, no matter what off suit, is trumped. Trumps are then led through the seemingly impregnable hand. It all sounds somewhat complicated, but you can figure it out for yourself. The declarer takes all 13 tricks and makes a grand slam. To have bid a grand slam against such a holding would perhaps arouse suspicion, so unless the victim is especially gullible, the contract rests at five diamonds. At that, when the conspirators are vulnerable the reward is great.

• • • •

Isaac H. York, president of the Federal Bridge League, announces the results of the semimonthly duplicate contract game held last Monday night at 2400 Sixteenth street, as follows:

In the Mitchell section the N-S winners were J. H. Smith and B. P. Pitt, with 71 match points; Miss Helen Jollife and Jack Anderson, 71 points. The tie was broken according to the rules of the American Bridge League, under which the Federal League's games are played, and Messrs. Smith and Pitt were declared winners. The E-W winners in the same section were James S. Surrock and Eldred Maurey, with 78 match points. Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and Miss Laura Silsby were runners-up, with 62½ points. The prizes in this section were sterling silver league seals.

In the Howell section the winners were J. F. White and C. B. McKibbin, 63 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Buckley, second, with 62½ match points. Prizes in this section were silver cordial cups suitably engraved.

Mr. York announced at the meeting that two more games remain to be played on the summer schedule. They will be held on August 6 and 20 at 2400 Sixteenth street. The fall team-of-four tournament play of the league will be started in September.

• • • •

Winners in two sets of games of the Washington Bridge Club at the Roosevelt Hotel were, first game, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, top score; Jack Davidson and Mark Lake, runners-up. Second game, J. H. Surrock and Eldred Maurey, top score; D. C. Elliott and Mark Lake, runners-up. Leaders in the midsummer seasonal match at the Roosevelt are Tom Hamlin, first; Mrs. Tom Hamlin, second; Dr. E. B. Conolly, third.

• • • •

The United States Bridge Association, under whose auspices local pair and team championship games were held last month, has awarded its stated prizes to the winners. Those gaining the pair prize were Dr. E. B. Conolly and Herbert Shepard, while the team trophies went to Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Martin West, and C. E. Bergfeld and Ben Williams. The pair and team winners will participate in the association's regional championships in September. These games, which will be participated in by winners from Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will be held in Washington.

• • • •

Here is a hand that will test your skill at the game. It was played recently by Mrs. Don Ewing at the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street.

North
S—8-5-3
H—A-K-9-8
D—A-K-7
C—A-7-4

West		East
S—K-Q-6	W E S T — E A S T	S—None
H—Q-J-10-7		H—6-5-4-3
D—Q-8-3		D—J-10-6-5-2
C—10-8-2		C—J-9-6-2

South
S—A-J-10-9-7-4-2
H—2
D—9-4
C—K-Q-5

Mrs. Ewing sat south and reached a contract of six spades. West, holding K-Q and one small spade, thought the time was opportune to double. At first glance it would seem to be impossible to make the contract, but by very clever playing Mrs. Ewing succeeded. The queen of hearts was led and the trick taken by the ace in dummy. Mrs. Ewing then led the king of hearts, and instead of discarding won the trick by trumping in her own hand. She then returned to dummy with a diamond and led a third heart, which she also trumped; back again to dummy with another diamond she led the fourth heart and again trumped. Returning to dummy with the ace of clubs, she led from the exposed hand the third diamond and trumped. She won the next two tricks with the king and queen of clubs. West by this time was reduced to his three trumps, the king and queen and six of spades. Mrs. Ewing, then resorting to an "end" play, led the nine of spades, which west was obliged to win and to return a spade to the declarer's ace-ten tenace. She thus scored a little slam by playing the hand in the only manner it could be played to win.

• • • •

Mrs. Dixie Wright has started a summer class, which plays on Tuesday night at the La Salle studio.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, of the Little Bridge Club and the National Press Club, are spending four weeks in Bermuda, far from the scene of their contract conquests.

• • • •

The American Bridge League has announced the following members of the tournament executive committee for its eighth National championship contests, to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., August 6 to 13, inclusive: Philip Steiner, chairman; H. Huber Boscowitz, David Burnstine, Gordon M. Gibbs, Michael T. Gottleib, L. J. Haddad, Robert W. Halpin, H. P. Jaeger, C. B. Little, Walter J. Pray, Arthur Ryan, Howard Schenken, P. Hal Sims, Nate Spingold, Albert Steiner, F. C. Thwaits, Edwin A. Wetzlar, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Fred Van Aernam and the officers of the league.

• • • •

Alfred M. Greunther, U. S. A., tournament director and Nationally recognized authority on duplicate, who has been stationed at Fort Hoyle, near Baltimore, has been ordered to the West Point Military Academy as assistant professor of engineering.

The Barter Lady Tells of Her Farm

Continued from page 12.

a surplus. Next to mud, amateurs are the greatest menace to the farmer, she believes. The amateurs are the absentee millionaires who buy up huge farms for nothing at foreclosure sales, dress their workers in spotless white, have individual drinking cups for their cows. They expect to lose 4 cents a pound on their pigs and they refuse to cut their acreage but cultivate every available inch of ground. They glut the market and the poor farmer who is forced to reduce his acreage to take advantage of the Government's financial support, suffers accordingly.

Visions Huge Farm Market.

As a solution, she suggests that the farmer be given a 10 per cent profit for his produce. Then, think of the boon for American industry. Salesmen would have a paradise, for the farmer needs many things. She lists them: 900,000,000 table napkins, 100,000,000 bed sheets, 250,000,000 towels, 100,000,000 magazines, 2,000,000 sets of false teeth, 150,000,000 window shades, 5,000,000 pairs of eyeglasses, 250,000,000 dishes, 500,000 tractors, &c. All of this would bring the manufacturer $6,855,000,000. And the rest of us peace on earth, good will toward men.

All of this is very serious, but Mrs. Harris fails to be convincing. Perhaps it is because life isn't so hard at times when she goes fox hunting, takes trips to Florida, and rides around in her son's private airplane.

Some Advice on The Grand Slam.

By Ely Culbertson.

1120.

The Reaching of a Grand Slam.

Over a conventional four-no-trump bid, the partner, when holding the two remaining Aces, is compelled to respond with five notrump, no matter how weak his out side hand. This rule is almost as rigid as the rule that an opening two-bid can not be dropped until game is reached. There is one exception to the rule, however, and this exception is so obvious that I am afraid I have my tongue in my cheek when mentioning it.

If, when your partner bids four notrump, you now have sufficient information immediately to bid seven without any further exploration, it is naturally superfluous to respond first with five notrump, as in immediately jumping to seven you are reaching the objective to which the four-five notrump convention is but a stepping stone.

The hand below shows a well bid Grand Slam which was reached by the Four-Five notrump convention.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ A K Q J 10 2
♡ 6
◇ A K 3
♣ Q 10 5

West		East
♠ 6 4 3	N	♠ 8 7 5
♡ K 10 4 3 2	W E	♡ Q J 9 8
◇ 9 7	S	◇ Q 8 6 4
♣ 6 4 2		♣ J 8

South
♠ 9
♡ A 7 5
◇ J 10 5 2
♣ A K 9 7 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	South
1♠(1)	2♣(2)
4♠(3)	4NT(4)
7♠(5)	

1—This hand also fulfills the requirements for an opening three-bid in a major suit when vulnerable. I personally agree with the one-bid, however. If my partner is too weak to respond to one spade, there probably is no game in the hand and in addition there is always the possibility that one of the opponents will reopen.

2—The obvious response.

3—A very fine bid by North. Since a Jump rebid to three spades, although practically forcing, does permit a pass, four spades, which automatically takes the bidding to game, must be recognized as a stronger bid. Any time that you bid three spades and your partner raises to four, you naturally must pass, as you would otherwise be guilty of "trapping." If, on the other hand, you immediately bid four spades yourself, after having heard merely a simple takeout from your partner, you are showing a very strong hand with a solid or nearly solid trump suit and are offering a Slam try.

4—South recognizes the full import of North's four-spade bid. He accepts the Slam try by returning one of his own. Having two Aces and the King of a bid suit (clubs), South makes the conventional four-notrump bid.

5—North has heard all he needs to hear. South's four-notrump bid definitely marked the South player with the Ace of hearts and the Ace-King of clubs. In addition, since South took out with two clubs on the first round of the bidding, he is reasonably certain to have a five-card club suit. North therefore knows that at the very worst his Grand Slam contract will depend on setting up an extra club trick on which to discard his losing diamond, and this can almost surely be done. He accordingly decides to temporize no further, and immediately contracts for the Grand Slam himself.

In the play North, of course, tackled the club suit immediately after drawing trumps. When East's Jack dropped on the second round Dummy's low clubs became high and North was able to claim the balance of the tricks.

• • • •

Whatever became of the Powerhouse Notrump that swept like a minor scourge through New York and its environs about a year ago, ravaging the peaceful countryside and leaving in its wake destruction and misery? writes A. Moyse, jr., of New York. He continues: Bridge players by the score lost their homes and tiny tots went barefoot while their parents went temporarily insane. Science has never satisfactorily explained nor definitely traced the origin of this strange and horrible plague. There were rumors that its first victims were the inhabitants of a small New Jersey fishing village (a simple inoffensive folk), and since this stricken town was within easy commuting distance of New York, this is easily credible.

Whatever its origin, the Powerhouse Notrump, although of mercifully short duration, wreaked terrible havoc. Although its symptoms were so unmistakable as to make an early diagnosis very easy, no cure could be found for it, and in each separate case the fever had to run its course.

One of the strangest effects of the plague was that its sufferers were comparatively rational when alone or with healthy people, but no sooner did small groups of victims form than the scene became gruesome—a sort of orgiastic insanity crept in. A pitiful kind of babble, almost in the form of a solemn ritual, would take place:

First victim: How are your notrumps, partner?

Second victim (a strange, fanatical gleam in his eye; his shoulders thrown back, his chin lifted pridefully): They're Powerhouses. Just POWERHOUSES! . . . How are yours?

This, being exactly what the first victim had been waiting for, was literally pounced on. "My notrumps," he would state impressively, and with a ringing note of triumph, "are simply enormous! ENORMOUS! You can raise me on a Ten-spot."

At this point the two prospective opponents, not to be outdone, would enter the conversation, and the adjectives used in defense of their own notrumps—"stupendous," "colossal," "gargantuan"—could not fail to impress victims One and Two that they were up against no mere Palookas.

One of them, however, would invariably clinch the victory for his side with the conclusive statement that his personal notrumps were simply Brobdingnagian, and, in an ensuing atmosphere of mutual awe and admiration, the game would begin. . . . Strangely enough, Mr. Moyse reports in conclusion, no one of them bid an original notrump for weeks on end.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on Bridge. Please inclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Washington Post.

Invading British Burned Capital Just 120 Years Ago Next Month

Bladensburg Scene of Battle as English Forces Took Possession of Washington During War of 1812; Tornado Swept City Same Day.

Continued from page 3.

By chance, he encountered President Madison, leaving the Navy Yard Cabinet meeting with Armstrong and Secretary of the Navy Jones. He explained his predicament in no hushed tones. Madison and Jones told him to hasten to Bladensburg.

Leaving Stansbury at the advanced station north of the road, with Lieut. Col. Joseph Sterett and the Fifth Baltimore Regiment on the left, Gen. Winder arranged a second line above it, following the ridge now marked by filling stations just as one on the Baltimore highway reaches the District of Columbia line. It was an admirable position for the defense. Gen. Smith was on the left, Col. Beall recessed on the right, and Barney, when he finally appeared as the battle opened, immediately on the roadway in the center, supported by a company of marines under Capt. Miller. Smaller detachments were located near Smith's position.

Apparently forgetful that history usually favors the stronger army on the defense, Winder gave the artillery the extraordinary instruction of "When you retreat, take notice that you retreat by the Georgetown road."

Winder brought into line more than 6,000 troops. The detailed calculation made after the battle by the anonymous writer, "Spectator," who was generally supposed to be Secretary of War Armstrong, placed the number at 8,049. The scantily populated District of Columbia produced a sizable part of this army.

British Infantry In Bladensburg.

These dispositions had scarcely been made when at 12:30 o'clock on the hot August afternoon the red flash of the British infantry shone through the foliage along the Bladensburg street. At approximately the same moment, in the rear of the American position, a mounted detachment halted and surveyed the spectacle of an American army ready for combat. It was Mr. Madison, the President, wearing a brace of dueling pistols, and accompanied by Attorney General Rush, Secretary Armstrong and others of the official entourage. This appearance constitutes the only presence of the commander in chief with an American army in battle. It is one of the whims of history that such a distinction should go to the peaceful Madison. Small, delicate, reticent in the presence of strangers, with seamed face and eyes that appeared difficult to focus, this erudite "Father of the Constitution," the brilliant disciple of Jefferson and one of the most learned of American Presidents, was so out of his element on the battlefield that the anonymous rascal who compoosed "The Bladensburg Races" puts the words into his mouth, of

"Nor Winder, do not fire your guns
Nor let your trumpets play,
Till we are out of sight—forsooth,
My horse will run away."

Winder, to be sure, did not start the battle until Madison's party had taken refuge in an orchard nearby, nor could he, for the initiative rested with the British column, marching six abreast down the Bladensburg street, upon which Stansbury's guns had already opened. Ross deployed his light brigade in the advance and made straight for the bridge over the East Potomac, which nobody up to that moment had thought to destroy. He had left 500 men in Upper Marlboro to protect his rear, reducing his army to approximately 3,500 soldiers, of whom about 1,500 formed the assaulting party. As the attack reached the bridge a galling fire was opened by Maj. William Pinkney, the distinguished former Minister to Great Britain, who commanded a battalion of Baltimore riflemen. Pinkney was wounded, but his command had begun the action with some vigor. This and Stansbury's artillery fire caused the British to waver.

Ross Aims a Direct Thrust.

Ross had moved directly at the center, his only reconnaissance having been a brief one with his glasses. He attempted no flanking movement, but aimed a rapid thrust at the heart of the American position, probably because the rear of the American Army bore evidence that it was just getting into line. Speed was therefore an important factor. He was not to be delayed by trifling resistance, unsupported by any offensive movement.

Ross stationed the flanks of the light brigade behind the willow and larch trees on the river bank and the houses in the village. He had no artillery with which to command a crossing, drawing with him only two 3-pounders, and consequently must employ his riflemen. To the right and left he posted his rocket men. At the bridge he ordered Col. Thornton, with the assaulting party, to advance. The British swept across, but before they could proceed farther the rockets proved sufficiently impressive. The first few discharges passed over Stansbury's head, but as they flattened to a more horizontal course, mules and men together moved off of the battlefield forthwith. Winder reported a universal flight of the center and left of Stansbury's command.

As the British regulars crossed the bridge they deployed to the right and left, and at this moment Ross put his second brigade into motion. The American infantry was attempting to recover some of its lost ground when the Forty-fourth British regiment, fording the stream to the British right, completely enveloped the left flank of Stansbury's remaining combatants and the Fifth Baltimore. This latter regiment, with the artillery, had held its ground during the rocket demonstration, but Winder says he ordered the Fifth to retire "for the purpose of putting it out of the reach of the enemy." Apparently the Fifth had more fight left than Winder expected, for he then countermanded the order "from an aversion to retire before the necessity became stronger." When the general saw the British flanking movement he considered that this necessity had arrived. The regiment was ordered back again and this retirement, according to Winder, became a movement of total disorder.

Thus, owing to the rockets and the flanking movement of the Forty-fourth, Stansbury's brigade and the Fifth Baltimore, occupying the advance position, were swept off the field. As Col. Sterett said: "We were outflanked and defeated in as short a time as such an operation could well be performed." Stansbury retired down the old Georgetown road, north of the direct route to Washington. Some of his men circled and returned to Baltimore.

The battle had now been in progress 30 minutes and the first American line was gone. Its dispersion caused wavering throughout the other militia, but the units in Winder's second line had not yet met the British and might have accounted for themselves better in their strong position had Winder inspired them with energetic measures. The general appears to have abandoned further pretense at battle. He was to be exonerated later by a Court of Inquiry, but his orders to Smith and other second line units calling for a retreat contributed as much as the advancing British to throw the balance of the army into disorder. Its rearward movement quickly became a rout. Winder was ahead of the army as it reached the Capital.

Passing the position that had been held by the first line of Americans, Ross proceeded with his regiments at a steady pace up the turnpike toward Washington. To all appearances, the battle had been won in a twinkling.

But there was one more chapter. Wind-wrinkled Comodore Barney had some idea that he had come to fight, and after the army had decamped about him, he stood there with his 500 bluejackets and his three 18-pounders. His supports were gone on either flank save for the company of Marines under Capts. Miller and Sevier. Overlooking him on the right was Col. Beal's 800, whom Winder in passing told to withdraw. They fired, and then much to Barney's disgust joined in the general retirement.

First Salute Staggers the British.

Approaching up the roadway, the British suddenly felt the impact of his 18-pounders, ripping a hole through their column. Barney's first salute moved a full company off the road, and so staggered the British that the entire army halted. Double loaded with cannister, his big guns were not to be trifled with, and a second forward movement of the British was no more successful. On a third, Capts. Miller and Sevier, accompanied by as many of the seamen as could be spared from the guns, charged into the Eighty-fifth and the King's Own Regiments and pressed them back, the seamen advancing to the cry of "Board 'em! Board 'em!" Col. Thornton, heading the British advance, was shot down. At this instant, had a small, energetic army and an energetic commander been on the field a defeat might readily have been turned into victory.

But the mules of Barney's ammunition carts had been involved in the general exodus and he was short of shot and powder. In addition, Ross realized that he was confronted by a more formidable foeman than any yet encountered. He began another flanking movement, and soon he had his soldiers in amidst the artillerymen. Miller fell wounded at the head of the marines and some of Barney's bluejackets were bayoneted. The British reported that they died with their fuses in their hands.

Barney was finally down with a bullet in his hip and upon his command the seamen and marines reluctantly withdrew, in good order. Barney was left a prisoner under the solicitous care of the admiring Ross and Cockburn, who treated him, in the commodore's own words, "as if I was a brother."

British Die Of Sunstroke.

Aside from the effectiveness of the first American firing and the damage inflicted by Barney's cannister and supports, the principal British loss during the engagement was from sunstroke. The National Intelligencer placed the British loss in killed at 200 and the American loss at 26 killed and 54 wounded. Ross' own report gave 64 killed and 185 wounded. Half of the American dead and many of the wounded were from Barney's battery.

Admiral Cockburn reported that the defeated army could not be followed because the victors were too weary and the vanquished too swift. Winder's forces were out of hand as they rushed back through Washington and on to Georgetown. Monroe and Armstrong conferred on the possibility of establishing new resistance. The War Secretary favored throwing troops into the Capital, but Winder couldn't guarantee to keep them supplied with "bread, water and ammunition."

Remnants of the army stopped at Tennallytown, 2 miles north of Georgetown on the Frederick road, where the flames from the burning Capitol could be seen. Winder then moved the army to a safer distance. A rally eventually was effected that night 5 miles up the River road and the next day in Rockville.

Gen. Ross halted his men on the battlefield for rest and refreshments and in the cool of the evening crossed the District of Columbia line.

(In a second article, to be published next Sunday, Mr. Tucker will describe the burning of Washington by the British forces, August 24-25, 1814.)

Courtesy Rare Book Division, Library of Congress.

The old bridge at Bladensburg, scene of hotly contested action between the British and the Americans. This picture is taken from an old print which shows the bridge as it appeared at that time.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

It's a Lawless Age

How Many Golden Days and Sparkling Minutes Are Left of Vacation Time?

The Junior Post.

Summer Joys Should Inspire Junior Post Boys and Girls to Write Poetry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 29, 1934.

Now Is Time to Mail Contributions to Camp Edition of The Junior Post

Timely Summer Subjects Suggested; Editor of Pets' Corner Offers Prize

Dear Post Boys and Girls: By the end of August many of the boy and girl readers of The Junior Post will return home from camp, will be at camp or have plans for going to camp. So Sunday, August 19, will be the special camp edition of The Junior Post.

Hurry up and send in your contributions. There will be a chance to win prizes for a strip, a cartoon, a story or a poem. Even Laird Kiltie, editor of the Pets Corner, says he will give a prize for the best camp letter to him. Be sure and have your work original. The drawings must be on white paper in black ink. The stories and poems must be written on one side of the paper. All the words must be spelled correctly. Your name and address, age and school must be on each separate contribution to The Junior Post. It is not enough to inclose a letter with a drawing with your name and address. It must be plainly written on each drawing. It is not enough to send several stories and letters in one inclosure with the full name and address, age and school on only one.

All work accepted by the editors of The Junior Post must be very neat.

The interest in The Junior Post Art School Scholarship grows apace. The winner of the prize for the best series of three drawings will be entitled to attend the Saturday morning classes at the Felix Mahony Art School for eight months from October to June.

There is no rule against sending in a number of separate series of drawings. Of course, all the work must conform to the rules—that it must be original and suitable for publication in The Junior Post, which is read by very young boys and girls as well as older ones. It must, of course, be drawn in black ink on white paper.

The editors are very much pleased with the tendency among some of the writers of The Junior Post to write about things that are happening today. Be sure, however, to adhere to the kind of news stories suitable for publication in The Junior Post.

Stories of the birds, animals, trees, fields and streams about Washington have a popular appeal at this time of year in The Junior Post, just as they have in any other part of the paper. Write stories and poems and draw pictures about the things you see about you. This is a very good way to develop originality.

So much is being said about vocational training just now, that it would seem timely to have some stories for The Junior Post by the boys and girls on what they each as individuals expect to do when they become men and women.

THE EDITOR.

"In the Park." Drawn by Frances Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va. Awarded $1.

Sunset.

(Awarded $1.)

The shadows of my poplars
Stretch far across the lawn,
A heated day has passed
Since that so brilliant dawn.

A golden path across the sound
Invites your journey to the sun—
A restful scene to look upon
When day is done.

The red disk touches slowly
The trees on yonder shore—
A sleepy bird calls to its mate
Is answered—says no more.

The air is still; a rabbit
Boldy ventures out from underneath a bush,
The earth has been enveloped
In a terrifying hush.

Breathlessly—you don't know why—
You watch the fiery ball,
Soon semicircular it is —
Then not at all.

The leaves of my stately poplars
Whisper once again,
Like lightly falling
Gentle summer rain.

A breeze is up. We hear a few
Loud whippoor-wills. The grass
Becomes alive with flitting fireflies.
The sound looks less like glass.

A cannon roars across the creek,
The yacht club signals colortime,
A vesper service at the church
Begun by summer evening chime.

The world has seen the sun once more
Go past the trees on yonder shore.

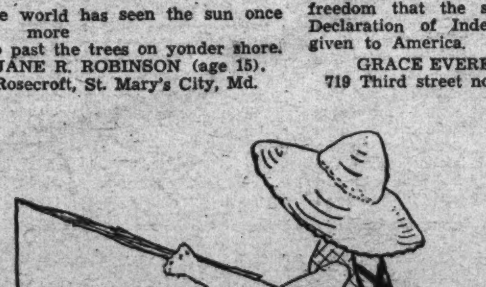
JANE R. ROBINSON (age 15).
Rosecroft, St. Mary's City, Md.

The Declaration of Independence.

When I look about our beautiful city and see the wonderful Government buildings, magnificent parks and driveways, the great changes that are turning our Capital of the United States into the most beautiful city in the world, I feel proud and happy that I am an American, and when I look at our lovely flag flying so gracefully in the breeze, I say to myself that I will always be upright and true to my country to show my appreciation for the freedom it gives me.

The other day when I went to the Library of Congress and gazed into the case at the Declaration of Independence, so pale from age, I pictured those brave men, the signers of that famous paper, sitting before me, placing their signatures upon it, and I thanked each one of them for the freedom I enjoy. Then I walked away and down the steps, out into the open, where I breathed freely of the air of freedom, the freedom that the signers of the Declaration of Independence had given to America.

GRACE EVERETT (age 15).
719 Third street northeast.



Drawn by Josephine Stafford, 2439 Newton street northeast.

A Day at the Beach.

One day the Girl Scouts, of which I am a member, decided to go to the beach. We were to meet at the schoolhouse at 9 o'clock and go in a truck. When 9 o'clock came I went to the schoolhouse and got in the truck. In about 5 minutes we started. On the way we sang and cheered.

We got there about 10 o'clock and went in bathing until 12 noon. Then we had lunch, which consisted of hot dog sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and ice cream. By that time it was 1 o'clock and we had to wait an hour, during which time we played games, and then went back in bathing.

We started home about 3 o'clock as it looked as if it might storm. When I got home I was tired but very happy for I had had a nice day.

CATHERINE WATKINS (age 11).
Vienna, Va.

The Fairy Dell.

Down in a wooded dell,
Down by the willow tree
A brook is softly calling,
Calling to me.

Softly I tiptoe down,
Down by the brook;
By the willow tree,
Softly the brook is singing.

Sweetly it's singing to me,
The crickets are chirping,
The birds are singing,
The flowers are nodding their heads,

Then there is a tinkling
As if from a fairy bell,
But I can't discover where it is
Nor any one can tell.

Then I see come trooping
Out from under the trees
Fairies all dressed in spiders' webs,
studded with dewdrops,
Riding on rainbow winged bees.

They circle around and then come to rest
In the soft green grass by the brook,
While with rapture I gaze on them gracefully dancing,
Snuggled down in my well-hidden nook.

When they are gone
I regretfully rise and say good-by,
I will come back,
But why must I go? Oh, why?

BARBARA CROOKER (age 11).
Lucketts, Va.

A Summer Night.

The night is dark and very still
Except for a frolicking breeze.
The silver moon high over head
Peers silently through the trees.

The little stars up in the sky
All twinkle and glitter so bright,
Shadows dance softly to and fro
In the ghostly still of the night.

The moon peeps into a window,
And there in the silver moon beams,
Two little children fast asleep,
Sail away to the land of dreams.

ELEANOR F. DELAPLAINE (age 11).
Dill avenue, Frederick, Md.

A Curious Landing.

We started out, the three of us, to take a ride.
It was a cloudy day,
But all the horses seemed inclined
To make the best of it and play.

All was calm for an hour or so,
Then my horse ran away.
Talk about Paul Revere and all that lot—
My horse could beat them in a trot.

I was jolted more that day
Than in all my previous history.
That I stayed on at all
Is to me still a mystery.

Well, to make a long story short,
He finally dispensed with me.
I woke with a start
To find the rain splattering all over me.

We were all drenched,
And my body felt like one big bruise;
But, aside from this,
We arrived home without further misuse.

ADELAIDE BUSHONG (age 13).
Leesburg, Va.

The Uses of Birds.

There are many kinds of birds—robins, sparrows, crows, bluejays, redbirds, &c.—and every one of them is useful.

One day I watched a woodpecker. He pecked awhile on the tree, then out he pulled a worm. Then he flew away. In a few minutes he was back, and he did the same thing.

Some people think the crow a pest, but he eats bugs and worms that destroy our crops.

Robins also catch many bugs and worms, though they do eat a few cherries. Just the same, they are a help.

Birds are very, very useful, I think. We wouldn't have any crops, gardens, trees or any sweet songs if it wasn't for birds.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Lost and Found.

"Mama, when will they find Polly?" inquired a poor, disappointed little girl of her mother after being told that her pet parrot had been lost. It had flown out of a window, which had been carelessly left open and had not been seen since. The child was heartsick over her loss, consequently her parents phoned for assistance of the police, who had been searching ever since their notification but could not find a trace of the lost pet.

Finally, one of the detectives came in and said to the mother, "I am sorry to say so but we must give up the case as hopeless."

"I am sorry to say so but we must give up the case as hopeless," came a repeated voice from the window.

There sitting in the window was Polly, in person. No one ever knew where she had disappeared to and no one ever cared, for the child's heart had been set at ease.

ANN CARR (age 14).
509 Florida avenue northeast.

Capt. Miles Standish.

One of the most interesting characters in history was Capt. Miles Standish. He led many adventures and was fearless. In 1620 Standish and his wife, Rose, came over in the Mayflower with the Pilgrims.

Standish was a little man with a red beard and hair, but he was a strong fighter, and knew how to manage the Indians. In that first terrible winter many of the settlers died from cold and privation, and among them was "sweet Rose Standish."

Besides the inclement weather, there were the fierce Indians skulking around the settlement. One time it is said that Standish, with only nine men, conquered a large Indian village. Although Miles was a mighty warrior, he was timid of women, and felt ill at ease in their presence.

There was in the colony a beautiful Puritan maiden named Priscilla, whom the doughty captain admired very much, and wished to ask her to marry him; but as he lacked nerve to approach her with his proposal, he asked his friend, John Alden, to speak for him.

John Alden was reluctant to obey, as he also loved the fair lady. However, he could not refuse his trusted friend, so went on his way.

When John reached Priscilla's home he found her at her spinning wheel softly singing the words of "Old Hundred" as she busily spun her cloth.

He paused a moment, but, conquering his feelings, he stated the purpose for which he had come. In eloquent words he pleaded for his friend. The sweet Puritan raised her eyes from her work and in soft accents said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Utterly discomfited, John Alden returned and told Standish. This made the captain very angry and he spoke harshly to his friend.

At this time one of the Indians, named Wattawamack, challenged Miles Standish to a battle. Arrived at the place, the Indian mocked the little fighter, saying, "You little thing, I can beat you," and then bragged of his stature. Standish felled the boastful Indian with one blow.

He was absent from the colony for so long a time that they gave him up for dead. So the beautiful Priscilla and her lover, John Alden, were to be married.

Who should appear on the threshold just as they were pronounced man and wife but Miles Standish!

He showed a forgiving spirit, and spoke kindly to them, and watched Priscilla ride away on a white bull led by John Alden. This discouraged him from any more love-making and he decided to give himself up to conquering the Indians.

STUART R. VIRTS (age 13).
Waterford, Va.

The Mountains.

What shall I write about? Oh, I know!
The great, tall mountains and around them the sunset aglow,
And the big blue sky, hovering about,
When night comes on the stars peep out,
And from heavens high
God is watching nigh.

MARJORIE MORELAND,
Berryville, Va.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

My, it has been hot in Washington all week! Except for that Hose game I do not think I could have stood it. But it is lovely to stand under the hose and let the delicious drops fall right into your face. And the water that falls into your mouth tastes so good, too. I heard from Brother Angus out in the Midwest. He has learned to play the Hose game, too, and likes it very much. Pat and Sandy play it with him and Little Laughing Waters and the Gracious Lady enjoy it just as much as the dogs do, and that means a very great deal.

Angus says it was 108 in the shade one day where he lives. He was lucky if he could find any shade. There was none in our garden, that is, in the Little Garden, but when we went over to the big garden to walk there was shade there.

The flowers do not seem to mind the heat at all. They just grow and grow if you keep them watered nicely at night. The coxcomb is nearly three feet tall. In fact, it is nearly as tall as the tomato trees the garden lady planted. I never saw such tall tomato plants in my life. I think there must be some mistake somewhere. The tomatoes did not grow that tall in the Green Mountains.

The nicest thing in the vegetable garden is the parsley. They do not seem to mind when I nip a bit of it off. I like it next to mint, but I really love the taste of mint and eat all I want of it in my own pet bed in the Little Garden.

Tomorrow I have to visit the doctor again to get a final check-up. Then there will be no danger of getting out of temper. It is no fun having a needle jabbed into your neck to keep some imaginary sickness away from you, but I suppose it is the best thing after all.

It was very sad about poor Winks, the President's dog. He was such a happy little dog and the President loved him so much. I know when he heard about Winks' dying that he felt very sorry. Winks always was under the President's chair when he was in Washington and loved him best of all at the White House.

Of course, Winks had a big appetite. At one time he ate all the ham and eggs from 14 plates arranged for the breakfast of the staff. His master only laughed when he was told about it. I think he knew that sometimes a little dog can get very, very hungry. I get good things to eat at our house, but I am afraid they would not give me 14 orders of ham and eggs no matter how hungry I might be.

Oh, well, one must not be a glutton and I enjoy my cereal, milk, nice vegetables and plenty of meat and bones very much. I even like the cod liver oil I get every morning, which is supposed to give me a nice, silky coat.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon has returned from the beach. I saw him the other night and he told me a tall tale about catching a lobster by the tail. Ha, ha, if he had I know the lobster would have caught his paw in his claw and then Sandy would have called for the Judge good and loud. It must have been fun running along the sand, though, and I hope some day I may be able to go to the beach with my folks. It would be of a great deal of benefit to them, too, and they could paint pictures all the day long.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a "dear little cat." I came from a grocery store (so my mistress says). My name is Sticktight, but everybody calls me Kittie most of the time. Guess how I got my name! I am called that because I stick so tight to the family I live in, without running away.

My eldest son ran away. So now I am the only "dear little kittie" left.

Yesterday my mistress dressed me up in doll clothes and put me in her doll buggy. I think that that was the worst thing any one can do to spoil my dignity.

Another new friend,

STICKTIGHT.

Marian Thomson (age 10), Box 31, Rosslyn, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My mistress has gone to town so it is safe to write you a letter.

I often read The Junior Post, but this is my first letter. I wrote to ask you some questions. Do you think it is fair to be spanked when I am playing with my mistress' fern and accidentally (my, wasn't that a big word?) break off a few little pieces? Do you think I should be put outdoors for just hiding behind doors and when I see a guest coming jump out and scare them?

And what would you do if some one took away your mouse after you caught it? Yes, and when I let it run through their legs one time I got a spanking. Mew, mew. I do hope you agree with me. Your kitty friend,

MICKEY MOUSE.

Ann Farr (age 9), Fairfax, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written to you before, and my name is Wisk. I am a Spitz dog. My mistress is very nice to me. One day a cat chased me up a tree. My neighbor hollered at me. But my mistress took me in the house and gave me a bath. But that wasn't all. I had some good, juicy bones—um, um!. Your friend WISK.

Marion Brooks (age 11), Great Falls, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm just a collie dog named Pat (though I often wonder why such a name was given to me). I live in the country and how I like it there. I can chase rabbits and groundhogs to my heart's content. Sometimes when some chums of mine and I go away for several days on a chase my mistress ties me to a tree in the yard for several nights after I return.

I have a big time trying to catch rats in the barn.

Well, so long. It is too hot to chase rabbits today. PAT.

Ellen Kerphart, Leesburg, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm writing this letter in deep remorse. Although I am a kitten, I had deep respect for one dog. That dog was Wobble Wessells.

Recently he was hit by a hit-and-run driver. My neighbor and friend was killed instantly.

Sorrow prevailed over my little home and the homes around here for several weeks.

This dog was loved by all.

Now, dear Laird Kiltie, what are we going to do with people who speed and don't care what they hit?

I shall never trust an automobile again. You are acquainted with Wobble for he wrote you once or twice. His mistress is very, very sad and she, too, will never, never trust a speeding automobile to slow down. You see, she was bringing him across the street. She saw the car coming when she was almost to the other side of the street. It never occurred to her that the car would keep up its speed. She herself was almost hit. The man looked back and saw what he had done and kept right on going.

Sorrowfully yours, KITTY.

Barbara Barnes (age 15), 4725 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Saturday was Lad's birthday. He was 2 years old and was he proud of the new collar our mistress gave him! It has his name and address on it. Duke, a bulldog, gave him six biscuits. Sport and I went 50-50 on the present, which was four great big soup bones. For supper he got two large pieces of steak, the bones included.

My birthday won't be till October 13. Sincerely yours,

TROUBLE.

Jean Aller (age 12), Morris, Tioga County, Pa.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a large white bulldog named Duke. My chum, Trouble, told me about you. So I will drop you a line. I had an awful fight with a cat yesterday. But cats will be cats. When it comes to playing with one's ears on a hot day I draw the line. I will leave you to imagine the fight. Next time you see a cat, Laird Kiltie, please be careful. Sincerely yours,

DUKE.

Jean Aller (age 12), Morris, Tioga County, Pa.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little goldfish but unlike other goldfish in this way—most goldfish come to you with their troubles and mischievous actions but I am coming to you with my life story.

To begin with, I was born in a 10-cent store in a large aquarium with many other goldfish. Many a customer would ask for me since I am very beautiful (ahem-ahem) but I was always too foxy and escaped their clutches. (That is until lately.) A few days ago a "whole gang" of us were playing tag when unbeknowingly to us a new customer came to get a goldfish, when she spied me. As I said before, I had not seen her and was I surprised when I found myself in a net! And was I mad? Suddenly I discovered that I was being put into a small box and the top was being shut. Well I was so heartbroken when I knew how I boasted of not being caught and then to be caught when I wasn't looking that I nearly cried right then and there! I was also very scared though for I didn't know where I was being taken but my journey was a short one. My mistress must have taken me on a street car for although I had never been on one I had heard much about them and I must have been on one for I heard a rumbling sound underneath me. I soon found out that the top of the box was being opened and when I peeped out I found I was in a house. I was taken to a front room and saw a small aquarium wherein was swimming another goldfish. I was put in the aquarium and given some swell food.

Well there's my story in black and white and I hope you enjoyed it and that it hasn't been too boring.

So long, GOLDIE.

Rose Winterfeldt (age 15), 801 E street southwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I tae' it ye're Scotch from your name. I dinna, come o' that race myself. But having lived in Scotland three years with my Miss, I have picked up a bit o' the brogue.

This is the first time I have ever had a chance to write to ye but, doggie, it willna be the last.

I'm a wee black spaniel and I used to have a long black wavy coat but when we were in Scotland we li'ed in the country and what wi' louping the burns and running on the braes I got sae mony burs and thistles in my coat my Miss she clipped me and my hair hae niver grown in proper like. I hope ye'll niver hae' sic' a misfortune.

Do ye iver read books? Weel I don't either as I canno' read but my Miss she reads out loud sometimes and I listens in. Two o' my favorites be "Greyfriars' Bobby" and "Flush" (both about dogs). They're both grand books; one about a sonnie Scotch dog like yeself. The other oine a wee cocker like myself. Be sure and get your Master to read 'em to ye if he'll be soe kind.

I'll hae' to be closing this letter to ye Laird auld fellow as it's sae lot I canno hold the pen atwix my paws.

Hoping to see ye the nixt toime I come to Washington, I remains your true friend, CINDORS.

Mary W. Wheat, (age 15), University, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written to you before so, of course, I must introduce myself. I am an airedale and my name is "Jupsy." I lived in Haiti, but was brought up here not long ago. I don't have a big garden to myself like you do, but I do have two whole acres to run in at my leisure.

At times, when my dignity permits, I romp with a cute, little fox terrier that lives here. I am extremely good as a watch dog, if I do say so myself.

I guess I will close now as this is my first, but not last letter. So long until the next letter. Your pal, "PUPSY."

Yvonne Giles (age 14), Berwyn, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: You never heard of me before. I am a playful little kitten. I am a tiger kitten. I fight some time. My playmates are two dogs.

I must close, you know. Your friend, "HALF PINT."

Helen Giles (age 9), Berwyn, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I don't think we have ever met, but I was a friend of Ding-How's. So here's introducing myself to you. Woof! Woof! Pleased to meet you!

I am a Boston bull terrier named Lady, but I am known by a great many other names.

Woof, hasn't the weather been terrible lately? Oh, well, in three weeks I will be enjoying my vacation in the cool mountains of "good ole' New Hampshire."

Oh! I forgot to mention my pal, Butterball. Butterball is an orange tiger cat, who has an amazing personality. He was pushed off the porch railing by a neighbor's boy. His paw was hurt so badly that it is growing shorter. Wasn't that a mean thing to do to such a nice cat? As soon as his paw is better he will try his luck in writing a letter to you.

Gee, I haven't told you about my friend, who lives on the next street from us! He is a bobtailed cat, whose named is Sir Thomas Lipton Stinkfoot. Whew! Isn't that a terrible name? He is Butterball's uncle, and a swell uncle he is. Sir Thomas is the "champeen" wrestler in the neighborhood.

My, my, but it's hot, isn't it? Well, so long, ol' pal. I have an engagement for 2 o'clock. Well good-by. I am, yours truly, LADY.

Olive P. Varney (age 14), 3017 Channing street northeast.

Dear Mascot Laird Kiltie: I am Swanky, the wire-haired fox terrier, three back yards up the alley from your garden, where I see you romping among the pretty zinnias and other beautiful plants each day and seemingly having a doggy time of it. And my, how you've grown up since you first came to my neighborhood!

All the dogs, Zip, Jackie, Kiel, Laddie and Duke have remarked about it, and I know you must feel proud.

I saw where last week you received citizenship papers and so now you're an O. K. dog.

Well, Kiltie, my real object in writing is to tell you a sad story and how you could prevent a similar one.

Well, last winter, I ran away from home (I wanted to see the world), and I got lost and was gone for five days, without food or shelter from the cold and deep snow. I had run for miles through woods and across streets and past houses and through stores and I was exhausted on the fifth day, and I lay down on the steps of some big building way out in Spring Valley on Conduit road and I heard a car coming and looked up and there was my mistress!

Was I happy to see her? Since then I've run away five times, but have always come back inside of an hour's time. So my advice to you is never run away from home, where you can get bones and puppy-biscuits and meat, for that's the best place in the world (as much of the world as I know).

Kiltie, please take my advice because I'm an experienced dog and three years older than you.

Much love and dog kisses to you from me.

I am doggonedly,

SWANKY.

George H. O'Connor, jr., 3313 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Mistress handed me my specks so I guess I will tuck my tired eyes into them. My name is Friskao. Excuse me, for I did not introduce myself in the beginning. How about you coming up to my house for a duck dinner? Listen, Laird, you can be the duck.

Do you ever listen to Joe Penner? I sit on the sofa and enjoy it. Then mistress comes in and says, "Isn't it so?" Then I get furious and cry for a lamb chop. When you come up to see me some time bring your "Dingle Doggie Medical Case." I ain't been feeling so perfect here lately. What do you think of the NRA? It seems to me as though it means new rotten apples.

Forget it, honey. I feel silly. Don't you? How do you like the heat wave? I feel as though I shall scorch. Come up to Great Falls at my home. We'll go for a swim. There are a few ducks on the river, so you might not have to act as the duck I eat. Remember me, Kiltie. Accept the invitation. Come along, little doggie, come along.

A bow wow friend, indeed,

FRISKAO.

Dorothy Brooks (age 14), Rockville High School. Great Falls, Md. (home address, Bethesda Postoffice).

Dear Laird Kiltie: Meow! Meow! I'm so lonesome. My mistress has gone to the seashore and left me in care of the lady next door. The lady next door has a horrible old dog that is forever chasing me. But there I won't go broadcasting my troubles for this is the first letter I've written to you, Laird Kiltie. I don't want you to think I'm gloomy and sorrowful, for indeed. I'm not. I'm a very playful black and white cat (beautiful if I do say so myself) and I'm very fond of my mistress. She pets me and gives me saucers of milk. I hope you don't hate cats very much for I do so want to be a friend of yours.

Meowingly yours,

BLACK AND WHITEY.

Margaret Lundy (age 12), 13 Ballston avenue, Ballston, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Say, Kiltie, maybe you're Scotch, but I'll bet two good seasoned bones (and they are hard to get) that my brothers have more than you. You ought to see them hoard 'em—honest, you'd think they were breaking the law.

You should be here in the mountains, where I live. You can run and run and still run and you're not there yet. It's certainly the berries, or, maybe, I should say bones.

Kiltie, is there any remedy for an empty stomach? Eat you say? I mean when it's not meal time. Well, I s'pose there isn't. If you ever find one tell me.

The other day Candy Lamb, Aladdin and I had a half birthday and we didn't get one thing. What do you think about that?

I had a bath this morning. I don't mind it except for the rinsing and I hate that. Do you, Kiltie?

Come up and see me sometime, Kiltie, if you're ever up here.

Time and paper's getting short, so long, old fellow. Hope you don't mind it.

DESPERATE AMBROSE.

Barbara Crooker (age 11), Lucketts, Va.

"On the Warpath." Drawn by Jules Zeigite, 14, 1860 California street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Camping.

One day while Jean and Bob were playing with some other children, Jean said, "Let's ask our mothers if we can go camping tomorrow!"

Bob and the rest of the children thought this would be a very good plan. They all ran home to ask their mothers if they could go.

When Jean and Bob got home their mother said, "I will ask your father tonight and if you can go you will go in the morning."

After supper Jean and Bob went to bed. They could hardly sleep, thinking about going camping.

In the morning Jean and Bob dressed and ran downstairs. Their mother told them that they could go for two days and they could use their father's tents, beds, table and chairs. Jean and Bob were very happy. They ate their breakfast and ran to see if the rest of the children could go. All could except one. They got everything ready, kissed their mothers goodby and left with all the things in wagons.

They walked 2 miles and then found a place to camp near some water. Of course, all these children were between the ages of 12 and 15.

After the tents were set up the children ate and then went to swim. Then they gathered berries and flowers and went back to camp.

That night when they went to bed they heard many noises.

Shortly after midnight Jean and two of the girls, Pat and Doris, heard a noise outside the tent. They awakened Bob and two other boys, Tom and Bill, and told them someone was outside the tent. They all went outside and found two dogs. They chased them away and went back to sleep.

After two days, they went home. When Jean and Bob got home they said to their mother, "Mother, we saw many interesting things and the teacher said when school started we were to write about the things we did this summer and the best one will get a prize. Jean and I are going to write about our camping trip."

LILLIAN STONE (age 13).
607 Amelia street, Fredericksburg, Va.

A Day at Camp.

The sun was peeping above the horizon. The birds were calling in shrill tones. In a secluded spot—a grove of beautiful pines—stood a tent.

Forsaking the daily routine of living in the city, four healthy girls between 13 and 18 had decided to try life in the open for about two weeks.

The first day of camping had begun. Melody, the oldest and prettiest girl in the group, was busy slicing bacon. Shirley was tidying up the tent. Elaine, who was breaking eggs in a skillet, was humming. In the distance Fay, the youngest, could be seen gathering twigs for the fire. I must add another member to the quartet of girls—Dan, the large tan and white collie owned by Melody. The dog and she were almost inseparable—he now lay at her side.

At last—after a great many attempts, the fire was started. Flames darted into the air, bacon and eggs sizzled, coffee boiled. Breakfast was soon over. The girls completed their morning chores.

Then came the long-awaited tramp through the woodland. How delighted the girls were at the many species of birds which displayed their beautiful plumage as they flew from tree to tree. There were snakes also; yes, four of them. Thanks to Melody's knowledge, the girls were able to tell the poisonous from the harmless.

Hunger told the girls that lunch time was nigh. Hurrying back to camp the girls prepared their noonday meal. There were fresh berries for dessert, picked by the girls themselves.

Heeding Shirley's suggestion, they went in swimming in the afternoon in a large creek. It was located about half a mile from the camp. The water was cool and delightful.

Three hours later the girls, dressed in dry clothes, were back at camp. Lying in the shade on the soft green grass, they enjoyed interesting novels.

Slowly the hours slipped by. The sun was setting—the sky aflame. The hush o'ertaking the woodland, the girls moving about, their lively chatter, the huge campfire, its dancing flames and the smell of cooking food told one that time for the third meal had come.

Supper was over. Darkness was stealing over the camp site. The conversation that followed told one that the girls' first day of communion with mother nature in the great outdoors was a success.

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

"Fun on the Sands." Drawn by Edith M. Farr, 10, Fairfax, Va. Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for again publishing one of my verses. I am inclosing another, which I hope you will like.

With best wishes and respect for you and The Junior Post, I remain, sincerely,

JANE ROBINSON (age 15).

Dear Editor: I am reading The Junior Post section and enjoy it very much. I would like to join. I am 10 years old and will be 11 next month.

ROZELLE ECKFORD.
1108 North First street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a poem entitled "Candles" and a drawing. Inclosed also you will find the application for my membership pin. Sincerely yours,

MARGARET BURROUGHS,
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Dear Editor: Among my many contributions to The Junior Post, I sent only one letter to Ding-How. This would be a second letter to him if he were still there, but since Laird Kiltie is in his place, this is my first letter to Laird Kiltie. I hope that it will be published.

While I am writing I want to thank you for awarding me the $1 story prize last Sunday.

Withing you luck, I remain, another member,

ROSE WINTERFELT (age 15).
801 E street southwest.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written to the paper though I always read it. I sent a strip drawing in, but it was done in blue ink. My sister sent poems written on both sides. We will try again.

Sincerely yours,
EDITH M. FARR (age 13).
Fairfax, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem entitled "Was It a Dream?" and I am hoping sincerely it meets your approval. It has been one of my ambitions to have a poem published in The Junior Post.

Every Sunday I read your little paper and enjoy it very much.

Sincerely yours,
GRACE THOMPSON (age 13),
1819 Kilbourne place northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a letter to Laird Kiltie which I hope will be published. Butterball, my pet cat, will write a letter to Laird Kiltie very soon.

Even though I haven't sent any contributions to our little paper lately, that doesn't mean that I am not a faithful reader because I wouldn't miss it for anything.

I sent my first contribution to The Junior Post when I was but 9 years old. Now I am 14 and will be 15 in October.

Since I last wrote you, a new member has been born into the family. Her name is Barbara Ann and she is the best baby in the whole world. She is now 9 months old and has quite an interesting history, as she was in an incubator for the first ten weeks of her life. When she came home from the hospital she only weighed six pounds. Barbara will be a year old three days before I become 15 years old.

On August 6 my family and myself are going to New Hampshire for three weeks.

Here's hoping The Junior Post will continue in its successful work, I am

OLIVE P. VARNEY (age 14).
3017 Channing street northeast.

Dear Editor: We have been getting The Post for several months and I enjoy it very much. The part I enjoy most is The Junior Post. I decided to send in a letter to Laird Kiltie, which I sincerely hope will be of some use to The Junior Post. Wishing you the best of luck, I am, yours, truly,

ELLEN KEPHART (age 15).
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a letter to the Pets' Corner and also a poem called "Mother." I hope they will be worthy of publication.

I read your paper every Sunday. It is really a success. Luck to you and all of the contributors. Sincerely, yours,

DOROTHY BROOKS (age 14).
Great Falls, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing "Busy Life on a Farm."

I am sending in a poem which I hope will be published. Yours, truly, MARJORIE MORELAND.
Berryville, Va.

Dear Editor: I'm send in a strip drawing and a letter to Laird Kiltie. I sincerely hope one or both will be published. I have never sent in anything to The Junior Post before, but I have always read it with a great deal of amusement and enjoyment. I don't mean amusement in the sense of funny, I mean that I like it a lot.

The things I enjoy most are the drawings and the pieces of poetry taken from Shakespeare and other poets. I look for them with a great deal of interest every Sunday to see if I recognize them, and so far I've recognized every one.

Hoping I make the grade, sincerely,

MARY M. WHEAT (age 15).
University, Va.

P. S.—I just remembered a recipe I discovered last summer, so I'm putting it in. It's real good, even if I did make it up.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a story called "A Day at the Beach," with which I hope to win membership to The Junior Post. Here is my story.

CATHERINE WATKINS (age 11).
Vienna, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find my membership pledge for the George Washington Junior Citizens. I am also sending you a poem entitled "Today, Twenty Years Ago." I am hoping it will be as successful as the one I sent you last week. I must thank you for the prize I won.

Sincerely,
J. DONALD BURROUGHS (age 13).
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in three articles. They are my first contributions to The Junior Post and I hope they will be published. One of them is a letter to Laird Kiltie, another is a drawing and the third is a story entitled "Honesty Is the Best Policy." I think The Junior Post gets better every Sunday and I do hope you will keep up the good work. Sincerely yours,

MARGARET LUNDY (age 12).
13 Ballston avenue, Ballston, Va.

P. S. I am working on a story of stamps now and I think it will be completed in a few days.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a historical sketch about Capt. Miles Standish. I hope it will be worthy to print.

My brother also made up a little poem about an Indian which I hope you can use. Sincerely yours,

STUART R. VIRTS (age 13).
Waterford, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing my last contribution, a poem called "Vacation." I am sending in a narrative of an incident which happened during my vacation this year. I hope you will be able to accept it. Sincerely,

ADELAIDE BUSHONG (age 13).
Leesburg, Va.

An Earthbound Tree

On grassy plain there grew a tree
Which many might pass by and see.
Given was many an admiring glance
As in the sun 'twould wave and dance.

It stood alone on this barren plain
And weathered the gale and windy strain.
But woe was the tree, for at length
It grew too proud of its earthly strength.

One day a crowd was passing by,
And they gave the tree a weary sigh.
"'Twill not be long," he heard them say,
"Before he will spend his one, last day."

"I'll show them," said he and looked at the sky.
"A storm is coming; 'twill not pass by.
All my great strength now will I give.
I shall not die while yet I live!"

The people laughed, seeing the cloud,
They knew the rain would be his shroud.
But the tree stood still, there to wait
The coming of his stormy fate.

All standing by were there to see
The failure of an earthbound tree.
No voices gave a warning hail
Of the tree's last fight against the gale.

He fought his battle fierce and strong!
He fought, but he was in the wrong.
He fought, but near the end he sighed;
Low swept his boughs, for he had died.

He was too sure he was right.
He fought bravely, but lost the fight.
The crowds passed on, amusement gone,
And followed with the human throng.

Across the plain, again and again
Surged the tree's memorable pain.
And all who knew saw lying there
Earthbound roots, too late for prayer.

GRACE LEE.
Palmers, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending you two poems, entitled "To August" and "Kings of the Sod." Wishing that one might merit the prize, I am, hopefully yours,

MARGARET BURROUGHS.
Charlotte Hall, Md.

A Trip to Great Falls.

Sunday, July 22, my mother, father, aunt, sister, brothers and I went to Great Falls.

We left home about 10:30 a. m. and arrived at 11 o'clock. When we got there the first thing we did was to look at the falls. It was a beautiful scene. We also saw the canal used by Washington and the ruins of the foundry which he built.

After that we went to the merry-go-round. My brother and sister and I rode the horses. My little brother didn't ride. Then we left the merry-go-round and had lunch.

It was a lovely grove for a picnic. After lunch we rested before going home. Since this was our first trip we enjoyed it very much.

JANE MILLNER (age 12).
Burke, Va.

The Old House.

I walked along the shaded street
And saw two houses side by side,
I wonder if those living there
In peace, content and joy abide?

A mansion, one with hangings rich,
A silver fountain, a garden fair,
And servants to fulfill each wish—
But is there truly joy there?

A house, the other, commonplace,
Old and with no spacious lawn,
But from the many homesick eyes
Its tattered blinds are never drawn.

And happy laughter issued forth
From this old house no one would own
While just next door there's silence, woe,
I think the house is all alone.

The old house has known joy and sorrow,
And from its arms, loved ones will never roam,
And if I could make a choice between them,
I'd choose the old house, because it is a home.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

Prize Award for the Week.

$1 poetry prize, Jane R. Robinson, Rosecroft, St. Mary's City, Md.

$1 cartoon prize, Frances Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.,

$1 strip prize, Edith M. Farr, Fairfax, Va.

$1 Laird Kiltie prize, Marian Thomson, Box 31, Rosslyn, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Story Book Lady

"We are going to start next week on an automobile trip," said Janet as she walked along through the park with a group of boys and girls of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens on their way to meet the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "Father says he wants us to see America first. He says there is as lovely scenery here as in any place in the world."

"I hope we can go somewhere in an automobile, too," Maude remarked. "Mother and father want to take us if father gets a vacation this year. He is very busy at the office."

"I think we all like the idea of a vacation seeing America first," the Story Book Lady agreed when they came up to her. "I think it would be nice to find some books today on the United States countryside so that we can read up for our vacations. Even those of us who have had them will like to read more about the places we have seen and visited."

"That is what I tell my grandsons," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge leading to Story Book Land. "I have given them several books on the United States and especially on nearby Maryland and Virginia."

"They are very nice, too," shouted Blick, Flick and Little Mick, Mr. Gnome's three grandsons, as they jumped up and down in their usual manner.

Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons held open the gate and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them.

"I believe in seeing America first," sang the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in golden airplanes. "The Queen does, too."

"There's a monkey," shouted Jim suddenly.

"Nonsense," said the Story Book Lady. "There are no monkeys in this part of the world."

"You forget this is Story Book Land," said a soft voice at her elbow. "I am Marion Brown and this is Edith Brown and you are in a Book Street where 'Alexander,' our pet book monkey (Bobbs, Merrill & Co., Indianapolis), roams about freely."

"Goody, goody," said the children, clapping their hands as Alexander came up to where they stood. He was a tiny monkey only 6 inches tall and 6 inches more for his tail. He had belonged first to Manuelo's father, who was a native of the Philippines, and Alexander made great joy in their home.

After a time these children were willing to leave, with many a backward glance at Alexander.

"And here's a donkey," pointed out Jack as they looked down another book street. A quaint little donkey was pacing along slowly, and on his back was a little boy about 10 years old.

"It is 'Robin of the Mountain,' by Charlie May Simon (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York)," declared Jolly. "I know him well. He is a fine boy, and I know the book about him must be very interesting."

Robin was a little Ozark Mountain boy, who had two sisters, America and Thankful, and a little brother, Virgil. In the book it tells of all the exciting things that take place in Possum Kingdom, a little town in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas.

The book about this community is a charming one for any child.

July.

July, July, July!
Oh, what fun it will bring
With fireworks and sparklers
And everything.

Shoot firecrackers and scare
The kitty.
But sparklers are, oh,
So pretty.

FRANKLIN PENDLETON.
5003 Seventh street northwest.

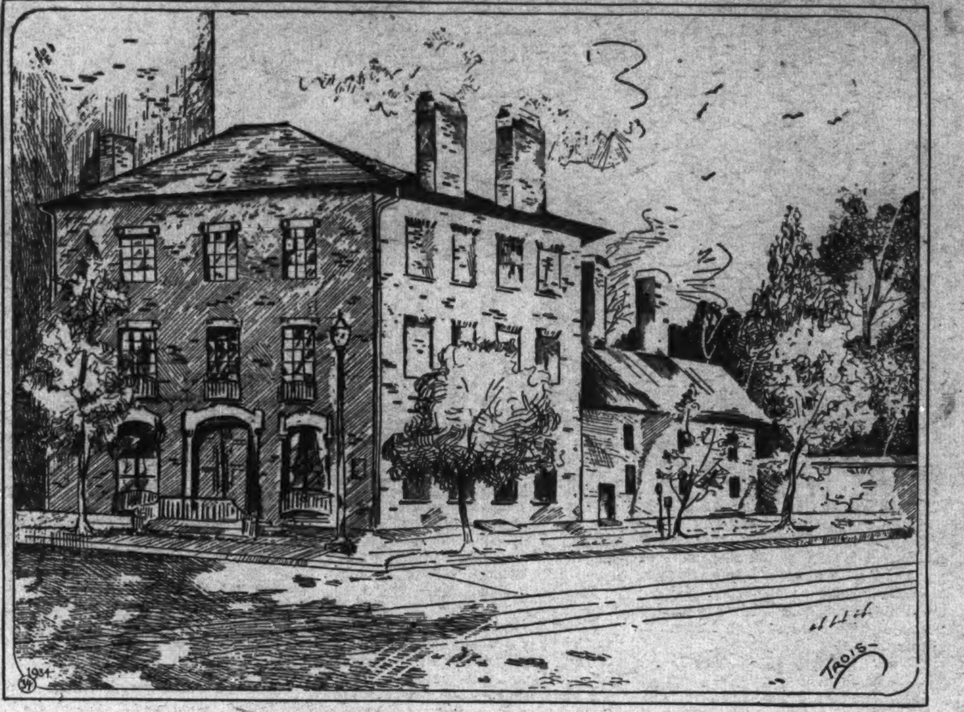
Nightfall.

The sun has gone down and
The stars have come out;
The new moon is shining,
The bats fly about.

The crickets are chirping,
The frogs start to sing;
All nature is happy,
On foot or on wing.

YVONNE GILES (age 14).
Berwyn, Md.

Know Your Washington—Decatur House



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

As followers of the "Know Your Washington" series, you will know that until 1816 the only important building that had been erected adjacent to Lafayette Park was the St. John's Church and two years later the Dolly Madison House was built, then in 1819 the Decatur House was built, on Jackson place and H street, just one block from Pennsylvania avenue.

This mansion is also famous for the famous personages who have resided under its roof at different times. Henry Clay, who was a member of the House of Representatives, occupied it. Martin Van Buren, Edward Livingston (three successive secretaries of State) and at various times the representatives of Russia, England and France.

The Decatur home was designed by Benjamin Latrobe, designer of the St. John's Church, at Sixteenth and H streets. It was the first private residence to be erected in this section. At the time this house was built, in 1819, Lafayette Square was but a waste land, used an an oval race track. The section at Pennsylvania avenue from Sixteenth street to Twentieth was the "home stretch."

Shortly after the Civil War, the house was bought by Gen. Edward H. Beale, a friend of Gen. Grant. It was inherited by Truxton Beale, who now lives there. The exterior of the mansion is of plain design, but the interior is considered of real merit.

On March 22, 1820, the historic duel occurred in a little green dell at Bladensburg, Md. Decatur died in his new home (having lived there only a year) on the same evening at 10:48. He was buried at Kalorama, a prominent estate in those days.

Commodore Decatur had been one of a court comprising five naval officers to sentence James Barron to five years suspension from service for surrendering his ship to the British ship in the year 1807. James Barron did not return to this country to participate in the war of 1812, though his term of sentence had already expired. When the war was over he applied for reinstatement in the service. Decatur, as a Navy commissioner, greatly objected to this application.

Barron tried repeatedly to persuade Decatur to change his mind and see it his way. But all this was to no avail.

It was said that Decatur's friends claimed that a fellow officer, trouble-bent, repeated Decatur's remarks to Barron and intensified them. It was about that that Barron challenged Decatur to the duel.

Although Decatur saw no great reason for it he accepted. He was unwilling to wound Barron seriously, so he dropped his shot and it struck his opponent in the hip. Decatur himself was shot in the abdomen, from which he later died. It is said that as he laid bleeding, he asked:

"Why did you not return to the United States when war broke out?" "I had not the means," Barron answered.

"Why did you not inform me of your situation?" asked Decatur; "I would gladly have furnished you with the means."

The exact facts of the case are not recorded, and will probably never be.

(Next week: Adams' Memorial.)

Kings of the Sod.

All hail the trees of the forests,
Towering above the land,
A guide for sailors, home for birds,
All powerful monarchs grand.
Storms scarce their limbs can break,
Their roots scarce loose the ground.
They look upward, skyward, still loathe, despise
The earth to which they're bound.
Oh, behold the forest trees!
Monarchs? Yes, but friends of birds,
Benefactors of plants, brothers to man,
And happy subjects of poetic words.
Oh, hail! hail! to the kings of the sod,
Bestowed on the grateful earth by God.

MARGARET BURROUGHS.
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Lee-Jackson High.

L stands for loyalty, which all our students possess,
E stands for energy, which is a very good guess,
E stands for everything represented at our school.

J stands for justice, which here holds the rule,
A stands for ambition, a good amount is here,
C stands for courage, who will now appear,
K stands for kindness, we have a lot of it,
S stands for sincerity, and not for lack of wit,
O stands for opportunity, which is shouting very loud,
N stands for new projects, of which we are proud.

The Kitty.

The kitty is so soft, you know;
Her fur is soft and nice.
She is a useful pussy, too!
She catches all the mice.

HELEN GILES (age 9).
Berwyn, Md.

Candles.

They're tall slim queens of light,
Their flickering blaze gleans so bright.
They throw a soft shadow around,
And the room in a mellow glow is bound.
At last these queens burn down, so low
That there is left ne'er a wavy gown aglow,
And without them all light vanishes away,
And the darkness just swishes 'till day.

MARGARET BURROUGHS (age 12)
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Life's Melody.

Life is long and everlasting
If in present tense we spend
All our hopes and all our earnings,
All our thoughts to God we send.

If you can not bear your burden
Look to higher power for care,
For its joy just to be living
And to cherish life so rare.

Now and never in a minute
Start and reach that wanted goal
And forever start your living
As an ever climbing soul.

SARAH E. RATCLIFF (age 16).
1447 Floral street northwest.

To a Fall Frock.

New fall creation, soft brown and green,
Tiny cape sleeves, inverted seams;
Cuffs that will haunt me, so chic and divine,
New fall creation, I wish you were mine!
I should not soil you, or wrinkle your pleat,
But I should wear you, so proud and neat.
Head held high, talk of the town,
New fall creation, soft green and brown.

EMILY FRANKLYN,
Monroe, Va.

The Sleeping Child.

I came upon this scene one eve:
As the flaming colors of the sun
Had turned to deepest violet hue
I came upon this little one.

Sleeping there, so small and calm,
A wistful smile upon her face;
And from my mem'ry this sweet scene
The hands of time shall not erase.

Her pillow was of fragrant greens,
Her cradle piles of gathered brush,
Her coverlet of roses red,
Her lullaby song of the thrush.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

Inspiration.

I sit at my desk, I begin to write,
I scratch my head, and declare "I'll bite;"
But something is lacking!

I lay down my pen, arise and walk around;
I think "Oh, what's the use," and I begin to frown.
Still something's lacking!

"I'm not a poet nor a rhymer," say I,
"But a poem I'll write before I die;"
For what I'd my brain been racking,
And what all along 'twas lacking,
Is the title of this awful poem—
"Inspiration."

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

"If."

If some of us were more thoughtful
about little things that happen each day,
If some of us were more careful
about the things that we say,
If some of us were more generous
If some of us were more true,
If some of us were more thorough
in all the things that we do,
If it wasn't if when it is,
Then we'd be happy the whole day through.

BETTY FLAHERTY.

The Junior Post Airship

"Washington is certainly lovely at this time of year and we do keep our trees and gardens and parks and squares so beautifully," remarked the editor as The Junior Post airship circled over Washington on the first lap of the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post.

"I feel that way myself," answered the pilot. "I take a great deal of pride in our beautiful city. The fact of the matter is, I never see anything I like better than our own country on our weekly tours about the world."

"That is the way for a young American to feel," agreed the editor.

The pilot circled and circled, making the circles wider and wider until the view took in practically the whole United States. The editor and the pilot looked down to see many people enjoying summer sports, including swimming in lake, stream and ocean. Then they came over the Panama Canal in time to see the Houston, the ship on which President Roosevelt is on the way to Hawaii, passing through one of the locks.

They circled over San Francisco, and were relieved to find that the strike situation there, with which all the newspapers have been filled for the last ten days, is quieting down.

Anxiously they hovered over the Antarctic, to watch the members of Admiral Byrd's expeditionary force attempting to make its way through the snow and ice to the isolated hut he has been occupying all by himself for many months in the interest of science.

"Byrd will come through all right," stated the pilot, positively. "He always does."

Then they flew up toward the United States again, made a sharp turn, soared over the Atlantic Ocean, and then cruised up to England just in time to see King George and Queen Mary applauding the American tennis players most generously after they were defeated by British players at the recent matches at Wimbledon.

As they flew over Belgium they passed a plane in which the young ruler of Belgium, King Leopold, was the pilot. He was on his way from Brussels to Beverloo to witness the maneuvers of the combined Belgian military forces.

Then they turned about to get a glimpse of what was happening in Italy, and were just in time to see the prime minister, Benito Mussolini, working on a farm, feeding a threshing machine, for which he got the usual pay of about 50 cents a day.

Baked Potatoes.

(Department of Agriculture.)

When you bake a potato in its own skin you are taking advantage of the moisture already in the potato to create steam and make the texture of the cooked potato soft and mealy, and to intensify all the good flavors underneath the skin. Because of the simplicity of their preparation baked potatoes are among the very first vegetables you may give to young children. Perhaps our quite universal liking for baked potatoes is thus subconsciously connected with our early childhood acquaintance with them.

All the recipes say "scrub the skins well," because they are edible. It has been found that some of the valuable minerals in potatoes are close to the skin, so it is a very good thing to eat the whole potato, skin and all. Don't have the oven too hot or the skins will be hard and dry. You need some sort of tongs to turn the potatoes while cooking and to take them from the oven without burning the fingers.

Select good baking potatoes of uniform size and shape, scrub thoroughly, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until soft when pressed. Take the potatoes from the oven at once, work gently with the fingers to loosen the skin, make a short gash to allow the steam to escape, season with butter or other fat, salt, and a dash of paprika, and serve at once.

For baked potatoes on the half shell, cut the potatoes lengthwise as soon as they are taken from the oven, scrape out the inside, being careful not to break the skin, mash, season with salt, pepper, butter or other fat, and cream or rich milk, and beat until light. Place this mixture in the skins, brush the tops with melted fat, and put the potatoes in the oven to reheat and brown. For variety sprinkle grated cheese over the potatoes before they are browned or add a little chopped green pepper to the potato mixture.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY July 29, 1934

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

The Water Carriers

Maryland girls, in peasant costume, portray the spirit of Normandy.

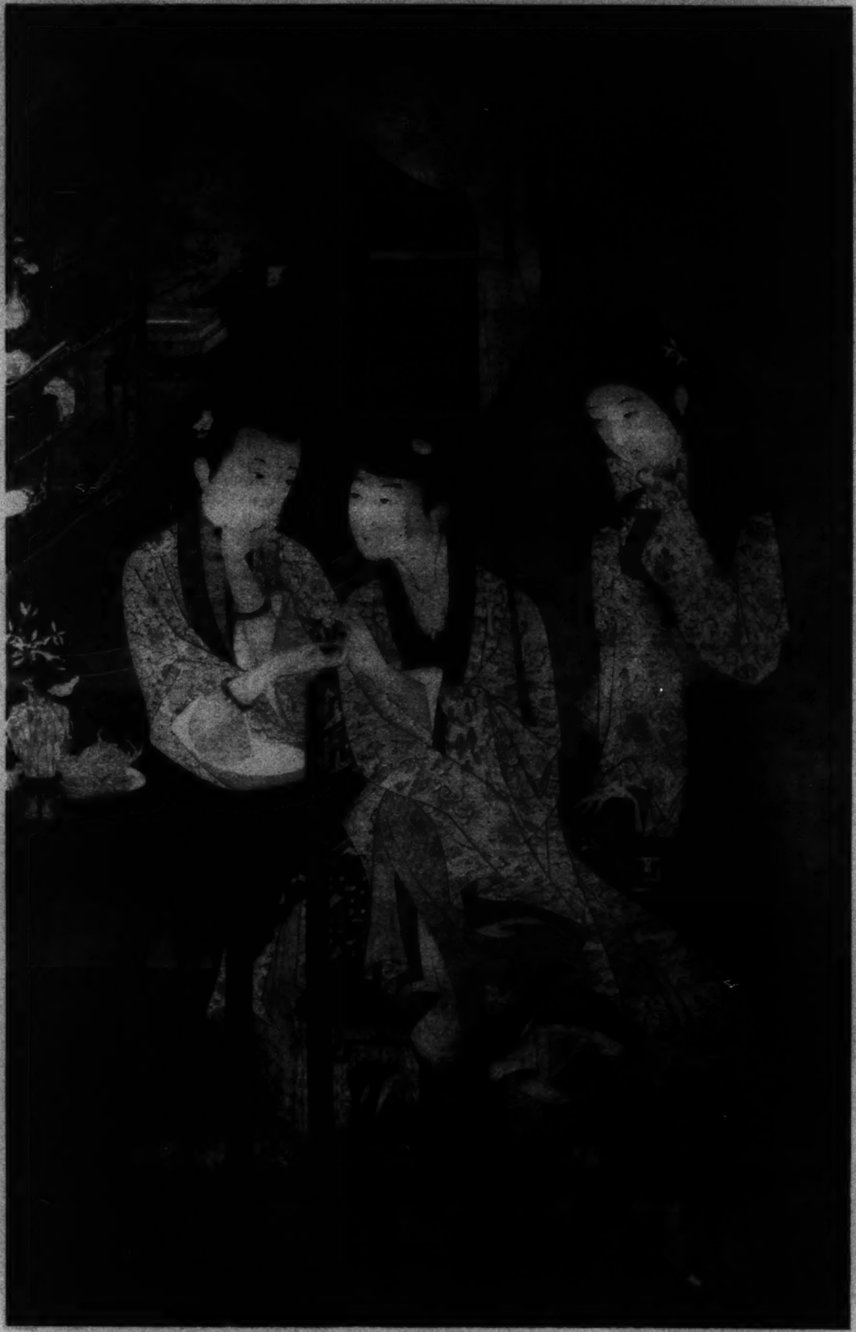
MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPE, attributed to Hsu Shih-ch'ang. This painting of the Twelfth Century (Sung Dynasty) is done on silk in ink with traces of color.

SIXTH CENTURY stone sculpture. A small standing figure of a Bodhisattva, an attendant of Buddha.

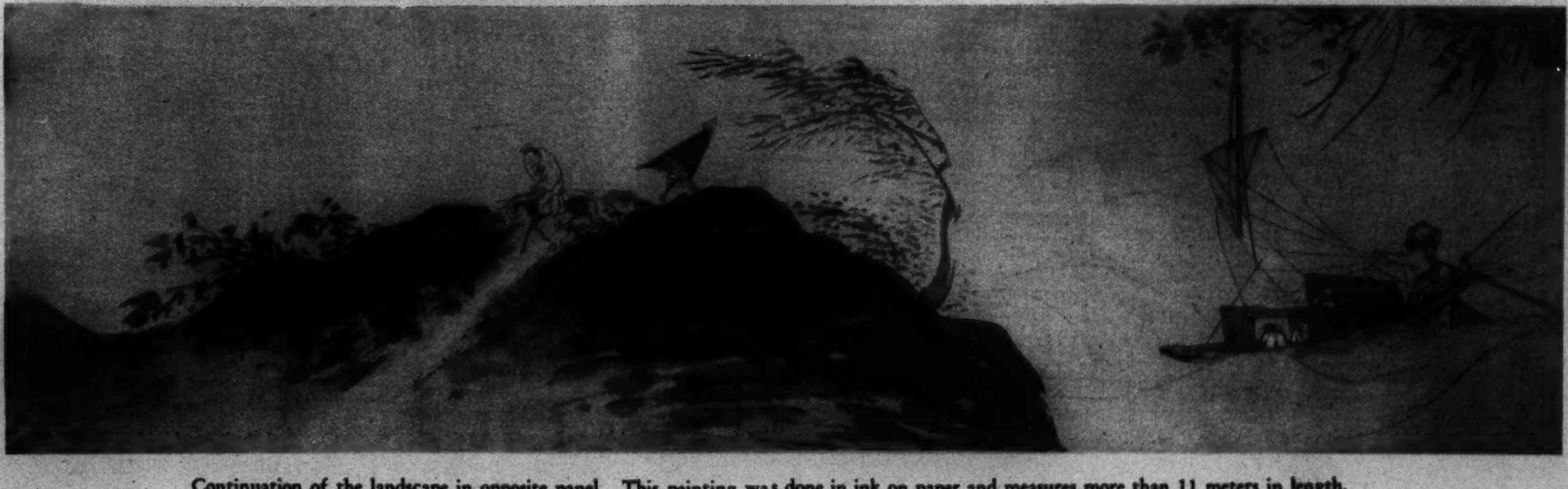
RIVER LANDSCAPE (detail), entitled "Breaking Waves and Autumn Winds," painted in the middle Fifteenth Century (Ming Dynasty) by Tai Chin.

Freer Gallery Houses Priceless Treasures of Early Chinese Art

SILK PANEL. This painting of the Seventeenth Century (Ming Dynasty) depicts a young man, his betrothed and her unsuccessful rival. It is painted in ink and slight color.



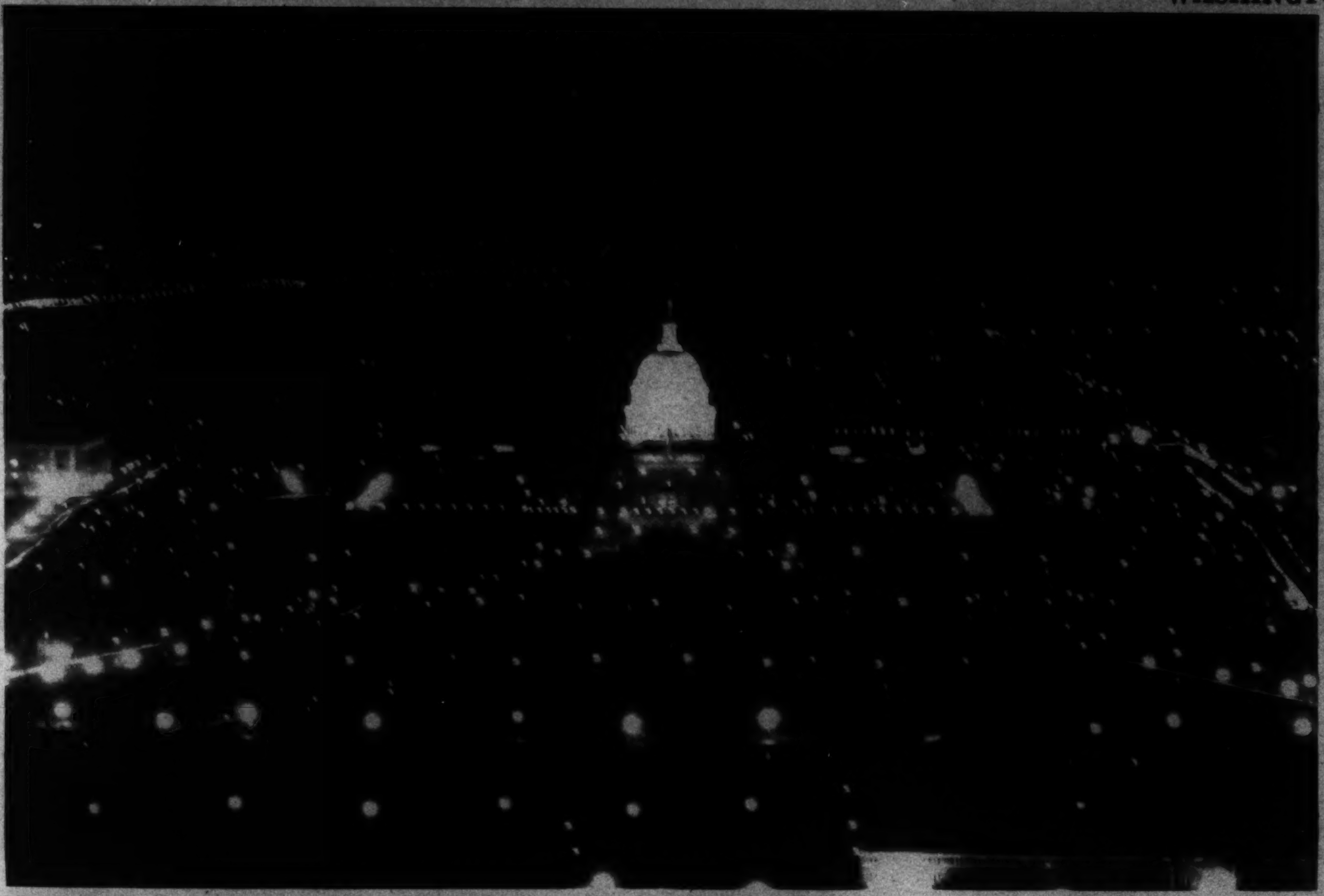
STONE SCULPTURE of the Eighth Century (T'ang Dynasty); a standing figure of a Bodhisattva.



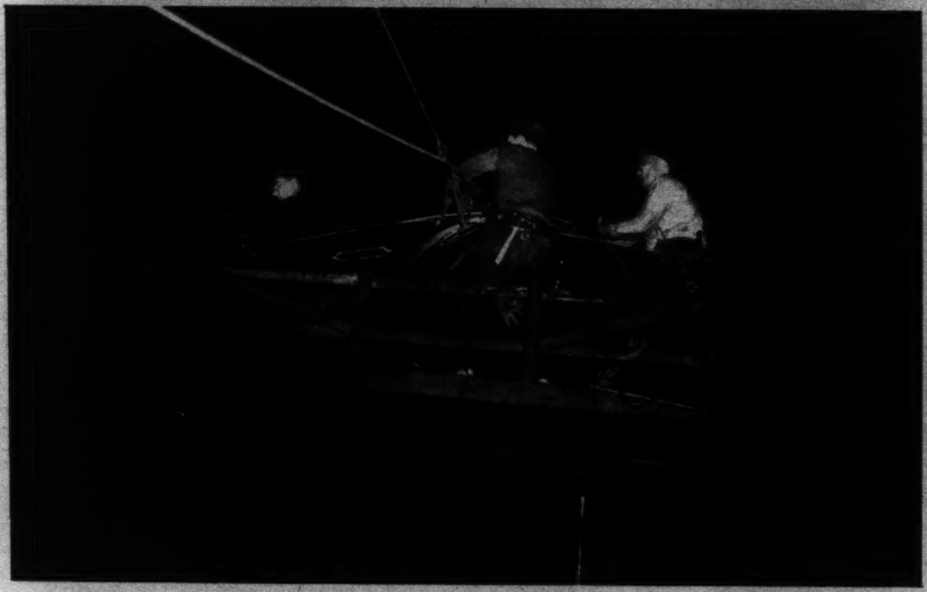
Continuation of the landscape in opposite panel. This painting was done in ink on paper and measures more than 11 meters in length.

Whil
Washing
Sleep

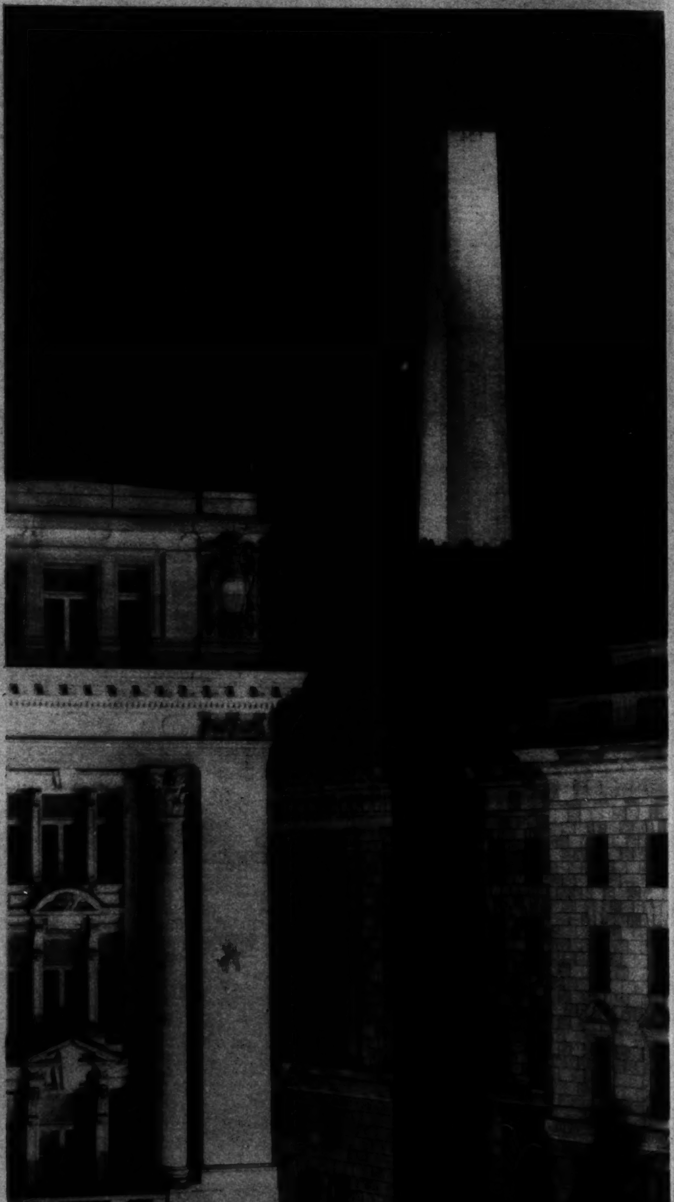
An army of workers perform
night, vital to the comfor
District inhabit



LIGHTS OF THE CITY, from the Washington Monument; those in the distance far beyond the Eastern Branch.



SO THAT YOU MAY REACH WORK ON TIME. Trolley repair crews work through the early hours of the morning, high above the street.



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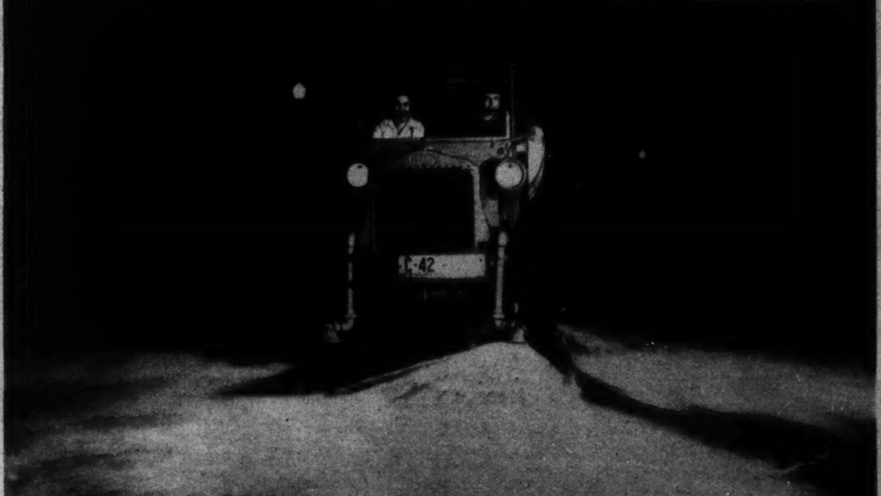


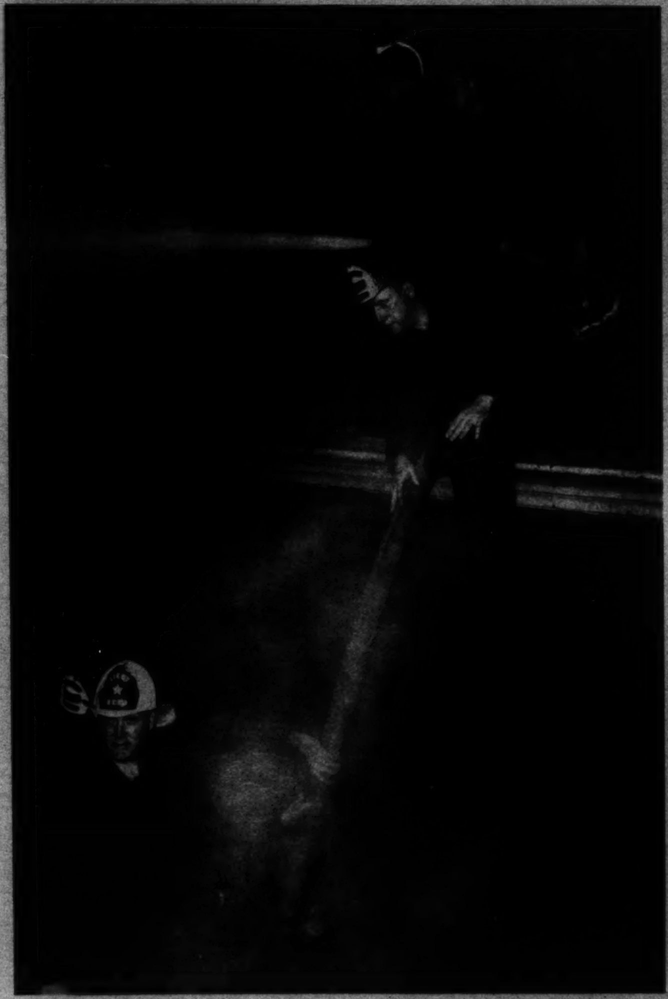
TANK TRUCK, one of a fleet of 18, washes down the city streets during the early morning lull in traffic.

While
shington
Sleeps

rkers performs the tasks of the
the comfort and safety of
trict inhabitants.

LIGHTS OF THE NAVY YARD reflected in the waters of the Eastern Branch of the Potomac (above).

AN OLD FRIEND to night worker and night reveler; the clock in the old Postoffice Department Building.



THURSDAY NIGHT at the fish wharves. Crew of the Dewey, from Crisfield, Md., disposes of the catch on the deck of the boat.

TO PROTECT YOUR HOME. City firemen, ever alert, conquer a night blaze in its early stages.

THE MONUMENT. In the foreground, the District Building and the Department of Commerce Building (left).

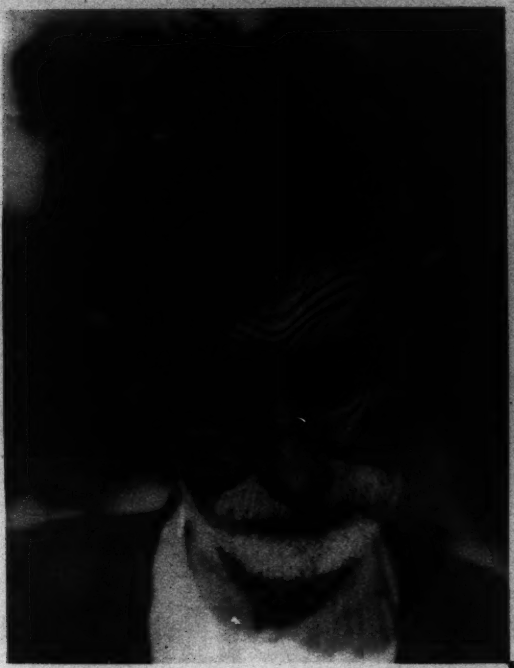
HARBOR SQUAD. Police, responding to an emergency call, drag the river during the long hours of the night (right).

Post Staff Photos.

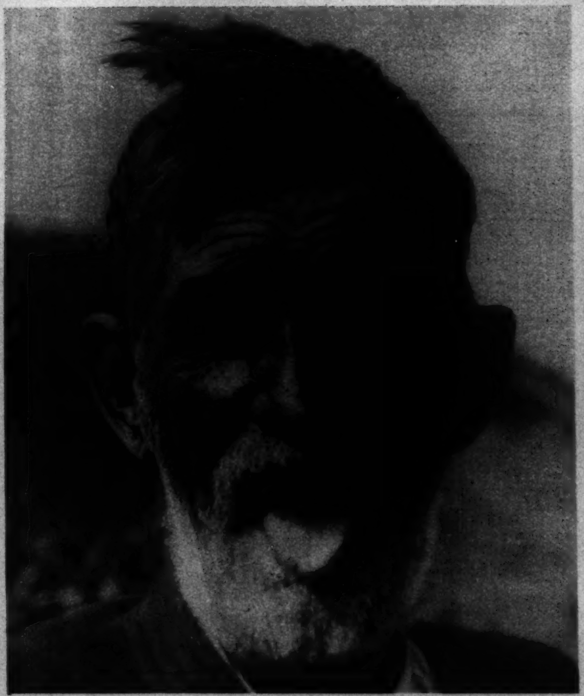
Cape Cod Fisherman

PAT CAHOUN, of Chatham, fishing along the Cape these many years, has plenty of thrilling tales to relate.

Pat—in serious mood.



He can be skeptical himself.

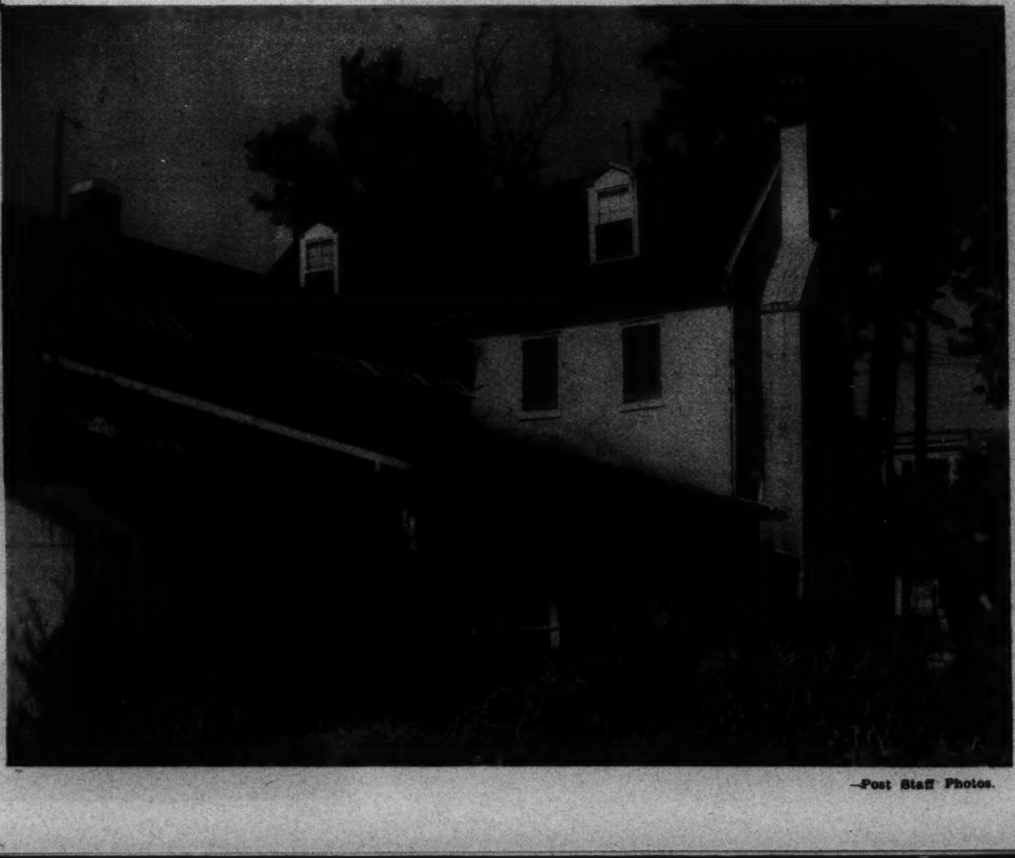


—Or even register disgust.

—Photos, Cape Cod C. of C.

Bladensburg Houses Hold Historic Interest

CHIMNEY CORNER of the Christopher Lownes house, now part of the Kyner estate, which was built in 1746 (above). The British passed through this property just before engaging the American troops in the "Battle of Bladensburg." (Below) the George Washington house, in the same town, built in 1732, and still used as a tavern. The British passed here when advancing on Washington in 1814.



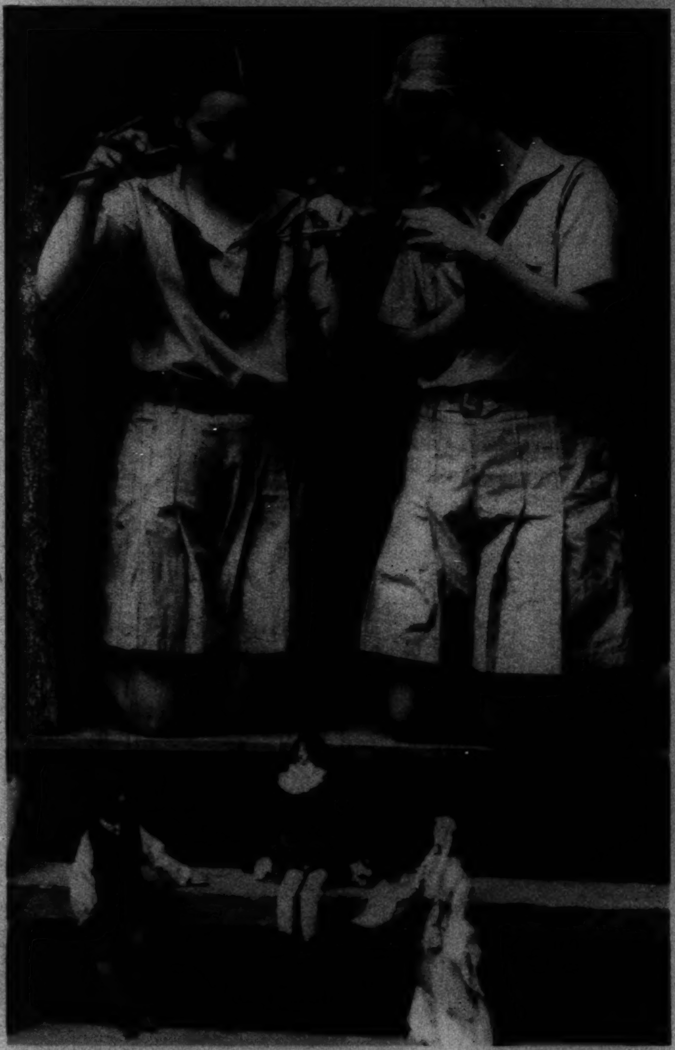
—Post Staff Photos.

Camp Life Brings Thrills to Girl Scouts

Located in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia, Camp May Flather is bringing happiness and health to scores of Washington Girl Scouts. More popular this summer than ever before, the camp is giving a cooling and delightful respite to the girl from the sweltering city.

FASHIONING POTTERY affords interesting relaxation to the more strenuous pastimes.

FORDING THE NORTH RIVER. Horseback riding is one of the major sports at camp (right).



MARIONETTES. Fashioning the tiny figures, as well as operating them, provides many hours of fascinating fun.

UNCLE BILLY (right), caretaker at the camp, does a little expert wood carving with one of the younger campers as an interested spectator.

THE VALLEY of the Shenandoah, near Charles Town, W. Va., with the afternoon sun shining on the river.
Mills, Post Staff.

NESTLED ON A HILLSIDE, the quaint old homes of Harpers Ferry stand, row by row, on different levels.

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Hair and Scalp Treatments
Are supervised by our Bacteriologist
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H. Dillon, Inc.
1010 Conn. Ave.
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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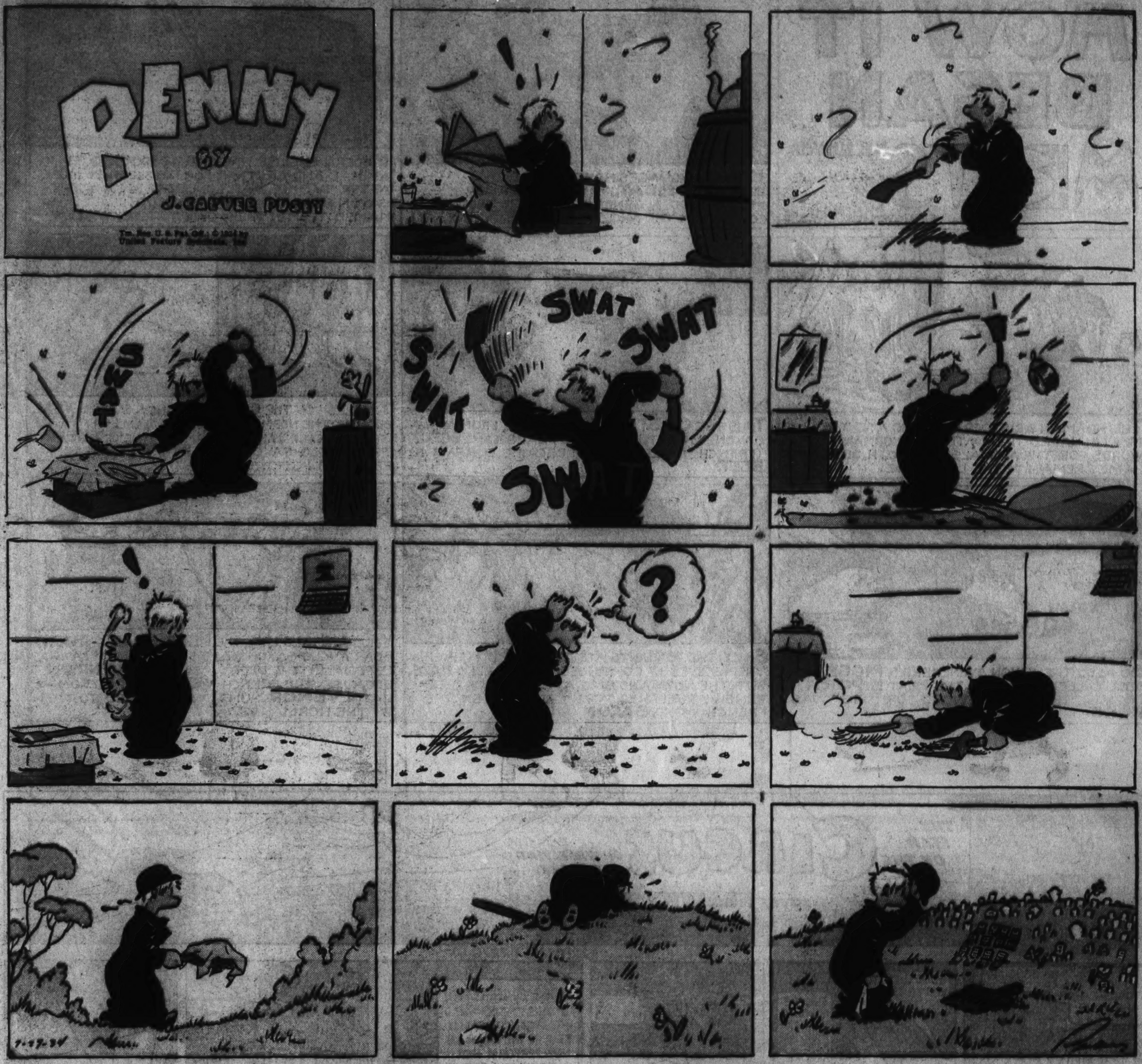
By HAM FISHER

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



OPPORTUNITY KNOX

HOW IT BEGAN
MEATS
by PAUL BERDANIER
7-29-'34
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—British rights reserved
MANY LANGUAGES HAVE A WORD SIMILAR TO MEAT, WHICH ORIGINALLY MEANT FOOD IN GENERAL, AND IT IS THOUGHT TO COME FROM THE ANCIENT ROOT MED (TO BE FAT).
MODERN ENGLISH HAS ONE WORD FOR EACH ANIMAL AND ANOTHER FOR ITS FLESH, BECAUSE AFTER THE NORMAN CONQUEST IN 1066 THE SAXON PEASANTS, WHO TENDED THE ANIMALS, NAMED THEM IN THEIR OWN TONGUE, WHILE------
THE NORMAN ARISTOCRATS, WHO ATE THE MEATS, NAMED THEM WITH THE NORMAN-FRENCH WORDS FOR THE ANIMALS, AND BOTH SETS OF NAMES REMAIN IN THE LANGUAGE.
THUS THE OX, STEER OR COW (ALL FROM ANGLO-SAXON) WHEN TURNED INTO MEAT BECAME BOEUF (FRENCH "BULL") WHICH BECAME OUR WORD BEEF.
THE FLESH OF THE CALF (FROM ANGLO-SAXON) IS VEAL BECAUSE THE NORMAN CONQURORS CALLED IT VEAU (FRENCH "CALF") AND THE SAME IS TRUE OF SHEEP (FROM ANGLO-SAXON) AND MUTTON (FROM FRENCH.)
SO ALSO THE SAXON SWINEHERD'S PIGGE IS STILL CALLED PIG, BUT THE MEAT IS PORK BECAUSE THE FRENCH WORD FOR "PIG" WAS PORC.
SINCE THE PEASANTS ATE THE HAMM (THIGH) THEMSELVES IT CONTINUES TO BE CALLED HAM, BUT THE NORMANS WHO ATE THE MORE EXPENSIVE PREPARED PORK CALLED IT BY THE FRENCH WORD BACON (HAM).
BERDANIER
WILD ANIMALS LIKE THE DEER, BOAR OR HARE BEAR ANGLO-SAXON NAMES, BUT GAME MEATS, ESPECIALLY THE DEER'S, ARE CALLED VENISON BECAUSE THE FRENCH VENAISON (FROM LATIN VENOR, HUNT) WAS APPLIED TO THEM BY THE NORMANS.

HOW ANTOINETTE CONCELLO OF THE FLYING CONCELLOS, DAINTY AERIALIST IN "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH," FLIRTS WITH DANGER... WHILE THOUSANDS GASP!
THE STAR OF THE CIRCUS ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
NEEDS HEALTHY NERVES
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
TONY-THE BOSS WANTS YOU TO DO YOUR BIG THRILLER TONIGHT. HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
ALL RIGHT, ART-MY NERVES ARE O.K.
GOOD LUCK, TONY. YOU'VE GOT A RECORD CROWD.
THEY'RE GOING TO SEE SOMETHING THEY NEVER SAW BEFORE.
HERE WE GO!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! ANTOINETTE CONCELLO — THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAR IN THE AIR, WILL NOW PERFORM HER AMAZING TWO-AND-A-HALF SOMERSAULTS. SHE IS THE ONLY GIRL IN THE WORLD EVER TO DO THIS SENSATIONAL ACT!
ALL SET!
LET'S GO!
WHAT DARING!
WHAT NERVES!
_UP_UP!
_TO THE VERY TIPTOP!
SHE LETS GO!
_ONCE SHE TURNS! TWICE SHE TURNS!
WITH A HALF TURN MORE
NERVES TIGHTEN IN THE AUDIENCE AS THE SKILLFUL CATCHER SWINGS FORWARD
CLICK!
SHE IS SAFE! WHAT PERFECT TIMING!
YOU WERE MARVELOUS-SMOKING CERTAINLY DOESN'T UPSET YOUR NERVES!
NEVER! YOU SEE I SMOKE CAMELS.
ANTOINETTE CONCELLO, WORLD'S CHAMPION STAR OF THE FLYING TRAPEZE
AN AERIALIST HAS TO HAVE HEALTHY NERVES _OR IT'S JUST TOO BAD! ARTHUR, MY HUSBAND WITH WHOM I APPEAR, AND I ARE BOTH LOYAL CAMEL SMOKERS. I CAN SMOKE ALL I WANT AND THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES.
CAMELS -THE CIGARETTE FOR THOSE WHO NEED HEALTHY NERVES!
GEORGIA COLEMAN
CARL HUBBELL
HELENE MADISON
GENE SARAZEN
OTHER STAR CAMEL SMOKERS
DENNY SHUTE
BLONDY RYAN
TOMMY ARMOUR
SHEPARD BARCLAY
BILL TILDEN
FRANK BUCK
CECIL SMITH
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

DICK TRACY
TRACY-LOOK WHO'S COMING UP THE STEPS!
SCENE: POLICE HEADQUARTERS....
IT'S SCOTTY'S MOTHER!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, MRS. BUMPSTED? WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
YOU WANT THAT MURDERER, STEVE, AND THAT LARCENY LU WOMAN, DON'T YOU?
YES, OF COURSE! WHAT ABOUT THEM?
GO TO 18 NORFOLK STREET.. ...IN THE BASEMENT...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
YOU CAN UNDERSTAND ENGLISH, CAN'T YOU? GO TO 18 NORFOLK STREET. YOU'LL FIND THEM THERE ..ON THE BASEMENT FLOOR..... OH....
QUICK- A GLASS OF WATER, PAT.
AND AT 18 NORFOLK STREET....
THAT WITCH! SHE MUST HAVE BEEN A WITCH! ..I FIRED AT HER POINT BLANK.. AND IT NEVER FAZED HER.
STEVE! STEVE! ARE YOU..
I'M THROUGH, LU. ..THIS IS THE END FOR ME...BUT YOU MUST GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE POLICE COME.
YOU WANT ME TO SCRAM-- AND LEAVE YOU?
YES..... I CAN'T LAST TEN MORE MINUTES.. I'M GOING FAST..BUT FIRST...PROMISE ME ONE THING... THAT YOU'LL SPEND YOUR LIFE GETTING EVEN FOR WHAT'S BEEN DONE HERE.
QUICK..TEAR OUT THE LINING OF THE RIGHT CORNER OF MY COAT. THERE'S AN ENVELOPE THERE....
WHAT'S IN IT?
IT'S GOT SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS KID, JUNIOR, THAT LIVES WITH DICK TRACY. YOU'LL BE ABLE TO USE IT SOME DAY.
WHAT ABOUT THE BOY?
HE IS THE SON OF ONE HANK STEELE NOW DEAD. HANK STEELE'S WIFE RAN AWAY FROM HIM AND TOOK THEIR THREE MONTHS OLD BABY BOY WITH HER-YEARS AGO.
SHE RAN AWAY WITH WHAT WAS THEN A WEALTHY PROSPECTOR.. ...I...AM...THAT... ...MAN...
THIS MUST BE THE PLACE, CHIEF.
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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

They're Off!

By H. J. TUTHILL

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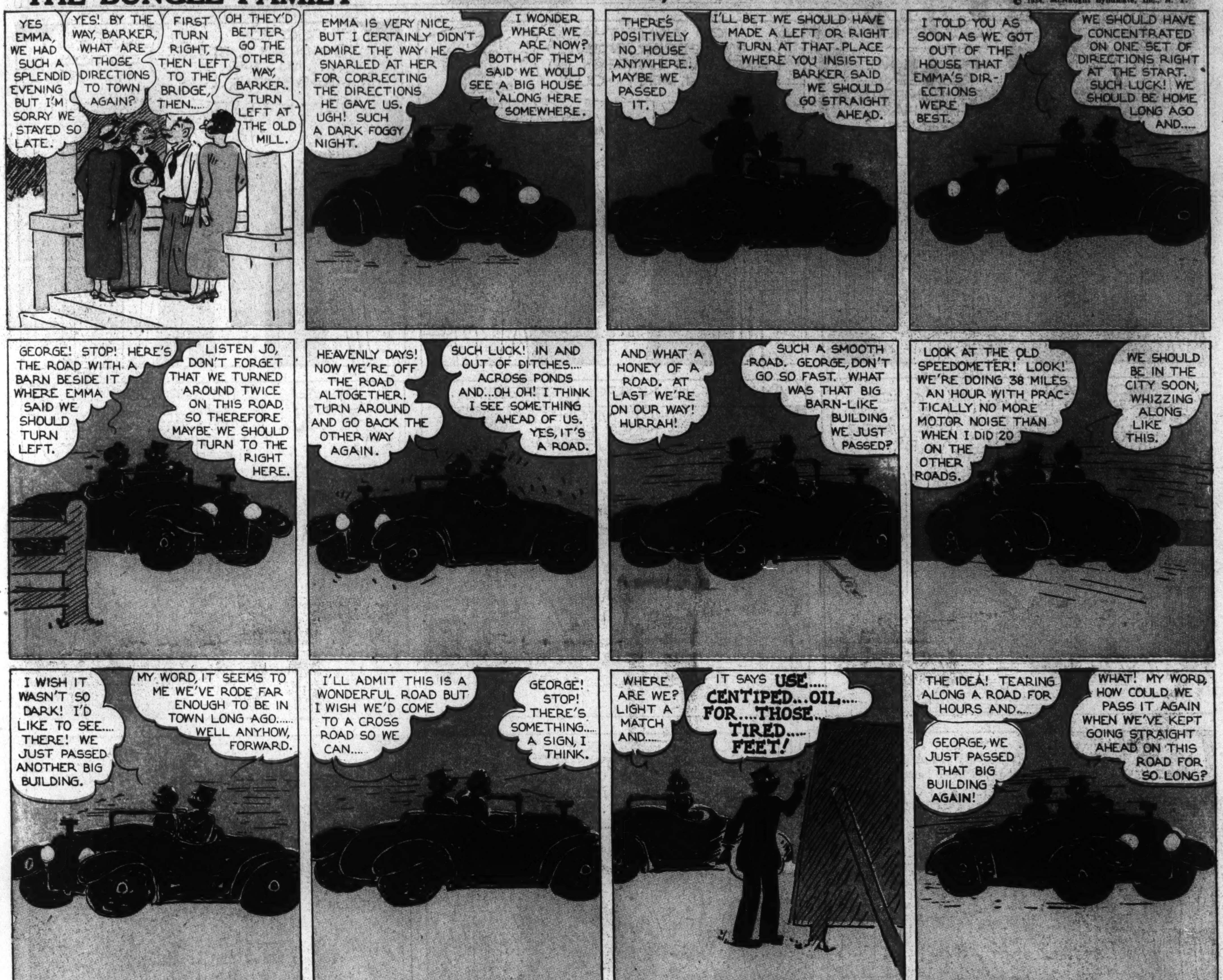
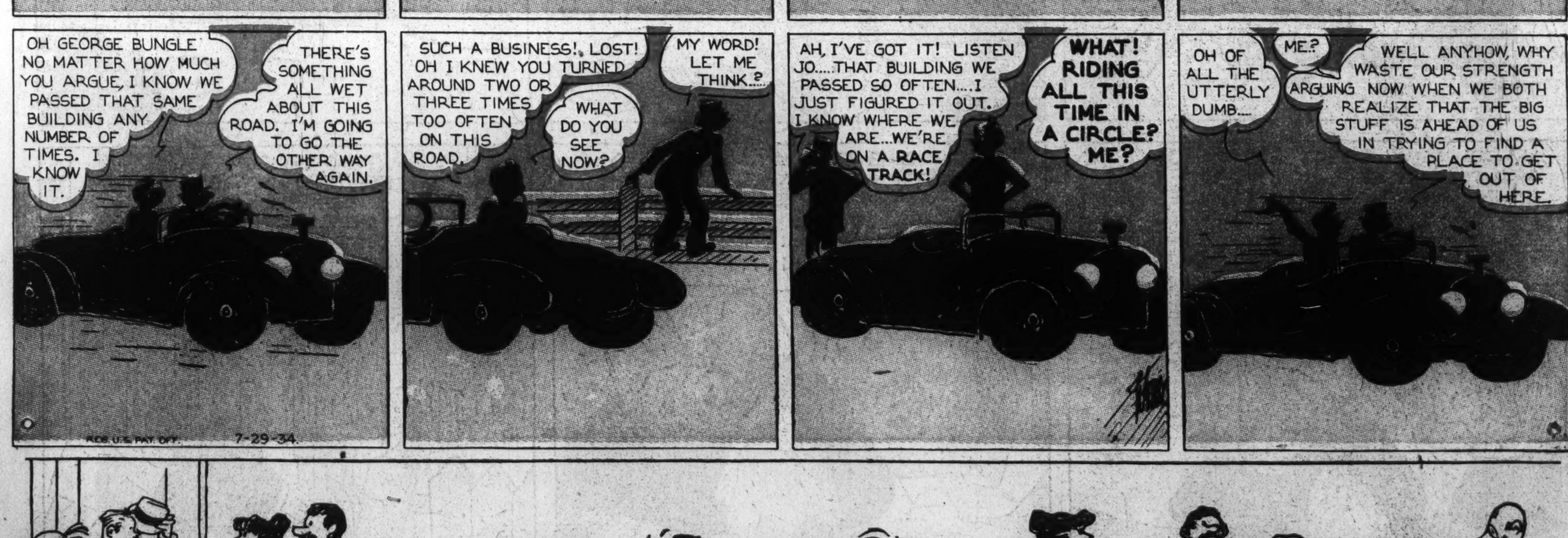
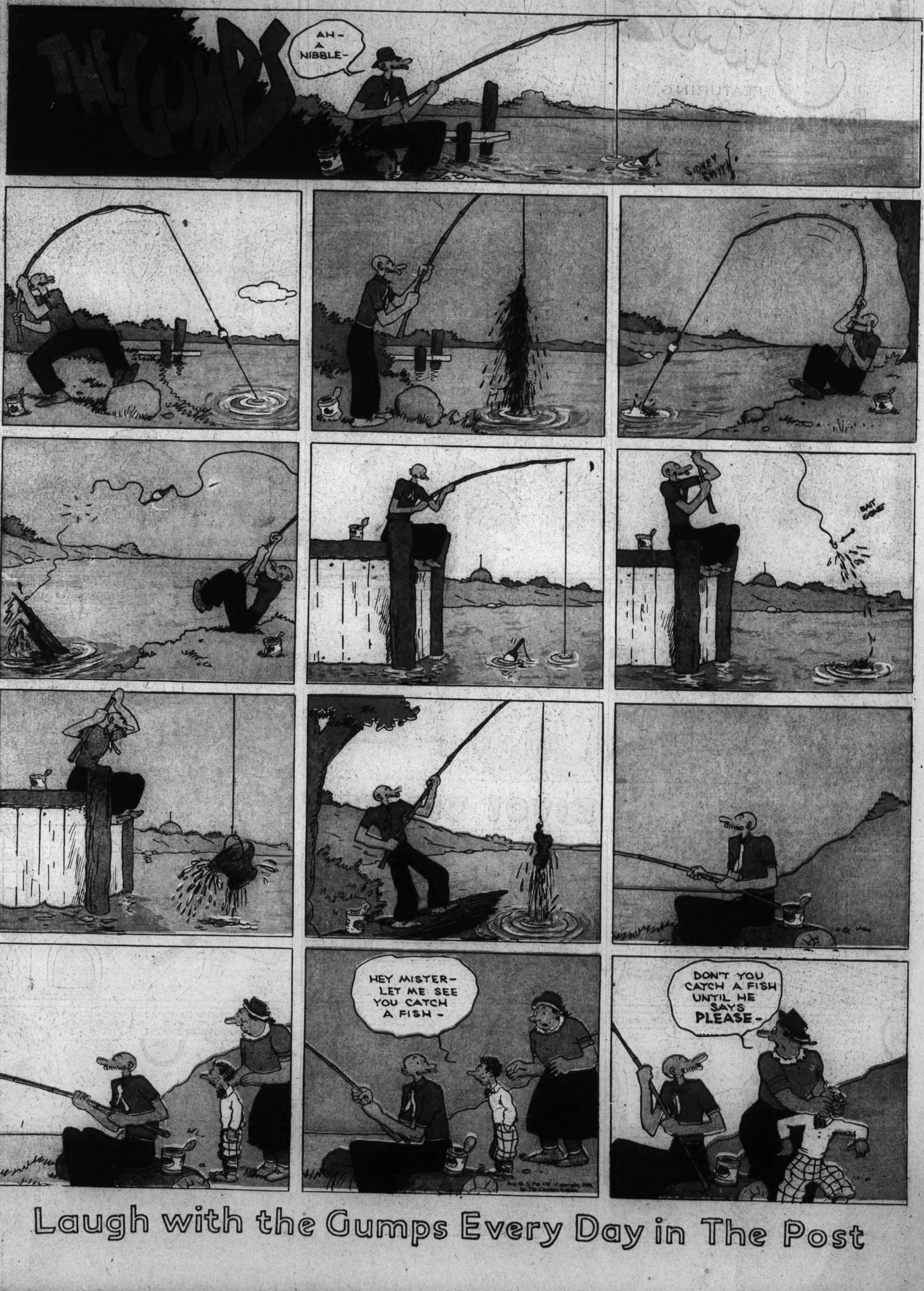




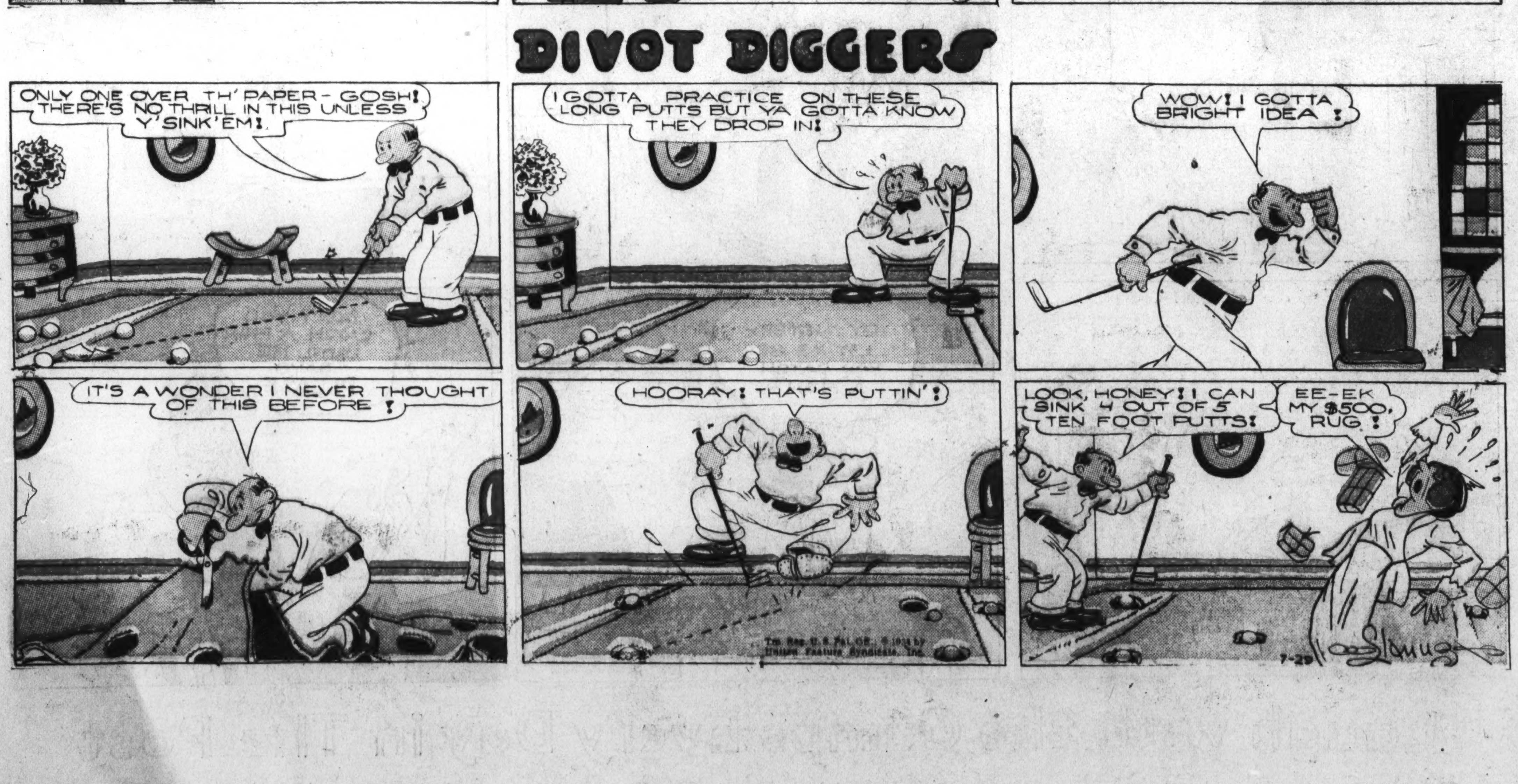
The Washington Post

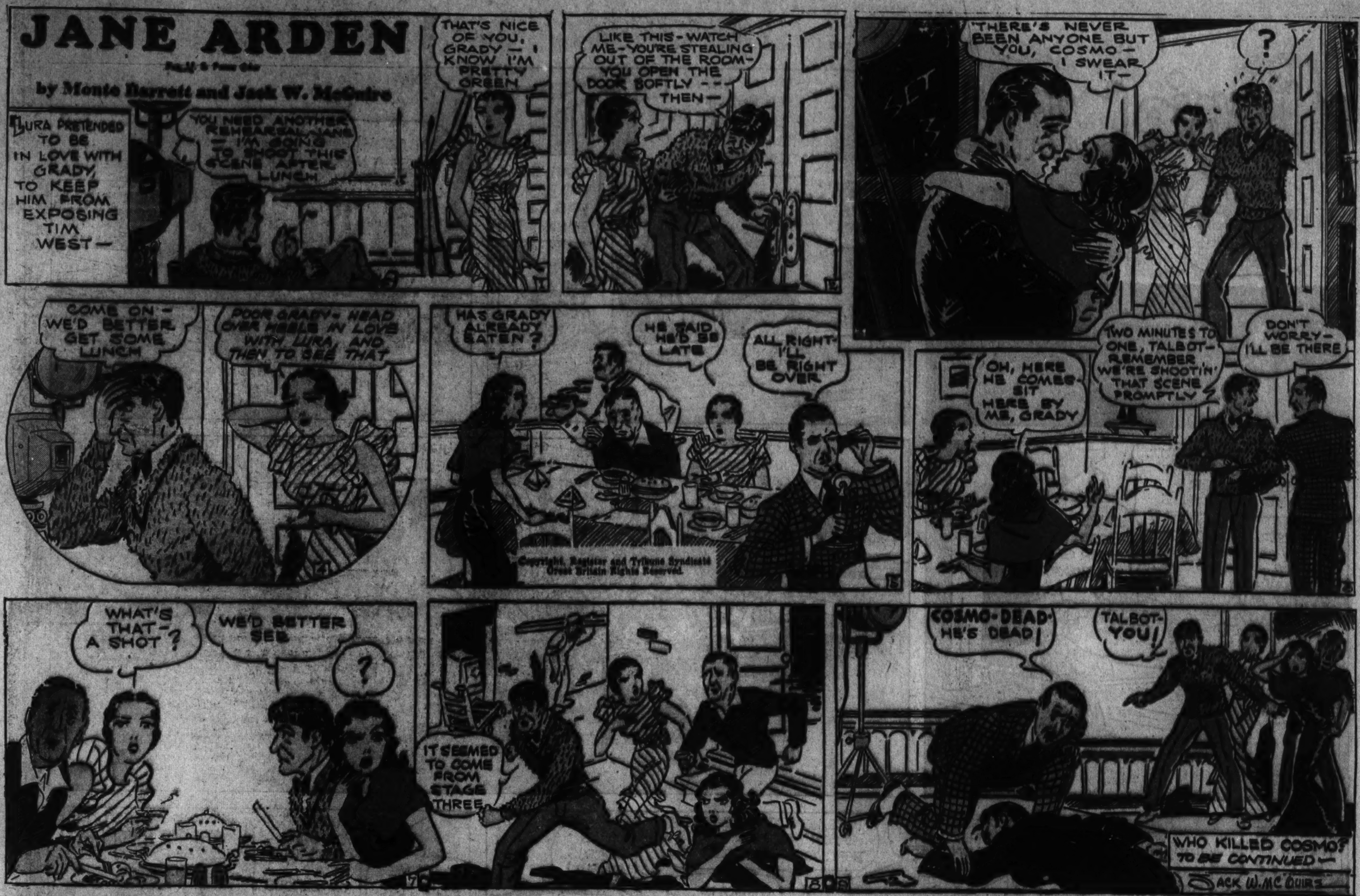
JULY 29, 1934.



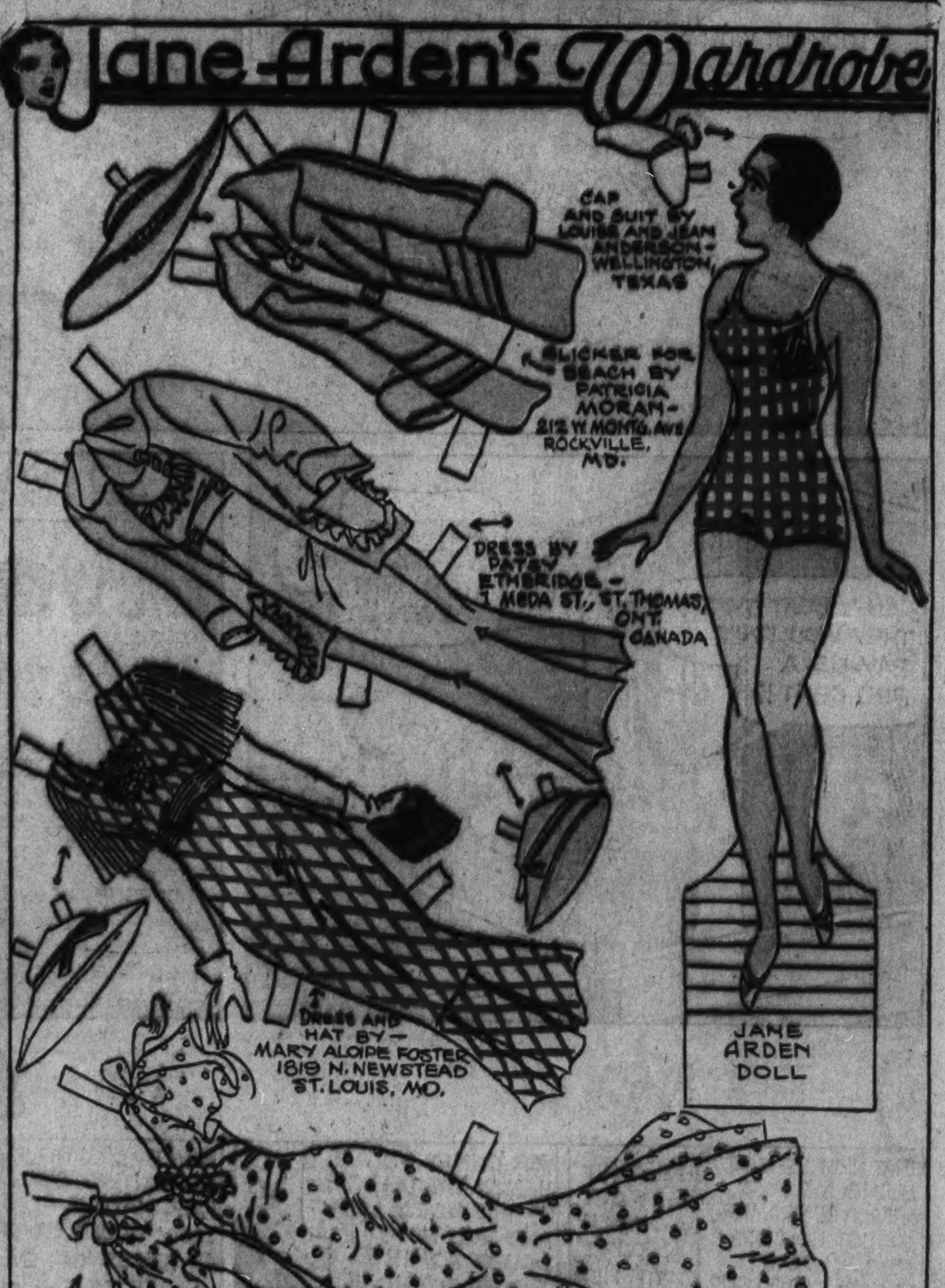
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

7-29
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Slonug
SINCE WINNING THE TITLE FROM BLITZEN WE'VE BEEN SWAMPED WITH OFFERS FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCES
SOME ARE RIOTS DYNAMITE! HERE'S ONE FROM THE FLEA CIRCUS EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION!
HERE'S A SCREAM FROM-
OH, LOOK!
OH-ZAT SO!!
I RIDES YA, FROM WAY UP AVENUE PARK EAST AN' NOW YA TRIES TO HOLD ME UP ON THA FARE!
LET'S LISTEN
MY DEAR SIR- I RESENT THE INFERENCE TO WHICH YOUR LANGUAGE ALLUDES
MY VALET APPARENTLY FORGOT TO GIVE ME MY WALLET THIS MORNING, BUT MY BANKERS WILL READILY CASH MY CHECK
HERE ARE MY CREDENTIALS, SIR- TO CONVINCE YOU THAT I AM AN HONORABLE GENTLEMAN
NIX! THAT FANCY GAB AN' RUBBER CHECKS DON'T GO WIT'ME, GUY!
IT'S GONNA BE GOOD!
THINK I'M A SAP? PERDUCE SOME COIN, OR I'LL SMACK YA DOWN!
BUT GOSH!
WOTTA WALLOP!
WHAM!
SAY-
I BEG YOUR PARDON- I DOUBT THAT WE WERE EVER PROPERLY INTRODUCED
Slonug
PS. WHO IS THIS YOUNG FELLOW- NO BIGGER THAN A FEATHERWEIGHT BUT WITH A K.O. STAMP IN HIS RIGHT MITT?


DIVOT DIGGERS
ONLY ONE OVER TH' PAPER- GOSH! THERE'S NO THRILL IN THIS UNLESS Y'SINK'EM!
I GOTTA PRACTICE ON THESE LONG PUTTS BUT YA GOTTA KNOW THEY DROP IN!
WOW! I GOTTA BRIGHT IDEA!
IT'S A WONDER I NEVER THOUGHT OF THIS BEFORE!
HOORAY! THAT'S PUTTIN'!
LOOK, HONEY! I CAN SINK 4 OUT OF 5 TEN FOOT PUTTS!
EE-EK MY $500. RUG!
7-29
Slonug


JANE ARDEN
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
LURA PRETENDED TO BE IN LOVE WITH GRADY, TO KEEP HIM FROM EXPOSING TIM WEST—
YOU NEED ANOTHER REHEARSAL, JANE — I'M GOING TO SHOOT THIS SCENE AFTER LUNCH
THAT'S NICE OF YOU, GRADY — I KNOW I'M PRETTY GREEN
LIKE THIS - WATCH ME - YOU'RE STEALING OUT OF THE ROOM - YOU OPEN THE DOOR SOFTLY - - THEN—
"THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYONE BUT YOU, COSMO — I SWEAR IT—
?
COME ON - WE'D BETTER GET SOME LUNCH
POOR GRADY - HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE WITH LURA, AND THEN TO SEE THAT
HAS GRADY ALREADY EATEN?
HE SAID HE'D BE LATE
ALL RIGHT - I'LL BE RIGHT OVER
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
OH, HERE HE COMES - SIT HERE BY ME, GRADY
TWO MINUTES TO ONE, TALBOT - REMEMBER WE'RE SHOOTIN' THAT SCENE PROMPTLY
DON'T WORRY - I'LL BE THERE
WHAT'S THAT - A SHOT?
WE'D BETTER SEE
?
IT SEEMED TO COME FROM STAGE THREE
COSMO - DEAD - HE'S DEAD!
TALBOT - YOU!
WHO KILLED COSMO? TO BE CONTINUED—
JACK W. MC GUIRE

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE
TSK - TSK - TSK - THOSE BOYS ARE TRESPASSING - I'LL RUN 'EM OFF
NO SWIMMING
YOU HEAR ME? GET OUT, OR I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU
SHE CAN'T DO ANYTHING
AW, WE'RE NOT HURTING YOU
OH, I CAN'T, EH — WELL-
BEAT IT SHE MEANS BUSINESS
SPLASH!
WET TO THE SKIN - LAW, I'LL HAVE TO WAIT HERE 'TILL MY DRESS DRIES
- IF THEM KIDS ARE SWIMMING AGAIN-
AH-HAH! SEE THAT SIGN —? YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED
BUT LISTEN-!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
CAP AND SUIT BY LOUISE AND JEAN ANDERSON - WELLINGTON, TEXAS
SLICKER FOR BEACH BY PATRICIA MORAN - 212 W. MONTG. AVE ROCKVILLE, MD.
DRESS BY PATSY ETHERIDGE - 1 MEDA ST., ST. THOMAS, ONT. CANADA
DRESS AND HAT BY - MARY ALOIPE FOSTER 1819 N. NEWSTEAD ST. LOUIS, MO.
JANE ARDEN DOLL
EVENING DRESS BY - ARLINE SNOSTROM AND MARLE LOU DIX 502 NORTH ROSE COMPTON, CALIF.
-7-29.

Winnie Winkle
the Breadwinner
STICK OUT YER HAND, SPUD- WE'RE GONNA MAKE A LEFT TURN !!
YEAH, AN' WE'VE BEEN HANGIN' AROUND HERE THREE HOURS AN' NOT A CUSTOMER YET!
WHEW! IT'S HOT!
YEAH, SO FAR BUSINESS HAS BEEN PUNK TODAY
OOH LOOK! HERE COMES A WHOLE CROWD !!
C'MON FELLERS, GET READY TO WORK !!
WE'RE GOING TO HOLD OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC ACROSS THE RIVER! WOULD YOU FERRY US OVER?
SURE THING, BOSS! BRING YOUR GANG ON BOARD!
RINKEYDINK
OUCH! GET OFF MY FOOT!
WE'LL BE LUCKY IF WE EVER GET OFF THIS BOAT ALIVE!!
KEEP AWAY FROM THAT ICE CREAM, ELMER!
YOU'LL FALL OVER-BOARD!
THIS IS AWFUL!
KEEP YOUR ELBOW OUT OF MY RIBS!!
STOP THAT KID!! HE'S CUTTIN' HOLES IN TH' DECK!! HEY!!
WHEN ARE WE GONNA EAT ??
HEAVENS! CAN'T YOU EVEN STEER THIS BOAT PROPERLY?
MAMA! MY HAT FELL IN TH' WATER
GOODNESS! YOU'D THINK THEY'D HAVE CHAIRS ON THESE BOATS!
HERE, HERE, DON'T EVERYBODY GET ON THAT SIDE OF THE BOAT! YOU'LL CAPSIZE IT!!
LOOK OUT WITH THAT LONG POLE, BOY!!
JIMMY IS UNTYIN' TH' ROPES, MA!!
THIS BOAT IS AWFUL!
HEY! QUIT ROCKIN' OUR BOAT, YOU KIDS!!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
Y'OWE ME $1.15 FOR 23 PEOPLE!
I WON'T PAY YOU ONE CENT! THIS IS A DANGEROUS CRAFT!
THANK GOODNESS WE'RE OFF THAT AWFUL BOAT!
THE IDEA
RINKEYDINK
CAN Y'BEAT THAT? THEY WOULDN'T PAY US A RED CENT!!
DON'TCHA WORRY, PERRY! WE'LL GET EVEN!!
HEY! WE FORGOT OUR PICNIC LUNCH ON THAT BOAT OF YOURS!
OKAY! WE'LL KEEP IT TO PAY FOR TH' FARE YOU OWE US!
WE'RE ANCHORED OUT HERE WITH ALL THIS SWELL GRUB!
RINKEYDINK
M'M'M! CAKE, CANDY, ICE CREAM, PIE AN' SANDWICHES! M'MMM'MMM!!
JULY 29-34
BRANNER

LOOIE
THAT CHORUS GIRL SUING ME FOR BREACH OF PROMISE IS JUST HOLDING ME UP, LOOIE! IT MEANS $100,000, IF I LOSE!
I'LL ADMIT SHE'S GOT A CHANCE IN COURT WITH HER BEAUTY, BUT WE MAY WIN
LATER IN COURT
YER 'ONNER, YOU'VE HEARD THE DEFENSE OF THIS LOVELY LADY AND YOU'VE NO DOUBT ADMIRED THE BEWITCHING GIRL —
NOW DO YOU BELIEVE THIS ENCHANTING, CAPTIVATING, FASCINATING, ACCOMPLISHED LADY WOULD FAVOR THE ADVANCES OR EVEN LISTEN TO THE —
AMOROUS PROTESTATION OF THE WRETCHED AND REPULSIVE CREATURE, THE DEFORMED AND DEGRADED CLIENT OF MINE?
WOULD THIS BEAUTIFUL, LOVELY LADY EVEN CONSIDER A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL FROM THIS MISERABLE ATOM WHO HAS TO STAND ON A PENNY TO LOOK OVER A NICKEL?
YOU'RE RIGHT, LOOIE! I FIND YOUR CLIENT NOT GUILTY!!
AHEM!
BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN

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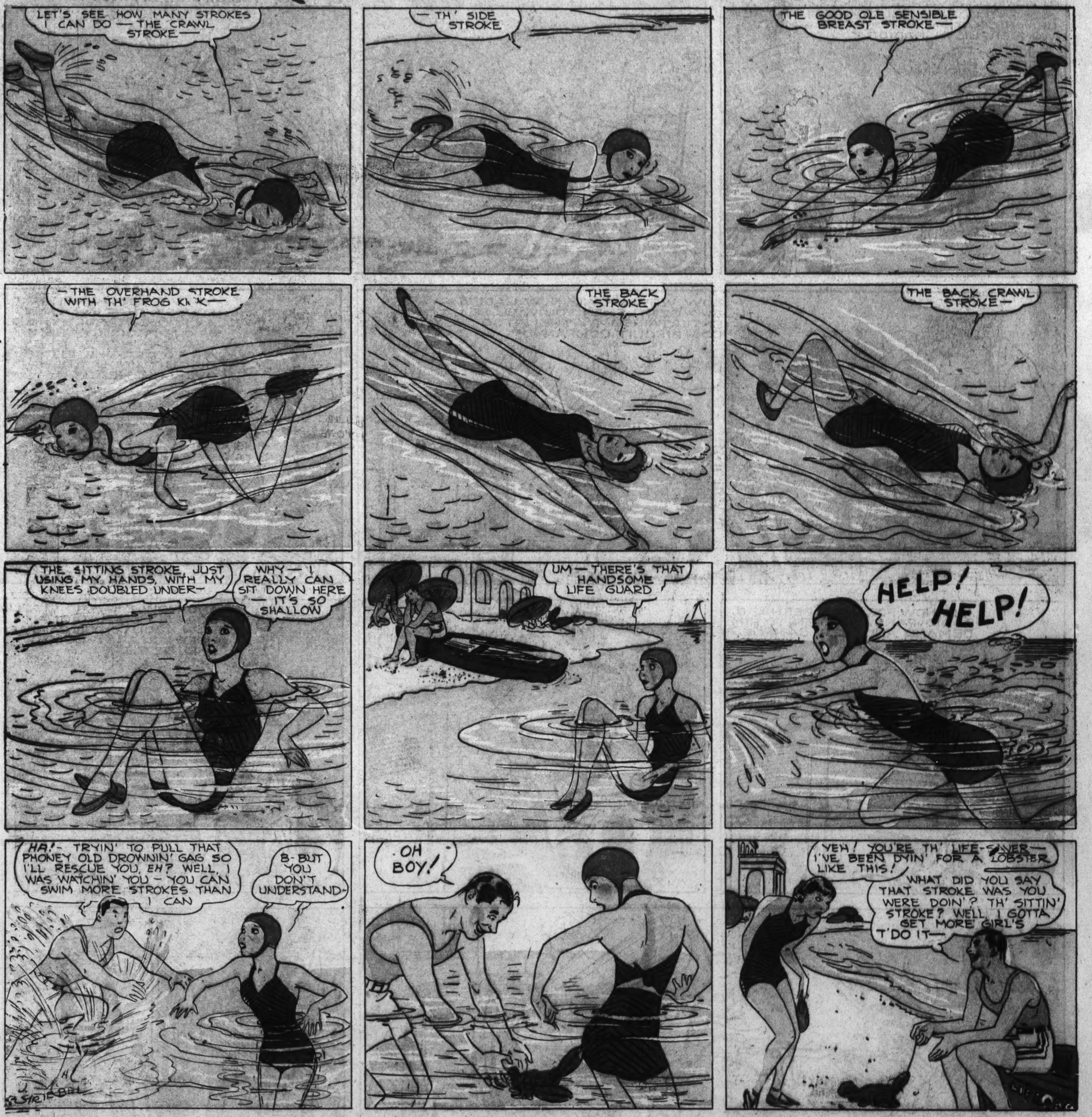
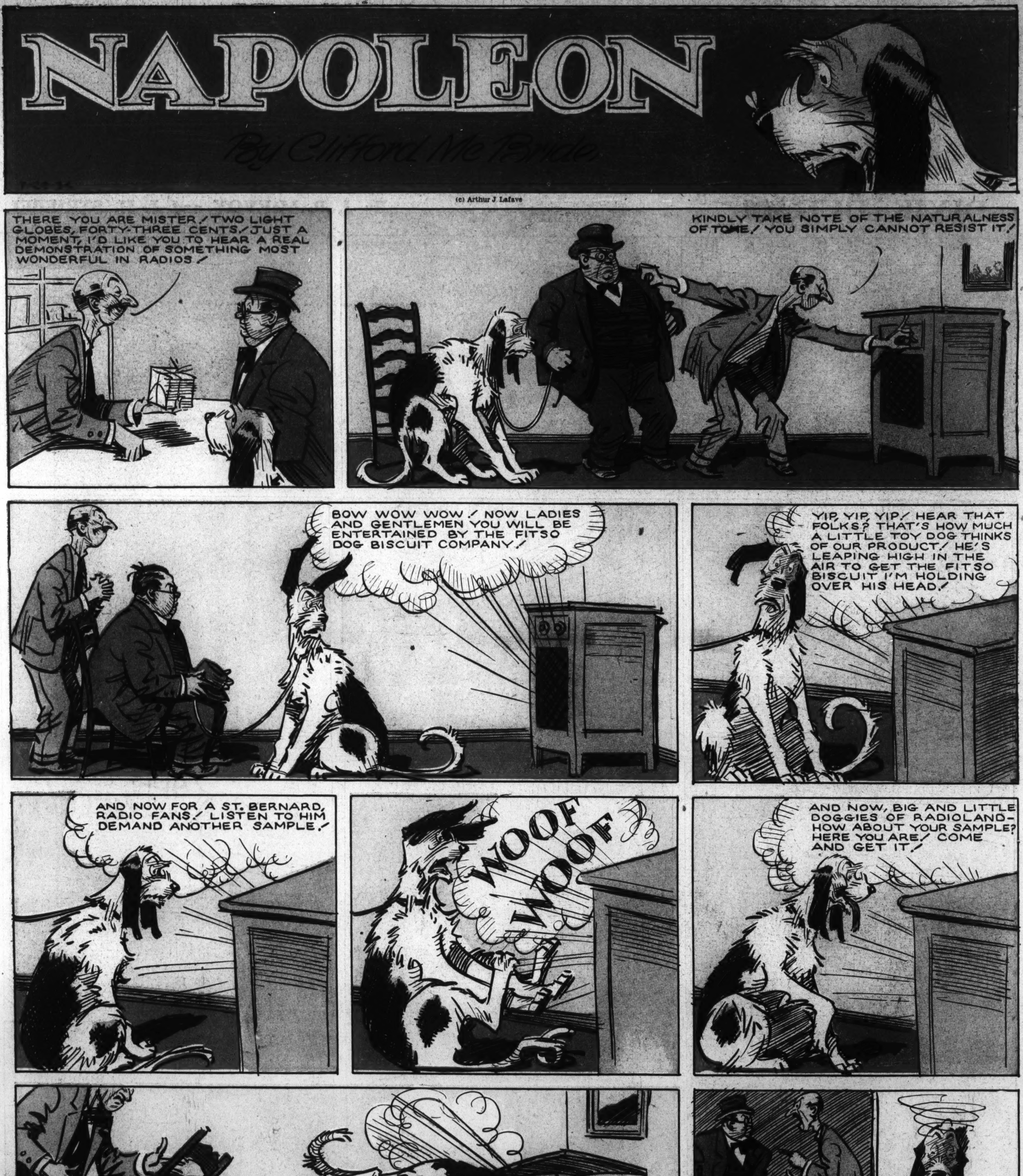
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL




NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
THERE YOU ARE MISTER! TWO LIGHT GLOBES, FORTY-THREE CENTS! JUST A MOMENT, I'D LIKE YOU TO HEAR A REAL DEMONSTRATION OF SOMETHING MOST WONDERFUL IN RADIOS!
KINDLY TAKE NOTE OF THE NATURALNESS OF TONE! YOU SIMPLY CANNOT RESIST IT!
BOW WOW WOW! NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY THE FITSO DOG BISCUIT COMPANY!
YIP, YIP, YIP! HEAR THAT FOLKS? THAT'S HOW MUCH A LITTLE TOY DOG THINKS OF OUR PRODUCT! HE'S LEAPING HIGH IN THE AIR TO GET THE FITSO BISCUIT I'M HOLDING OVER HIS HEAD!
AND NOW FOR A ST. BERNARD, RADIO FANS! LISTEN TO HIM DEMAND ANOTHER SAMPLE!
WOOF WOOF
AND NOW, BIG AND LITTLE DOGGIES OF RADIOLAND— HOW ABOUT YOUR SAMPLE? HERE YOU ARE! COME AND GET IT!